



**DUNLOP FORT '90'**

This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

Zurich, Mar. 20.  
Mr. Eamon de Valera, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, who was operated on here on Thursday for eye trouble, is suffering from cataract.  
The complaint is so far advanced as to cloud the eye-ball. It has been acute for eighteen months.  
Mr. de Valera saw a prominent surgeon here on the recommendation of several London specialists. He may leave the dark room to which he is confined on April 1—*Reuter Special.*



The Point is—  
AT M<sup>me</sup> DOBRY'S  
you'll find all the right  
Hats, Dresses, Coats,  
for—  
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and **SUMMER**, priced  
moderately throughout.  
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### What can be the matter?

When your good little son suddenly becomes cross, contrary, tearful... something more than his disposition is to blame.

Probably he is constipated... he needs a laxative. But be sure to give him a laxative suited to a child's sensitive system. Give him Castoria—the laxative made *especially for children*—from babyhood to eleven years.

In 5,000,000 American homes Castoria is the standby when a child is out of sorts. Mothers depend upon it because it is thorough and gentle... will never cause gripping pain or upset stomach like some of the harsh adult laxatives.

And children love Castoria's pleasant taste. They take it gladly.

Buy a bottle of Castoria today. Discover the ideal laxative for your child. It contains *no castor oil*!

## CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE  
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



**NOTICE!** No other film is "the same as" **VERICHROME**

MADE by an exclusive process with two coatings of sensitive emulsion, Kodak Verichrome film gets the picture where ordinary films fail. Look for the yellow box with checkered stripes, marked KODAK.

## MISS "SPIKE" O'DONNELL AS RADIO STAR

Chicago, Mar. 10.

**REMEMBER** Edward ("Spike") O'Donnell of Chicago, the one man Al Capone feared in the bad old days of Prohibition, the man who used a machine-gun as often as most people use a pencil?

Well, "Spike" has forgotten the sound of a machine-gun and is now attuning his ear to the sweet Irish tones of his eighteen-year-old daughter's singing voice.

"Spike" has decided to make Dorothy a radio star. Let him tell his own story:—

"I ain't got no idea if the kid can sing or not. She and her sister have been taking music and dramatic lessons since they was little, but I thought that was so as they could sing in the parlour. She sings a couple of times on the radio and they bring her back. Her voice goes up and so nice and easy. She's going to have an audition soon, and it looks like she'll knock them dead."

"No Cream Puffs"  
"The radio can't get along without the O'Donnells. It's like the cops; they don't get along without old 'Spike.' But they ain't got anything on me no more."

"The cops have accused me of a lot of things, and there's a lot of guys that would like to get me. I mayn't be so hot with the gun any more, but I'm not throwing any cream puffs at them when they try to get me."

"Don't think I'm trying to muscle in on the radio. I'm a legitimate business man and Dorothy's going to make good on the radio or she ain't no O'Donnell."

### SUICIDE CAUSED BY HURT PRIDE

London, Mar. 16.  
Frank Henry Hill, upon whom a verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was pronounced yesterday at Bristol, had been suspended from his employment, and had refused another job offered by his employers, which would have reduced his status, but not his wages.

The manager told him to "swallow his pride", but his body was found at the bottom of the Avon Gorge.

### Says Aimee McPherson "Bumped" Her

Los Angeles, Mar. 10.  
"SISTER AIMEE" McPHERSON, the "hot gossip" of the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, is accused here of bumping her publicity agent, Vivian Denton, down a stairway during a quarrel.

Miss Denton was afterwards found poisoned.

She declared that after being bumped down the stairway her nose bled so much that she was unable to stop it.

She was found on the floor of her flat by the police, who had been called by telephone.

After emergency treatment Miss Denton was discharged from hospital.

According to the police, Miss Denton said she took poison in a fit of despondency after the argument with Aimee McPherson, which lasted four hours.

**WOMAN'S CLAIM**

Miss Vivian Denton at one time claimed to be the daughter of Dolores, Epstein's model.

Mr. Edwin Schofield, Dolores's father, however, denied any knowledge of Miss Denton.

### 15,000-Word Film Story Cabled to London

**£500 OUTLINE SENT FROM HOLLYWOOD**

The 15,000-word outline of a scenario has been cabled from Hollywood to the Gaumont-British Company.

A script was needed for Boris Karloff, the specialist in horrific

art, who arrives this month. Two stories were dropped, one because of an outcry against horror films, the other because it clashed with an American production.

John Balderston, the co-author of "Berkeley Square" and now a film writer, came to the studios and mentioned that he had a story in Hollywood which might do.

Balderston was leaving for America the next day. It was decided that his story should be seen. An outline of the story, "The Man

Who Changed His Mind," was cabled over.

It is not definitely decided that Karloff will do this film, but it is under consideration. Mr. Michael Balcon said:

"Cabling the story was a sort of insurance policy against our not having a suitable scenario for Karloff. Delay in finding a story for a highly-paid actor after he had arrived would be expensive."

### WHERE GERMAN, FRENCH WATCH



A view from the old town of Strasbourg, where the French are taking extensive precautionary measures against the Germans. At left, in the background, is the famous cathedral of the town.

### HOLLYWOOD STILL OFFERS ODDS--ON AGAINST "LOVE"

#### "1936 MATRIMONIAL FUTURES"

Los Angeles, Mar. 15.  
**ODDS** at the Santa Anita race track, the favourite gambling place of cinema stars, have nothing on those offered in the "1936 Hollywood Matrimonial Futures Book."

A canvass of the film colony to-day indicated odds on current romances as follows:

JOAN BLONDELLE and DICK POWELL.—Two to one in favour.

KAY FRANCIS and DELMAR DAVES (a writer).—Two to one in favour.

MARGARET LINDRAY and PAT DE CICCO.—Ten to one against. Romance here is fading.

ROBERT TAYLOR and IRENE HERVEY.—Twenty-five to one against.

JANET GAYNOR is now rated with Taylor in the *Futures Book* and also was quoted at 25 to 1 against.

Both are playing in the same picture.

CAROLE LOMBARD and ROBERT RISKIN (writer).—Twenty to one against.

Reported getting colder than yesterday's herring.

ALICE FAYE and WILLIAM FISKE (financier).—Five to three against.

BETTY GRABLE and JACKIE COOGAN.—Ten to one against. This one is cooling off, too.

LILA LEE and TONY BOBARI (European film producer).—Four to one they marry. Lila is to take an aeroplane to Yuma any day. Lila is the marrying kind.

ANITA LOOS.—Fifty to one she will not marry in 1936.

PATRICIA ELLIS.—Thirty to one she will not marry in two years.

OLIVA DE HAVILLAND.—Hundred to one she will not marry in 1936; fifty to one she will not in 1937; and ten to one she will not in four years.

**DOWN**

1 "Like sweet-jangled, not of tune and harsh" ("Hamlet").

2 Parvenu.

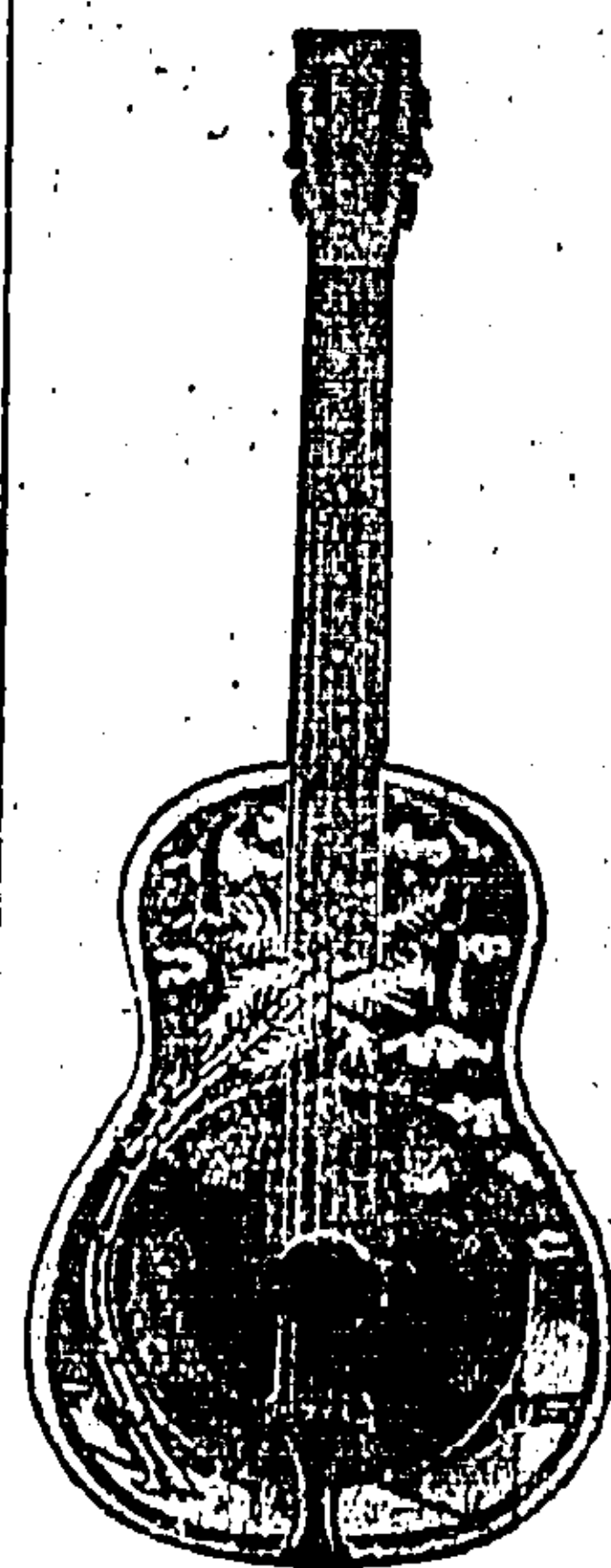
3 An old punishment: after the start, you have to read a great economist.

4 The crown in the end is comfortably settled.

5 At her first concert, the young pianist finds this musical ornament extraordinarily appropriate.

6 The possession of a headless

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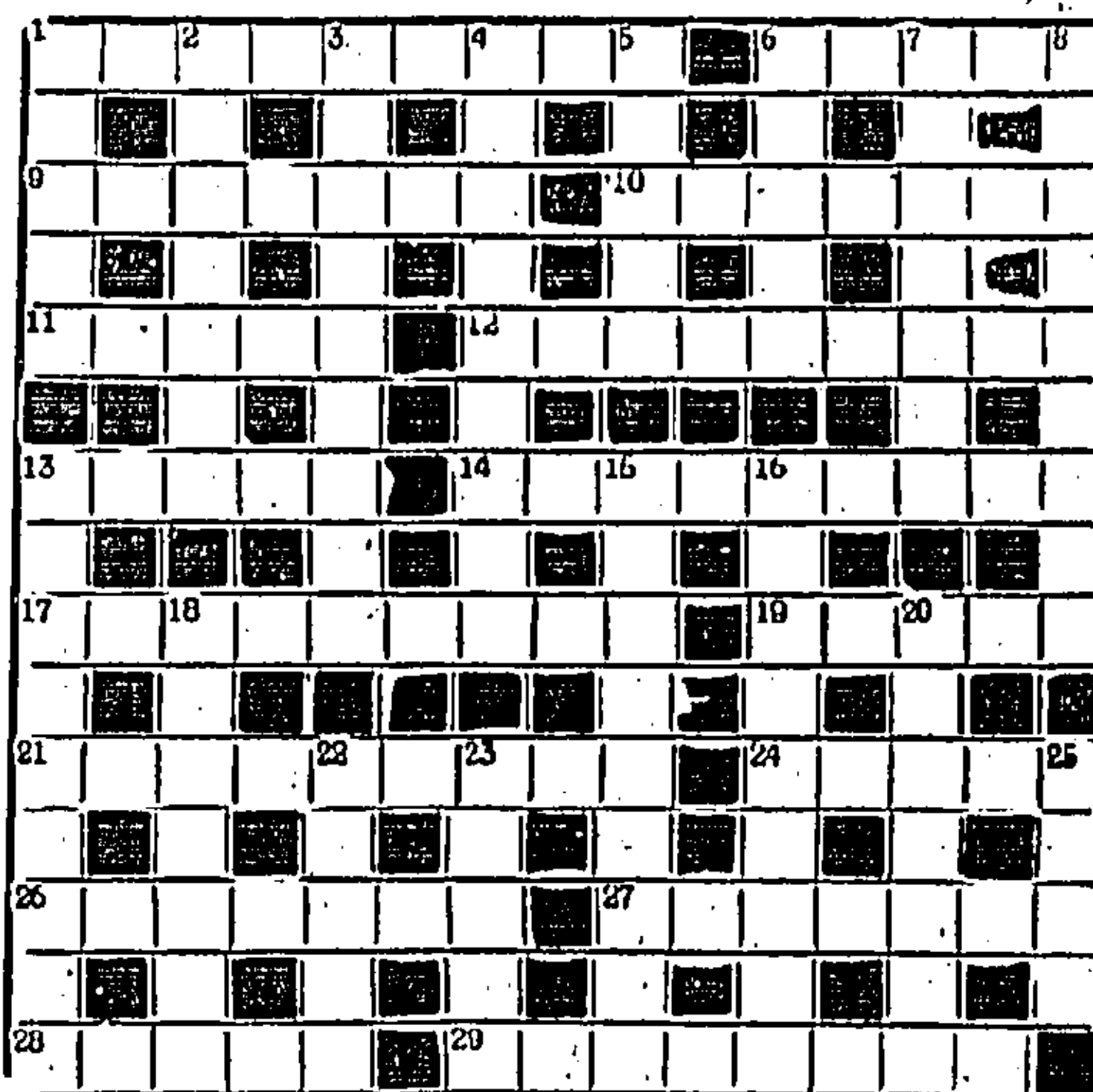
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### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### ACROSS

- 1 A pointless point in outspokenness.
- 2 A dish inevitable to Christmas picnics.
- 3 The maker of that "ditch in the sand".
- 4 A weapon that suits a donkey, for instance, first-rate.
- 5 Grasp is under this sometimes.
- 6 Upsets uncooled vessels.
- 7 A great soprano.
- 8 This soldier's life-work is round a bin.
- 9 Assumed when all is over.
- 10 I suppose this book might contain records of prize-fights.
- 11 Words "Peer Gynt." (Careful!)
- 12 Ordains (Anagram).
- 13 You want this altered to suit.
- 14 Far from robust.
- 15 The part of Othello, for instance (hyphen, 5 and 4).

#### DOWN

- 1 "Like sweet-jangled, not of tune and harsh" ("Hamlet").
- 2 Parvenu.
- 3 An old punishment: after the start, you have to read a great economist.
- 4 The crown in the end is comfortably settled.
- 5 At her first concert, the young pianist finds this musical ornament extraordinarily appropriate.
- 6 The possession of a headless

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G I A T S O O  
A C A M E L E V O K I N G  
N O F F M N N R  
S H A D P R I G S A Q U A  
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R E A U I R S  
E R R M O R Q U I T O B S

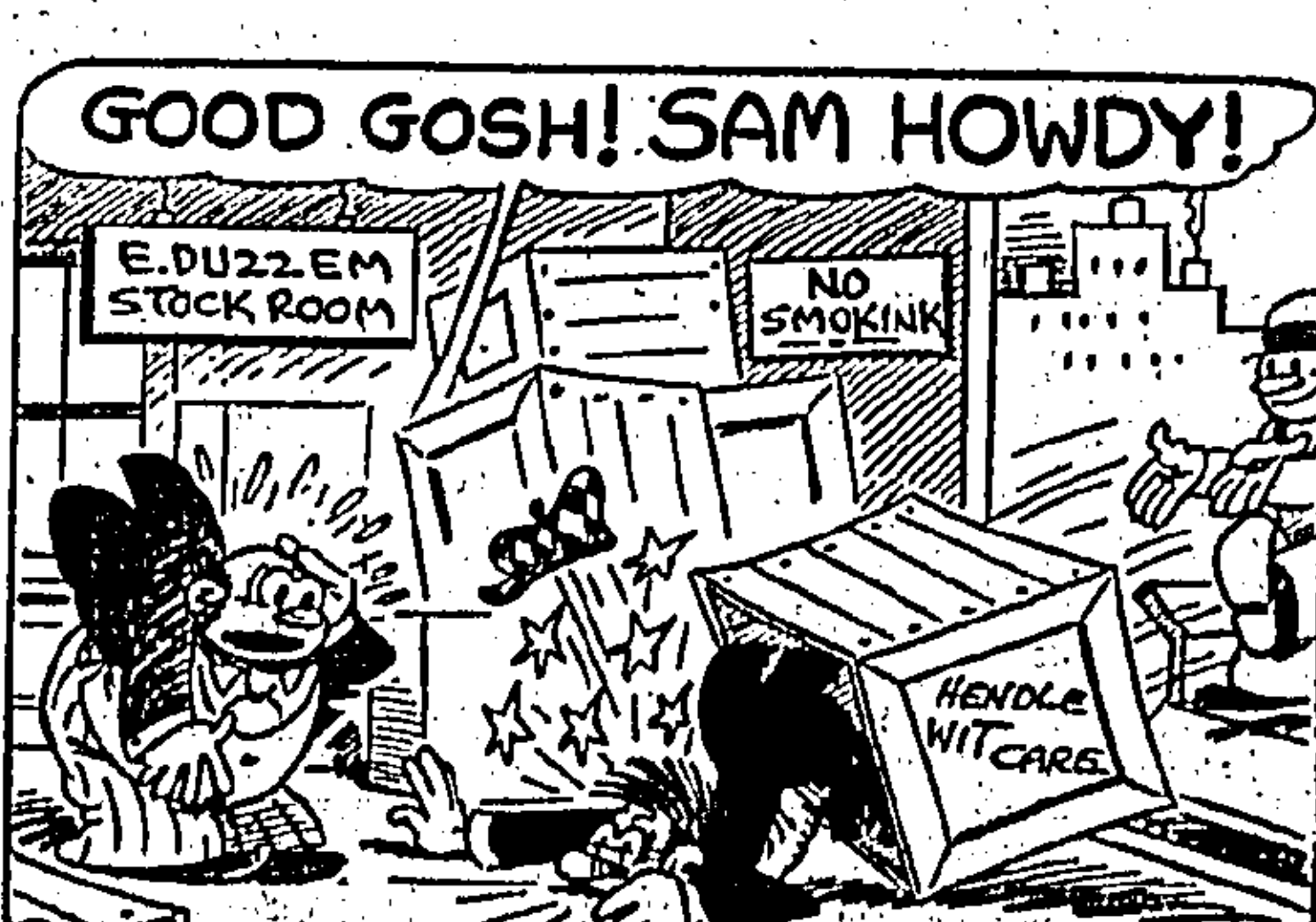
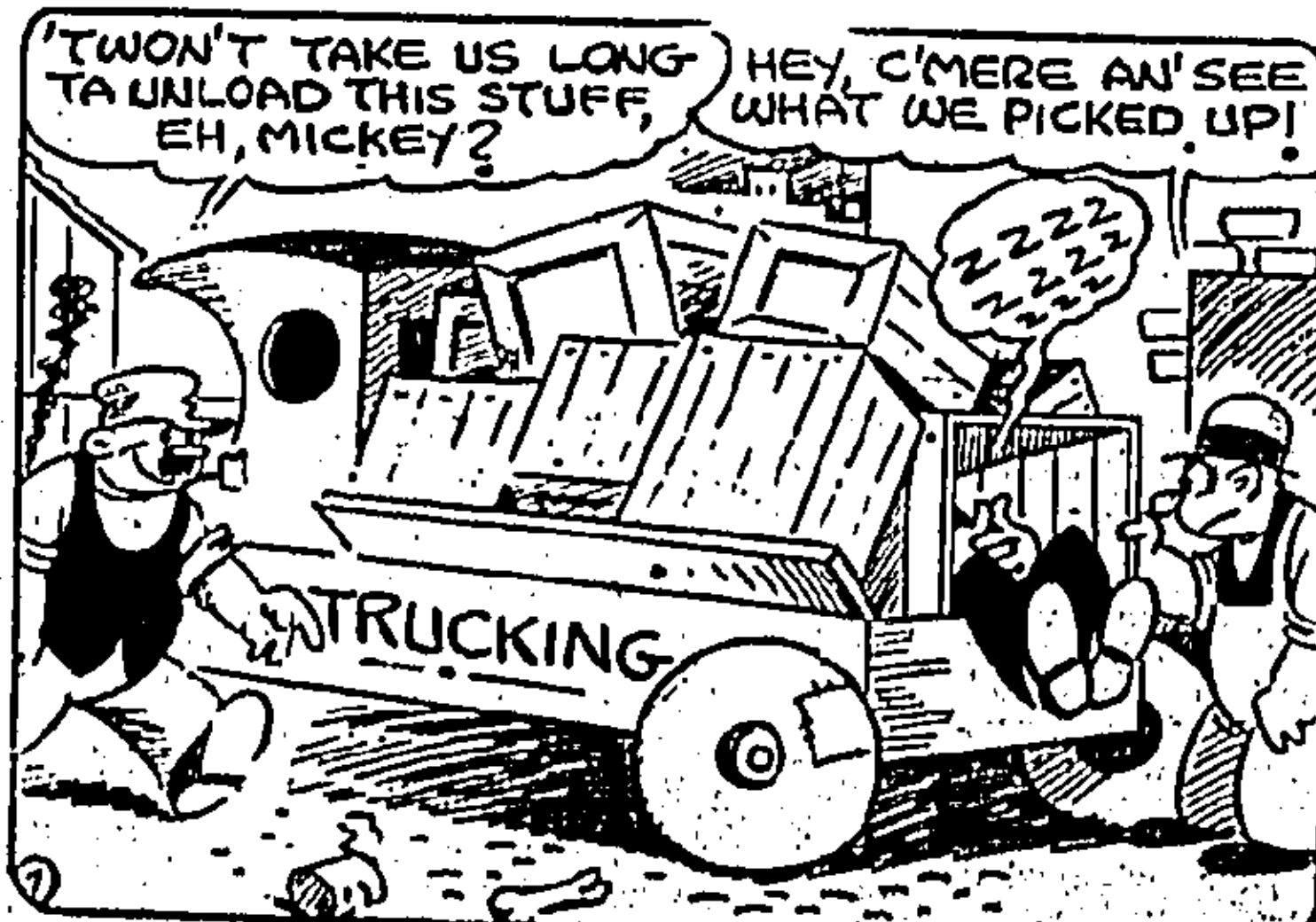
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# CRASHED 600 CARS—AND STILL ALIVE!

## Safety-Last Man's Many Dramatic Escapes from Terrible Death

### WHEN DOES THE HUMAN SOUL DIE?

PHYSICIST SAYS IT GOES ON FOR EVER

San Francisco, Mar. 1. DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON, world famous physicist of the University of Chicago, believes the human soul may go on forever much as the light of a candle continues streaming through space even after the candle is extinguished.

"Though the flame was mortal, the emitted light is immortal," Dr. Compton, Nobel prize winner and master authority on Cosmic rays, said in discussing the question "Is Death the End?"

Holding out further possible hope for immortality, he added: "There is some suggestion that consciousness may be independent of brain processes."

"How can we know that the soul does not go on forever with a fullness of life corresponding to that of the candlelight?"

"Science can neither prove nor disprove immortality."

Dr. Compton was lecturing in the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco, in connection with the sixteenth inter-denominational pastoral conference of the Pacific School of Religion.

**Life and Consciousness**

"That consciousness must die with the body is logically required only when we adopt the mechanistic hypothesis that a definite definite physical change in the brain," Dr. Compton continued. "The seeming fact of free will makes this assumption appear to me highly improbable. There is here some suggestion that consciousness may be independent of brain processes."

"Twenty five hundred years ago, Gautama Buddha told a parable to illustrate the futility of belief in a future life. 'Light a lamp for me,' he asked. Then blowing out the flame, he added, 'What is more dead than a flame that is out?'"

**Light and Life**

"Yet, according to modern knowledge, though the flame is dead, what of the light it has given?"

"If placed out of doors, its light was streaming far into space. Though the flame was mortal, the emitted light was immortal. On some remote planet, if the light were caught in a spectroscopic, an amazing number of things could be found out about the flame from which the light came. Yet, one blind to the light would say that when the flame was gone it was the end."

"Man's body we can see; his mind we can infer only from the actions of his body."

"We know we are blind to the soul. How can we know it does not go on forever with a fullness of life corresponding to that of the candlelight?"

"Thus, failure to find evidence for the permanence of consciousness is inadequate evidence for rejecting its possibility."

"Though the scientific preponderance of evidence must be considered as against the view of the survival nature and cannot be considered conclusive."—United Press.

### GIRL DARE-DEVILS WITH A PRICE ON THEIR HEAD

By M. H. WATTS

FOUR girls and nine men in London to-day have a price on their heads—their own price. They have banded themselves together in a "safety last" troupe to do any dare-devilry on land, sea, or in the air that man can devise.

Nothing is too dangerous for them, from crashing a plane to falling from a house-top. They are willing to risk their lives and limbs—at a price.

Recently Mr. Dixon Flint, the head of this devil-may-care organisation, told the remarkable story of his life of 1,000 crashes. This week Mr. Flint—who is known professionally as "Nix Nervo," the man with no nerves, and who has also been called the Man With a Thousand Lives—is to crash head-on at 60 miles an hour into another car driven at high speed by a member of his troupe.

Both cars will be reduced to scrap-iron, but Mr. Flint is not worried about his own safety.

"I have been a stunt man most of my life," he said, "and have had thousands of thrills and spills on land and sea and in the air."

"I estimate that I must have wrecked at least 600 cars, but I am still alive to tell the tale, so I am certainly not worried about this or any other head-on crash."

**Girls With "Nerve"**

"Most of my stunting has been done for film companies in America. Since my return to London I have been gathering together young men and women who are willing to do stunt work of this kind in Britain."

Mr. Flint had with him two of his quartette of girls, Miss Joan Eggar, a tall blonde, who lives at Dulwich, and Miss Denise Richardson, a brunette from Hendon.

"These girls have perfect nerve and have and will do any stunt which any film producer can devise," he said.

To demonstrate their coolness and agility the girls climbed 40 feet up the side of a water-tower on the roof of a London building, walked along a parapet 150 feet above the street, and swarmed up the guy ropes of a tall flag-staff.

"I am taking up the job because I like excitement," said Joan. "Nothing interests me so much as thrills," said Denise, "and when I told my mother about this troupe she said that as I had been doing this sort of thing for pleasure for so long I might as well get paid for it."

**His Crash Tariff**

Mr. Flint said that the other girls in the troupe were Diana Seaton and Laura Gibbs.

"Every one of them is prepared to do anything from a parachute jump to being hurled into a slimy green duck-pond—at an agreed tariff," said Mr. Flint. "I have a price for every stunt."

Here is a sample of his tariff: Crashing a car head-on...£20

Crashing a car with woman passenger...£32

Crashing car, bus or motor coach...£35

Crashing car, bus or motor coach with woman passenger...£60

Falling off a galloping horse & being knocked off a 21-foot wall...£10

He and members of his band will change planes in mid-air for £50, or, for a realistic film scene, take a

AY-YODEL—O!



In Switzerland "yodel" is a favourite call and many yodelling bands exist. The picture shows a woman member of such a band, which is giving concerts abroad. All the members are, of course, wearing the peasant costume.

### CORONATION MAY BE TELEVISED

PLANS are now being made to televise as much as possible of the Coronation of King Edward VIII. next year.

It is certain that parts of the procession will be televised.

Arrangements are now being made whereby it is hoped to televise the actual ceremony inside Westminster Abbey.

It is also proposed to relay television of the Coronation to cinemas and public halls.

Recent developments of two highly efficient methods of transmission have made this last step possible.

### RECORD YEAR OF OXFORD APPOINTMENTS

London, Mar. 16.

A further sign of prosperity is seen by the report of the Committee for Appointments at Oxford University which shows that the number of appointments secured is the highest recorded.

The total for members of the University in 1935 was 555, as compared with 425 in 1934.

### Strange Case Of The Guarded Hangar

#### PLANE WATCHED ALL NIGHT: BUT WHEN DAY CAME IT HAD GONE

Paris, Mar. 10.

SOMEWHERE in Europe there is a master spy specialising in the most modern sort of crime. He steals airplanes.

DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS AIRCRAFT HAVE DISAPPEARED FROM AIRDROMES IN FRANCE, HUNGARY, POLAND, CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, AND HOLLAND. SOME OF THEM HAVE BEEN MILITARY MACHINES OF NEW AND SECRET TYPES. OTHERS HAVE BEEN LUXURY-APPOINTED PRIVATE PLANES.

All of them disappeared mysteriously, quietly. Nobody saw them go, nobody heard them go. One day the machines were there. A little later they had gone.

These thefts have led the Secret Services of the countries concerned to an extraordinary theory.

Somewhere in Europe there is a secret airdrome. It may be on a hidden plateau in the mountain ranges, or it may be in a clearing in one of the many dense forests in Germany, France, or Austria.

**Secret Service**

**Espionage**

Planes have been stolen from Budapest, Amsterdam, Marseilles, and Warsaw. In Germany the air police have special instructions to intercept any strange machines they see. But so far the airplane thief has evaded them.

The Secret Services' theory is that the thefts are an extension of the wave of espionage now sweeping over Europe.

It is common knowledge that whenever and wherever a new type of military machine is designed the plans are automatically copied by photography and smuggled out of the country concerned. The work is done by the many international spy groups now operating.

In some cases, however, a machine cannot be copied from plans alone. There must be an actual model to work from. This is the opportunity for the groups who are stealing machines.

In one recent instance, a war-plane of an entirely new type disappeared from a central European military airdrome. It was placed in a hangar overnight within sight of a guard. But in the morning it had disappeared.

It is practically certain that the guards were heavily bribed—with so much money that it would cancel out the disgrace and possible prison sentence of a court-martial after the theft.

### Sound Would Not Be Noticed

Inquiries after this theft showed that the machine could not have been built from the plans, which were purposely left incomplete. Therefore, the entire airplane disappeared.

The noise of an engine running up is not unusual at an air force airdrome. Nobody would take any notice of the sound.

A reconstruction showed that the machine must have been started up during the night and flown away. No pilots were missing. It is, therefore, considered that some one must have got into the airdrome, been admitted to the hangar and taken the airplane.

Foreign Air Ministry officials have a good idea of the nationality of the spy responsible.

Until they can discover the secret airdrome or the method of disposing of the airplanes they are powerless. They have no direct evidence.

It is thought that some of the minor agents have been arrested during the past few weeks in some of the mass arrests of spy groups in Germany and Copenhagen, but so far no direct evidence has been obtained.

Now and secret military machines in Britain are heavily guarded day and night by trustworthy men.

### FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN SPAIN

RESTRICTIONS OFF

Madrid, Mar. 21.

Freedom of speech, partially or completely paralysed during most of the past five years in Spain, has been restored, with conditions.

Orators at political mass meetings are permitted to say anything they please unless they attack the president of the Republic or other high authorities. The same criterion for the press.

When the Left ruled the Republic during its first two years, an all-embracing so-called "law of defence" was utilized to control free speech and free press. A total of 110 newspapers were suspended by the Aznara governments. The monarchist newspapers could not publish attacks upon the regime and the limitation also extended to the publication of photographs of former King Alfonso and members of the royal family.

The title of king or Don Alfonso XIII was prohibited in the press. He was simply to be known as Don Alfonso de Bourbon. A "viva" or cheer for the monarchy was and still is considered subversive shouting and liable to result in arrest for the guilty royalist.

**Socialist Revolt**

When the Rights moved into power in December, 1933, an anarchist syndicalist uprising occurred and from that time until January, 1935, constitutional guarantees were partially or totally suspended. A Socialist revolt in October, 1934, brought one of the most rigid censorships in Europe. Press cables were hacked to pieces without advice there- of to the senders. Inefficient organization of the censorship augmented the difficulties for the national and foreign press.

In the end the censorship proved a boomerang and resulted in political troubles it was designed to avoid.

Premier Manuel Portela restored constitutional guarantees and lifted the censorship in January. He permitted the most complete freedom possible under the circumstances, in fact, the most complete in almost five years. However government intervention still exists in cable company offices in accordance with national regulations. All press and private communications must still pass before the watchful eyes of the official censors who, in doubt, can consult higher authorities as to whether or not any dispatch is to be censored. It must be admitted that the intervenors are desisting therefrom as much as possible.

**Out Of Bounds**

The heat of a political campaign has led various newspapers to go out of bounds. The Madrid Left republican newspaper, *La Libertad*, was confiscated four times in 17 days because it published articles allegedly offensive to judicial authorities or because they allegedly might cause disturbances.

*El Socialista*, Socialist organ, suffered several confiscations for similar reasons so that the freedom of the press is not as complete as that in the United States. Several right wing dailies have suffered fines.

**Censorship Reviewed**

The independent, austere Madrid newspaper, *El Sol*, in a review of the history of the censorship during the past two years, pointed out that the notorious "straperlo" gambling scandal was revealed by the Socialist daily but the edition was confiscated by police on orders of the censorship under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Interior, then a member of the Radical party. The scandal involved, the concession of gambling privileges to a Mexican, Daniel Strauss. Although in reality only some ten thousand dollars seemed to have changed hands between Strauss and politicians, the affair, when given official status by the government a year after it happened, caused a Cabinet crisis, almost wrecked the strong Radical party and cast a shadow upon the reputations of several of its most prominent members.

*El Sol* commented that "in a regime of liberty of expression, the denunciation of criminal acts committed by the use of political influences would have gone to the courts without parliament having to occupy itself with anything except granting or denying permission to the courts to try the deputies. But since this public denunciation was impossible because the red pencil was vigilant, those injured by the intemperances of power went to parliament which almost became converted into a police court for crimes of its deputies."



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### JOAN OF ARC TRAGEDY

Paris, Mar. 10.

THE long arm of coincidence has reached down through the centuries to encompass the death of Mlle. Jeanne Laneau, an aged corset maker, who was known to many of her humble neighbours as "Joan of Arc."

Sixty-two years ago, when a beautiful young girl, who was chosen by the sculptor Fremiet as the model for his famous equestrian statue of the Maid—France's great national heroine, who perished at the stake.

To-day she was found burned to death in her Paris attic. Beside her body lay a pair of curling tongs. Though nearly 80 years old she sought to preserve some of the good looks which brought her her one title to fame, and it is thought that she was curling her hair when she upset a petrol lamp.

The statue which reproduces her youthful beauty stands in the Rue de Rivoli, and is the scene of a pilgrimage every year on the anniversary of the Maid's birth.

Henceforth it will commemorate not only the heroine who died at the stake but also the humble model who died in the blazing attic.

**HOLLYWOOD GUN BATTLE**

Hollywood, Mar. 15.

One police was killed and another, with an unidentified man, seriously wounded in a gun battle to-day in the office of Rex Cole, a well-known business agent for film stars.—Reuter.

### Ship's Captain Disappears Into Sea

"DIVINE RETRIBUTION"

San Francisco, Mar. 10.

Capt. Edward McLellan, commander of the troopship Republic, mysteriously disappeared from his ship yesterday as the vessel was approaching San Francisco, returning from Honolulu.

The Republic was carrying the ashes of six Army aviation officers recently killed in a mid-air crash of two bombing planes during the manoeuvres at Honolulu, and also the remains of Father Damien, the leper priest from Molokai, which were recently disinterred for reburial in his native country in the cathedral at Louvain.

Reports from Honolulu state that the superstitious natives there, who consider graves as holy ground, regard the captain's disappearance as "divine retribution for the violation of Father Damien's grave. The beatification of Father Damien is expected shortly in Rome.



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their rescue

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MARJORIE CATHAM

JOHN O'BRIEN

JOHN O'BRIEN

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## SOVIET-AFGHAN TREATY

### NON-AGGRESSION PACT RENEWED

Moscow, Mar. 29.

The Soviet-Afghan treaty of mutual non-aggression and neutrality, concluded in 1931, has been renewed for ten years until 1946. A protocol to this effect was signed today by Soviet and Afghan Foreign Ministers. At the request of the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow, Mr. Ohta, the local Soviet authorities in the Far East have been instructed to hand over the bodies of two Japanese soldiers who were killed in the Manchukuo frontier clash last Thursday.

### FEARED POISON IN FOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

they had been without any reason whatever grossly insulted. "I wonder what would have happened on an American steamer and among American passengers if such, to say the least, untactful and insulting remarks were made by a foreigner."

### FEARED POISON

Commenting on the incident this morning Commodore Kruse said that Mr. Simonds told him he was leaving the ship because he did not feel very comfortable. He had, however, nothing against the ship or the crew. During the trip from Manila he had complained that he was afraid of being poisoned and requested that he be served tinned food only. This was done but Mr. Simonds ate the ordinary food in the dining room on several occasions after that. Some of the things he did were rather provoking, said the Captain, such as carrying a cane wherever he went—to protect himself against possible attack. He also complained of persons spitting at Mrs. Simonds, but as Mrs. Simonds swam every morning in the pool this was quite possibly an accident which might happen to any one.

As for being locked in his cabin between Singapore and Manila Commodore Kruse said that Mr. Simonds was about the ship as much as anyone and played bridge and promenaded. The future plans of Mr. Simonds are not known aboard the Reliance, but it is understood that he intends to continue his journey to America on an American ship.

## HARRAR HOSPITAL BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Italian air raiders, abandoning the deluge of fire and explosive came out of the sky, it is feared there have been many casualties.

A large part of the city was burning hours after the raid. It is reported that the wireless station was completely destroyed and the European quarter was badly damaged.

Jijiga was also heavily bombed again today.

The Ethiopian Government will protest to Geneva against the bombing of Harrar, as it was specially declared to be an "open town," completely demilitarised and defenceless.

—Reuter.

### CONTINUE ADVANCE

Asmara, Mar. 29.  
The Italian army are continuing their advance on the northern front. They have occupied Ducca, eight miles south of Debarach, without encountering any resistance.

They are now barely fifty miles from Lake Tsana, where British troops are guarding Great Britain's interests.

Aircraft are active along the whole front.—Reuter.

### EXCHANGE

### TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/3 1/4
T.T. Singapore	1/3 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	1/3 1/4
T.T. Japan	1/3 1/4
T.T. India	1/3 1/4
T.T. Ceylon	1/3 1/4
T.T. Java	1/3 1/4
T.T. France	1/3 1/4
T.T. Manila	1/3 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	1/3 1/4
T.T. Saigon	1/3 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	1/3 1/4
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/4
4 b/s. D/P	1/4 1/4
4 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/4
4 m/s. San Francisco & New York	33.5/16
4 m/s. France	5.18 1/4
New York—London	4.4 1/4

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### Notice to Shareholders.

The Thirty-first Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Wednesday, 8th April, 1936, at noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th March to 8th April, 1936, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

General Managers.  
Hongkong, 18th March, 1936.

### CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Monday, the 30th day of March, 1936, at 12 o'clock, noon, to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And notice is further hereby given that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd to the 30th day of March, 1936, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,

Managing Director.  
Hongkong, 19th March, 1936.

## FOR SALE.

- Two Brush Ljungstrom turbines. Each turbine runs at 3,000 r.p.m. and is fitted with two generators, the combined capacity of which is 500 kilowatts. These sets are 3-phase, 50 periods, 600 volts.
- One 30,000 pound Babcock and Wilcox Marine type Boiler fitted with Superheaters and Economisers complete with chimney suitable for working up to 200 pounds pressure. This boiler is fitted with chain grate stokers.
- One set of Oil Burning Equipment for the conversion of the above boiler to oil firing consisting of: oil tank, pressure oil pumps and complete set of oil burners.

Enquiries to the  
Municipal Electrical Engineer,  
Municipal Offices,  
PENANG, S.S.

### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 30th March, 1936, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st to 30th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the  
Board of Directors,  
E. COCK,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 12th March, 1936.

## • KING'S • COMING SOON! Ride through the tunnel of love with Eddie!



## TOURIST SHIP ARRIVES

### "RELIANCE" NOW IN PORT

### NEARLY 300 PASSENGERS

The second round-the-world cruise liner of the season is due in Hongkong this morning from Manila. She is the Hamburg-America Line's 20,000-ton liner Reliance which started out from New York on January 9, just two days later than the C.P.S. luxury vessel Empress of Britain which has just completed her annual visit to the Colony.

This is the first visit of the Reliance to Hongkong, though the casual observer will not be able to notice much difference between her and the Reliance which has visited the Far East so many times before on world cruises. Both are of equal tonnage, painted white with three yellow funnels bearing the distinctive markings of the Hamburg-America Line. They are, in fact, sister ships despite the fact that today's visitor was built six years later than the Reliance. This came about as a result of the Great War breaking out and interrupting her completion until 1920. The Reliance has been sold to Italy since her last visit here.

The German Contender of the cruise ship visitors carries nearly 300 passengers, many of them Germans but with a fair sprinkling of English and Americans, besides representatives of five or six other nations.

The Reliance left New York on January 9 and has come to the Far East by way of South Africa and Singapore. The course has been taken by all three cruise liners which visited the Far East this year, on account of the troubled conditions in the Mediterranean. The detour was a popular one, however, and many of the tourists having previously seen the Mediterranean they welcomed the few days in South Africa.

The Reliance carries, besides Germans, English and Americans, some Spanish, French, Swedish, Belgian, Swiss and Indians, and the total number of passengers is about 300.

Among the more well known persons aboard are: Mrs. Earl Derr Biggers, widow of the creator of the famous detective character, Charlie Chan; and Mrs. Caroline P. Glass, widow of Montague Glass, of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame, are travelling round the world on the Reliance in a party of seven from Pasadena, among whom are Dr. George J. Dooley, New York, a specialist, and Miss Mary Frances Snow, a journalist of Altadena, California. Mr. Lester N. Stockard, vice-president of Moore and McCormack, steamship lines between New York and Rio de Janeiro, Mr. William L. Dooley, Director of the Transpacific Art School, among the prominent Americans on board.

Among the Continental passengers are: Count Rudolph von Bassewitz of Berlin, one time German Consul-General at Calcutta, Baroness Martha von Seewitz of Munich, Count Wolfgang von Westheim, Beichlingen of Beichlingen, Countess Doris von Piel of Adelsdorf, Consul-General Maxim von Weinberg of Frankfurt-on-Main, Dr. Werner Hofmann of Dresden, Comtesse Daisy de Bayard of Paris, Colonel Andre Lhore de Salencourt of Paris.

A-Trade Ship  
The Reliance is acting on this cruise as a trade ship—an innovation on the round-the-world cruises. In specially prepared rooms and in glass cases on various parts of the ship are displayed German goods of many descriptions which are designed to catch the eyes of visitors to the ship or persons travelling on her, and give them an idea of what German products are like.

There is one room sure to be of interest to Indians, as it contains numerous articles that will appeal to their taste and sense of beauty, whilst gentlemen will find that their special needs are catered for in another room. The young ones have not been forgotten either. A small room has been reserved in order to accommodate numerous pretty things that will delight them as well as their parents.

Besides, there are many other domains in which German skill has produced beautiful and attractive objects that are well worth careful inspection during the long days spent on the high seas.

The connoisseur will be attracted by the fine specimens of art pottery and by the modern ornaments made of the most diversified materials and the most exquisite tastes.

Valuable musical instruments are used by the ship's orchestra during the concert performances and when dancing goes on. Many appliances and requisites for games which are usually seen on shore only will be found on board. And lastly there is a bookshop, which enables passengers to make themselves acquainted with modern German literature.

## SCOTTISH BRIDE

### MISS S. MITCHELL WEDS MR. A. MARSHALL

For the first time for many years, a member of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company and the daughter of another member of this company, were married on Saturday. The parties were Mr. Adam Marshall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, of Radnor Park, Clydebank, and Miss Sarah Ferguson Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicol Mitchell of Kowloon Docks.

The ceremony was solemnised at the Kowloon Union Church, on Saturday evening, the Rev. J. D. MacLean officiating.

The bride, who entered the Church on the arm of her father, looked charming in a parchment satin gown trimmed with diamonds. Her lace veil, which has been in her mother's family for many years, was sent from home specially for the occasion. The veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossom. The bride carried a sheaf of arum lilies tied with Stewart Tartan ribbon. Both families are members of the Stewart Clan.

Miss Alice Tillery as bridesmaid, wore a blue moire gown and carried a shower bouquet of pale pink carnations. Little Miss Elsie Morrison was flower girl and wore a primrose tulle dress and carried a silver wreath head-dress and carried a nosegay of pink daisies.

The bride's mother chose a bottle green ring velvet dress and hat with shoes and bag to match.

Mr. W. Forsyth was best man. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mrs. F. Short.

Followed the ceremony, the newlywed couple were piped to the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club Reading Room by Pipe-Major Mackie.

Over 150 guests, nearly all members of the Dock staff, and the Chief Manager, Mr. E. Cock and his wife, were present at a most enjoyable supper dance held in the Reading Room.

Later, the bride and bridegroom left for Repulse Bay. Mrs. Marshall's going-away dress was of blue and white patterned georgette with navy coat and accessories to lone.

Miss A. Fletcher Marries

Capt. E. Palmer

The wedding took place on Saturday morning at St. Andrew's Church of Miss Anita Garibaldi Fischer and Captain Edward Palmer, the Rev. J. R. Higgins officiating.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. Leo Fischer, U.S. Army (Ret.), Chief of the Translation Division of the Philippine Government, and Mrs. L. Fischer. The bridegroom is the eldest son of the late Mr. S. R. Palmer, who was for many years with the German Bank at Istanbul, Turkey. Captain Palmer and his brother, Mr. C. Palmer, are in Turkey. The brother is attached to the British Embassy at Ankara.

The bride was given away in marriage by Mr. W. Greig and attended by Miss Alwyn Greig. Mr. McConchie was best man. A reception was held on Captain Palmer's ship, the m.v. Silvercypress.

Interesting Itinerary  
A total of thirty-three ports are included in the ship's itinerary: Port-of-Spain (Trinidad), Bahia and Rio de Janeiro (Brazil), Jamestown (St. Helena), Cape Town and Mossel Bay (South Africa), Durban (Natal), Malunga (Madagascar), Bombay (India), Colombo (Ceylon), Penang (Prince of Wales Island), Malacca (Straits Settlements), Paknam (Siam) Singapore (Straits Settlements), Batavia and Semarang (Java), Pedang Bay (Bali), Manila (Philippine Islands), Hongkong, Shanghai and Chin Wan Tao (China), Chemulpo (Korea), Beppu, Miyajima, Kobe, and Yokohama (Japan), Honolulu and Hilo (Hawaii), San Francisco and Los Angeles (California, U.S.A.), Balboa (Panama Canal), Panama City (Panama Republic) and Havana (Cuba). Although a familiar sight at some of the world cruise ports, at Port-of-Spain, the Panama Canal and Havana, which she visited on her West Indies cruises and at Rio de Janeiro where she called during a South America cruise in 1923, the Reliance will make her first appearance at the other twenty-eight ports included in the Hamburg-American line's 1936 world cruise itinerary.

The Cruise Captain  
The most familiar figure on board the Reliance is undoubtedly the Reliance, Commodore Fritz Kruse, who relinquished his usual post of Commander of the New York to take the Reliance round the world.

Captain Kruse is a veteran acting as a cruise captain, for he has taken Hamburg-America Line ships round the world on cruises no less than ten times, which does not include four other trips round the world which he had previously made or the present trip. The ten trips were made as Captain of the Reliance and they have earned for Commodore Kruse, the title of The Cruise Captain.

## POST OFFICE.

### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bangkok-Amsterdam (K.L.M.), via Singapore  
Saigon-Marcelles (Air Orient) via Saigon  
Singapore-Australia  
Chinese Domestic Air Service  
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

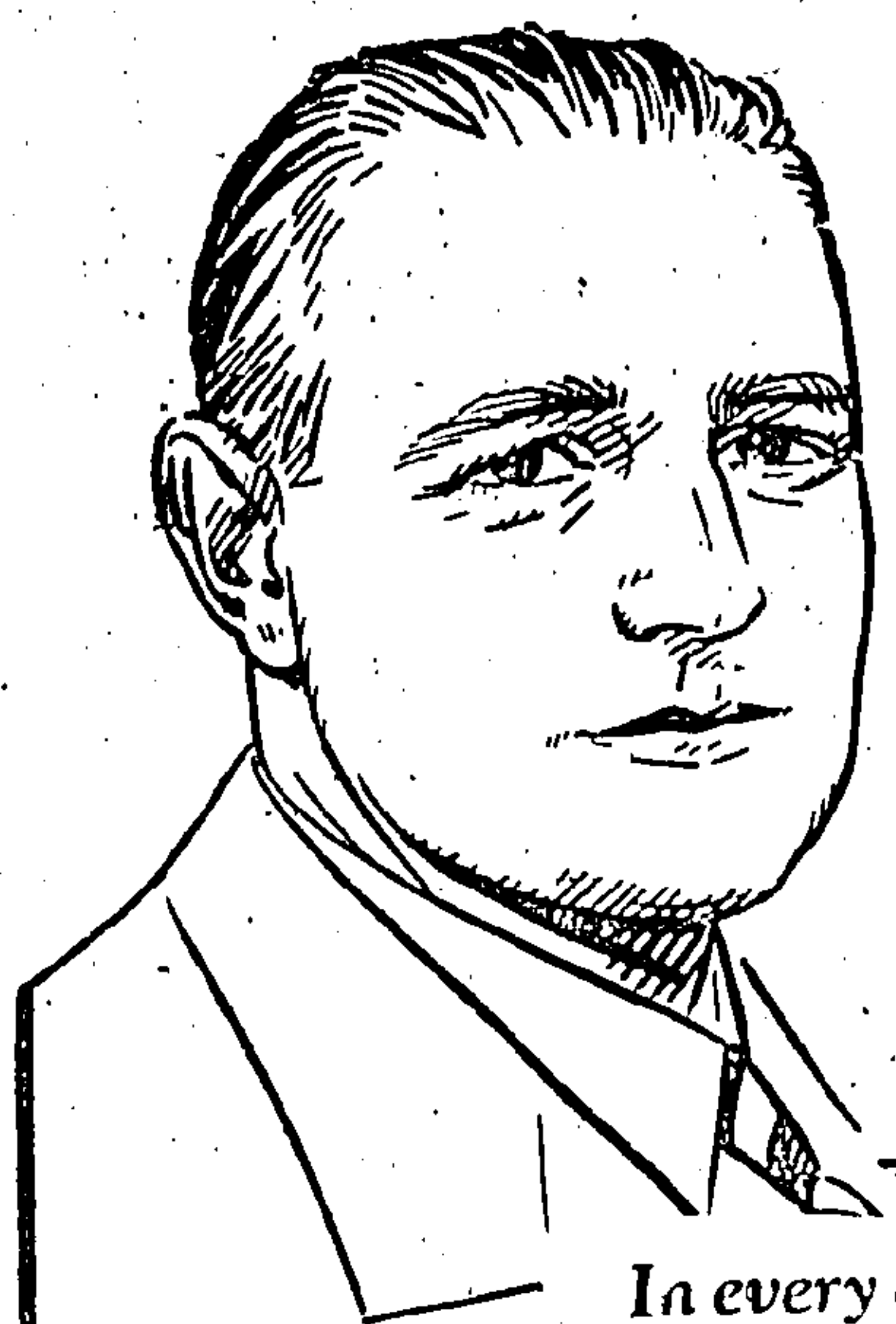
### INWARD MAILS

Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 10th March) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam 18th March).	
Straits	Anhui ..... March 30.
Manila	Aeneas ..... March 30.
Shanghai	Pres. Lincoln ..... March 30.
Air Mail ex "Imperial Airways" direct Service—London date 21st February	Diomed ..... March 31.
Japan and Shanghai	R.M.A. Dorado ..... March 31.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th March)	General Sherman ..... March 31.
Calcutta and Straits	Nankai ..... March 31.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala ..... March 31.
Europe via Suiz (Letters and Papers) London, 5th March and London Parcels—London, 27th February	Suisang ..... March 31.
Manila	Carthage ..... April 1.
Java	Emp. of Canada ..... April 1.
Hainan	Tiendan ..... April 1.
Japan	G. G. Paul Doumer ..... April 3.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th March)	Hawaii Maru ..... April 3.
Saloon	Pres. McKinley ..... April 3.
Australia and Manila	Marchal Joffre ..... April 4.
Straits	Nellors ..... April 4.
Straits	Menelaus ..... April 6.
Shanghai	Cramer ..... April 7.
Manila	Hector ..... April 7.
Hainan	Menestheus ..... April 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 21st March)	Potadam ..... April 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th March)	Canton ..... April 9.
Amoy	Emp. of Russia ..... April 9.
Shanghai	Pres. Hoover ..... April 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Sirdhana ..... April 9.
	Andro Lebon ..... April 10.
	Hakozaki Maru ..... April 10.

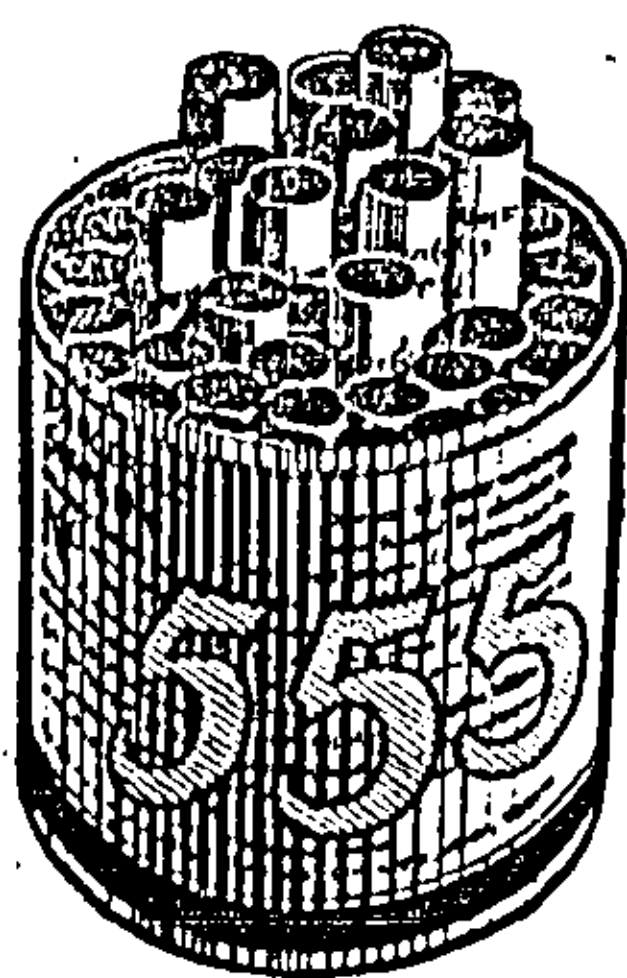
### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Monday.	Per	Date and Time
Port Bayard	Wing Wo	Mon., Mar. 30, 1.30 p.m.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon., Mar. 30, 4 p.m.	
Tuesday.			
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tijbadak	Tues., Mar. 31, 8.30 a.m.	
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Aeneas	Tues., Mar. 31, 1.30 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Mar. 31, 4.30 p.m.	
Manila	General Sherman	Tues., Mar. 31, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday.			
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia.	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Apr. 1.	
(Due San Francisco, 22nd April).	Reg.	Mar. 31, 5 p.m.	
Foochow via Swatow	Chengtu	Wed., Apr. 1, 8.30 a.m.	
Straits	Diomed	Wed., Apr. 1, 9.30 a.m.	
Foochow via Swatow	Fooshing	Wed., Apr. 1, 10.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Apr. 1, 3.30 p.m.	
Thursday.			
Straits	Van Heuter	Thurs., Apr. 2, 9 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Carthage	Thurs., Apr. 2, 10.30 a.m.		
Siberia	Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service"—	Thurs., Apr. 2.	
Due London, 13th April	K.P.O.		
Reg.	Apr. 2, 5.00 p.m.	G.P.O.	
Letters.	Apr. 2, 5.00 p.m.	Letters.	Apr. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Letters for Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—	R. M. A. Dorado	Thurs., Apr. 2.	
Due Darwin 7th April	K.P.O.		
Reg.	Apr. 2, 5.00 p.m.	G.P.O.	
Letters.	Apr. 2, 5.00 p.m.	Letters.	Apr. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Friday.			
Holhow	Muinam	Fri., Apr. 3, 9.30 a.m.	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.	Nankin	Fri., Apr. 3.	
(Due Brisbane, 20th April).	Parcels.	Apr. 2, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia.	Reg.	Apr. 3, 8.45 a.m.	
(Due Vancouver B.C., 22nd April).	Letters.	Apr. 3, 9.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Apr. 3.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa.	Parcels.	Fri., Apr. 3, 2.30 p.m.	
	Reg.	Apr. 2, 5 p.m.	
	Reg.	Apr. 3, 9.15 a.m.	
	Letters.	Apr. 3, 10 a.m.	
	Kingyuan	Fri., Apr. 3, 1 p.m.	
	Hawaii Maru	Fri., Apr. 3, 2.30 p.m.	
Saturday			
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—	Ranchi	Sat., Apr. 4.	
Due Amsterdam, 13th April	K. P. O.		
Reg.	Apr. 4, 8.30 a.m.	G. P. O.	
Letters.	Apr. 4, 9.00 a.m.	Reg.	Apr. 4, 9.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Letters.	Apr. 4, 9.30 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 1st May).	Sat., Apr. 4.		
	K. P. O.		
Parcels.	Apr. 3, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Apr. 4, 9 a.m.	Reg.	Apr. 3, 5 p.m.
Letters.	Apr. 4, 10 a.m.	Reg.	Apr. 4, 9.45 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Letters.	Apr. 4, 10.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Sat., Apr. 4, 1.30 p.m.		
Manila	Kwangtung	Sat., Apr. 4, 3.30 p.m.	
	Fres. McKinley	Sat., Apr. 4, 4.30 p.m.	
Tuesday.			
Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles.	Hector	Tues., Apr. 7.	
(Due Marseilles, 7th May)			
	K. P. O.		
Reg.	Apr. 7, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O.	
Letters.	Apr. 8, 9 a.m.	Reg.	Apr. 8, 8.45 a.m.
Batavia	Tijlsondari	Tues., Apr. 7, 9.30 a.m.	
Wednesday.			
Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Wed., Apr. 8.	
Parcels.	Apr. 8, 12.30 p.m.	Letters.	Apr. 8, 1.30 p.m.
Thursday.			
Manilla	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Apr. 9, 3.30 p.m.	
Friday.			
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Apr. 10, 9.30 a.m.	
Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Andre-Lebon	Fri., Apr. 10.	
(Due Marseilles, 7th May)			
	K. P. O.		
Reg.	Apr. 10, 9 a.m.	G. P. O.	
Letters.	Apr. 10, 10 a.m.	Reg.	Apr. 10, 9.45 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., Apr. 10, 2 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Apr. 10, 2 p.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 9th May)			
	K. P. O.		
Reg.	Apr. 10, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O.	
Letters.	Apr. 10, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Apr. 10, 5 p.m.
		Letters.	Apr. 10, 6 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.			





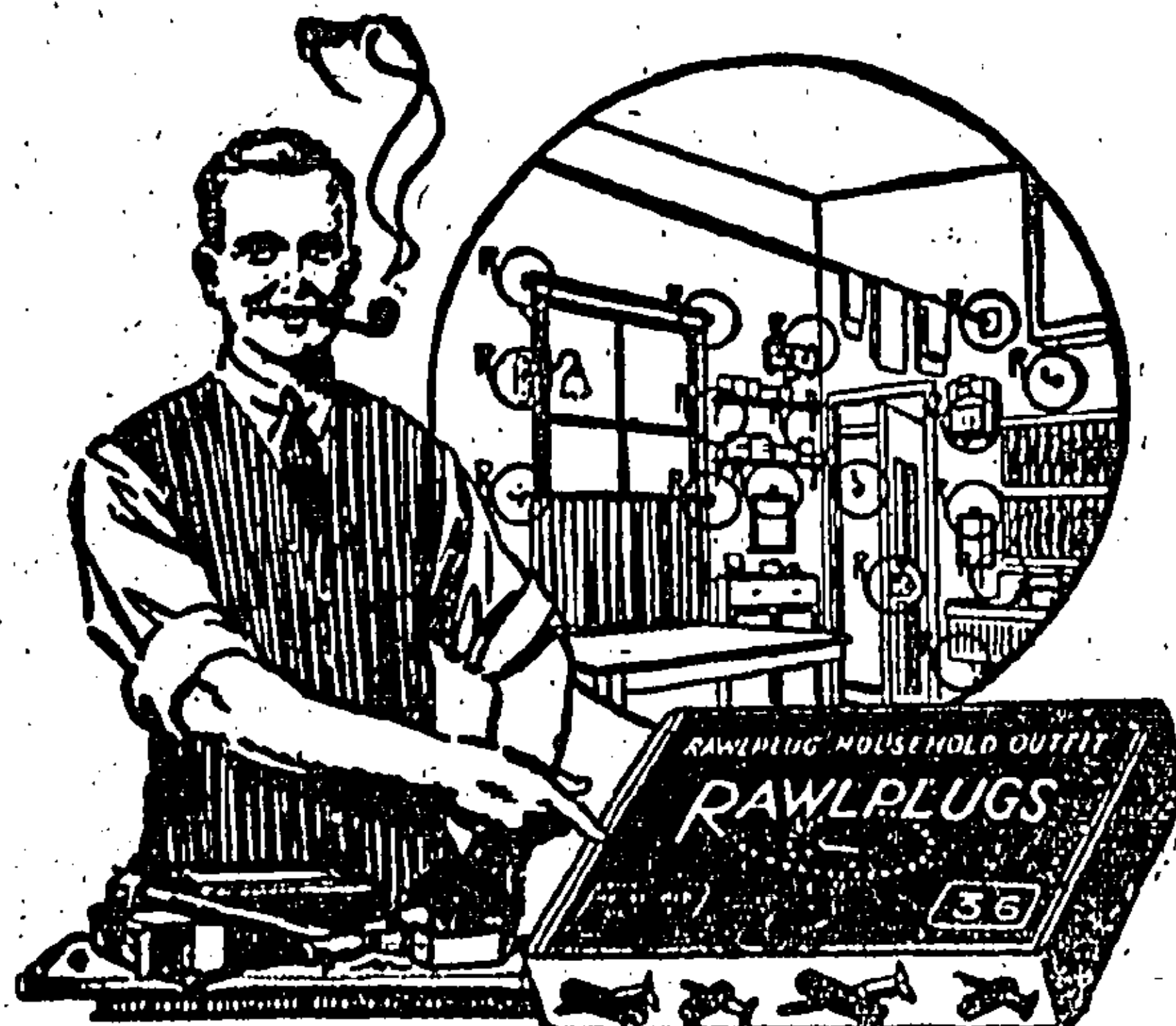
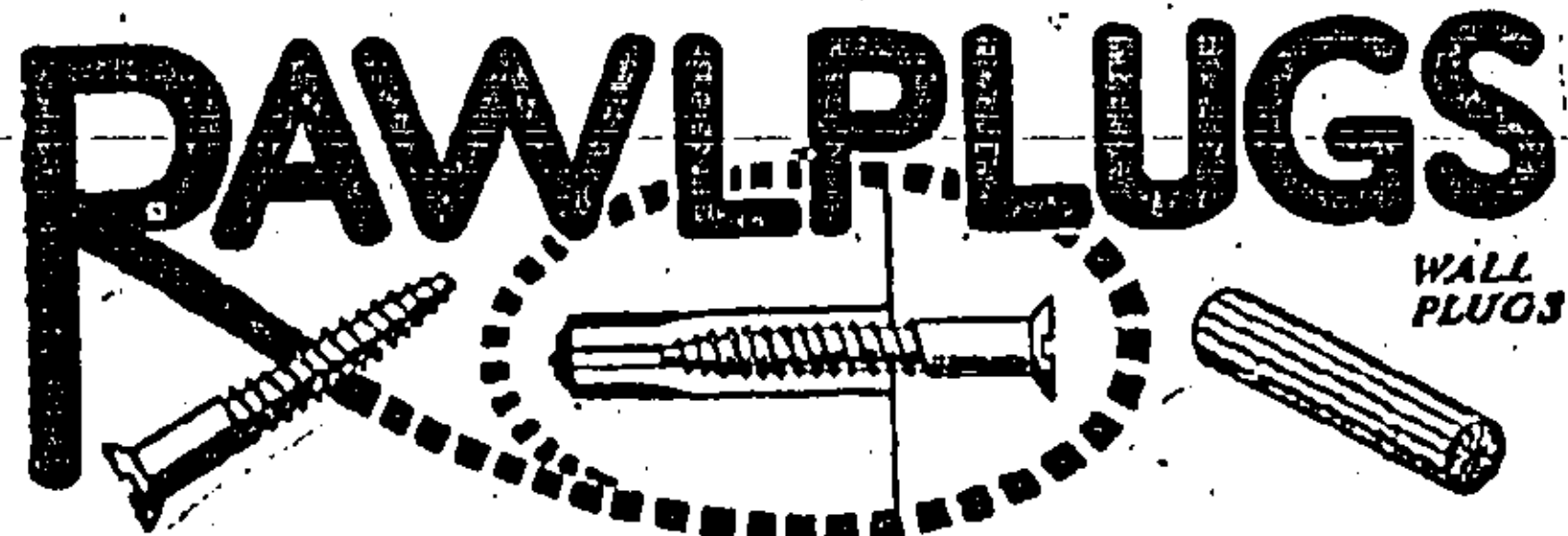
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The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has  
removed to the 3rd Floor of  
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy  
Farm's Soda Fountain.

### THE STRATHAIRD WELL-KNOWN CAPTAIN APPOINTED

Captain J. K. Chaplin, R.N.R., has been appointed Staff Commander of the Strathaird which sailed from Tilbury for Bombay and Australia on February 21.

Captain Chaplin has been for many years in the service of the P. & O. and is known to a very large circle of regular passengers on the Company's services to India, the Far East and Australia, as well as to friends at the ports of call.

Captain Chaplin, after three years training in the Worcester, served his apprenticeship in sail in the vessels of George Milne's well-known line of liners. He joined the P. & O. as Fifth Officer in 1906, and served in various vessels until 1914, when was posted to the cruiser New Zealand and served for three years in Admiral Beatty's Battle Cruiser Squadron in the North Sea, during which he was engaged at the Battles of Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland. In 1917 he commanded destroyers of the Devonport, and Portsmouth Patrols and after the Armistice served in the Monitor Mersey in the Black Sea and Danube.

On being demobilised in 1919, he returned to the P. & O. and since the War has served in their liners Moravia, Naldera, Mirzapore and Assaye when the last named was engaged in troop-lifting the Shanghai Defence Forces and as a hospital ship.

Later service was in the Ranche and as Staff Commander of the Maloja, Moeltan and Narkunda on the Australian run. He was in command of the Allipore previous to his transfer to the Strathaird. Captain Chaplin is Cambridgeshire born and is an "old boy" of the Perse School there. His home is still in Cambridgeshire.

### NEW POLICE STATION

#### UPPER LEVELS BOUNDARIES NOTIFIED

The new Upper Levels Police Station, situated in High Street, above the Government Civil Hospital, will be opened on April 1.

The boundaries of the new station are as follows:—

East:—Peak Road from the 700 ft. contour to Robinson Road.

South:—The 700 ft. contour from Peak Road to a point above the north-east corner of the University recreation ground, thence by a line to Pokfulam Road at the north-east corner of the University recreation ground.

West:—Pokfulam Road from the University recreation ground to High Street.

North:—High Street from Pokfulam Road to Centre Street, by Centre Street, Second Street, Eastern Street, Queen's Road, Hollywood Road, Ladder Street, Bridges Street, Shing Wong Street, Caine Road, Peel Street, Mosque Street and Robinson Road to Peak Road.

It is notified that all complaints and cases within the boundaries given above should be reported at the station.

Sub-Inspector A. Kirby is the officer-in-charge and bench duty in the charge-room will be carried out by Police Sergeant T. H. Daly and Police Sergeant T. R. Hunter on alternate days.

The R.A.O.C. Association will hold a fancy dress dance at the China Fleet Club Theatre to-night dancing being from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Dance Band of the 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment will be in attendance. Tickets:—Single \$1 and double \$1.50. Late launch for Kowloon and Shamshuipo at 1 a.m.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club to-morrow, March 31, Mr. E. Nelson, A.R.A.C.F., Superintendent of the Kai Tak Aerodrome, will speak on "Some Difficulties of Air Line Operators."

### CINEMA NOTES

The way to learn to be actor is to learn not to act! This is the old opinion of Fritz Leiber who appears in "A Tale of Two Cities," the David O. Selznick production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now at the King's Theatre and Alhambra Theatres. Leiber is an international stage figure and a celebrated Shakespearean star. "Acting," he continues, "is the most badly misused word in the vocabulary. To the novice in the theatre it immediately suggests posturing exaggerated gesturing. And in its professional interpretation it is nothing of the kind. I should like to see the word entirely eliminated from any connection with the stage or screen, for it is a misnomer. In its place should be used such words as 'interpreting' or 'impersonating.' These more truly express the actor's job. "The actor who acts is a believable figure. The actor who intelligently interprets or impersonates the fictitious character he is representing is the actor whose work is in demand." Leiber makes his debut on the screen after a notable stage career. "A Tale of Two Cities" is his first picture. For many years he has been starred in his own theatrical company, and has appeared in virtually every city in the United States. He has lectured on the dramatic arts and on Shakespeare in every university, in most of the colleges and in hundreds of the high schools of the nation.

Carlton in "A Tale of Two Cities" is appearing in the most lavish production of his career. With him is a distinguished cast directed by Jack Conway, and including Elizabeth Allan, Blanche Yurka, Edna Rothery, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Henry B. Walthall, Donald Woods, Walter Catlett, H. B. Warner, Mitchell Lewis, Claude Gillingwater, Billy Bevan, Isabel Jewell, Lucille Laverne, Tully Marshall and many more.

"Stars Over Broadway," Warner Bros. new musical comedy drama, now at the Queen's Theatre, takes the audience behind the scenes of broadcasting stations and night clubs in one of the most entertaining and useful pictures to come to the screen in many a long day. The glamorous romances of radio stars, the struggles and tribulations of aspiring song-birds, their rise to success and their downfall, is presented for the first time in a most colourful picture filled with thrilling action, hilarious comedy, catchy songs and gigantic spectacles, all knit into a dramatic and concrete plot of definite unity.

There is an exceptionally talented cast which includes Pat O'Brien, Melton, Jane Froman, Jean Muir, Frank McHugh, Marie Wilson, Frank Fay and others. The story concerns Pat O'Brien, a Broadway theatrical manager, down on his luck, who accidentally picks a man with a great voice and rises to fame with his possession, James Melton, famous radio star, who plays the part of a porter who leaps to fame almost overnight, proves that he is not only a great singer but an accomplished actor. The picture also introduces Jane Froman, another radio star, to the screen in the role in which she enacts in real life. Jean Muir sings her first song for the screen, proving she has a talent for music as well as acting. With O'Brien she supplies the love interest of the production, although their romance runs anything but smoothly. Much of the humour is supplied by Frank McHugh as the pal of O'Brien. William Keighly has done an excellent job of direction in harmonizing the various parts of the story and making of it a well knit entity.

"Page Miss Glory" The Cosmopolitan comedy "Page Miss Glory" with Marion Davies in the stellar role and a supporting cast composed of more than a score of Hollywood stars and featured players, will be presented by Warner Bros. at the Star Theatre to-day. Based on the sensational Broadway stage hit by Jose Schrank and Philip Dunne, with the screen version written by Delmer Daves and Robert Lord, "Page Miss Glory" was assigned to Warner Bros. ace director Mervyn LeRoy, who selected such



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stars as Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Lyle Talbot, Patsy Kelly, Barton MacLane, Allen Jenkins, and Robert Cavanaugh far the leading roles. Miss Davis and Dick Powell sing a duet written especially for the production by Hollywood's leading song hit producers, Warren and Dubin. "Page Miss Glory" is said to be the finest of Miss Davies' stellar vehicle, and the charming star herself is declared to have risen to even greater heights in her portrayal of the naive country hotel chambermaid who became "Dawn Glory," America's outstanding beauty. The plot is hilariously funny, but a charming romance runs through the humour. Miss Davies introduces many new style creations for her by Orry-Kelly.

"Red Salute" Following an absence of six months, during which she took a well-earned rest, Barbara Stanwyck returns to the screen in the Romance comedy, "Red Salute," which begins on Wednesday at the King's Theatre. Barbara is no longer under contract to one studio, and in future will select her own starring vehicles. She feels it will be much more interesting to work for various companies, primarily because of the opportunity to play diversified roles. An opportunity of this nature was offered her by producers Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small in "Red Salute," and she readily accepted the assignment. Instead of her familiar strong emotional roles, Barbara plays a light, breezy, romantic comedy part as Drue Van Allen, a tempestuous college girl with a flair for bizarre escapades. She is quick-witted, trigger-tongued, but withal a lovable creature. Robert Young, Harlan Albright, Ruth Donnelly, Cliff Edwards, Gordon Jones and Paul Stanton head the supporting cast of this rollicking comedy, which Sidney Lanfield directed.

"Collegiate" One of the most remarkable instances of auto-suggestion ever encountered occurred at Paramount studios during production of "Collegiate," the hilarious musical featuring Joe Penner and Jack Oakie, which opens shortly at the Queen's Theatre. Penner, Lynne Overmann and Ned Sparks were all set for a scene in which they were supposed to be asleep in bed. At three has been set up, Director Ralph Murphy found that they were really sleeping!

### WEDNESDAY AT THE KING'S



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with ROBERT YOUNG

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A Romance Picture Presented by Harry M. Goetz  
Directed by Sidney Lanfield Released thru United Artists

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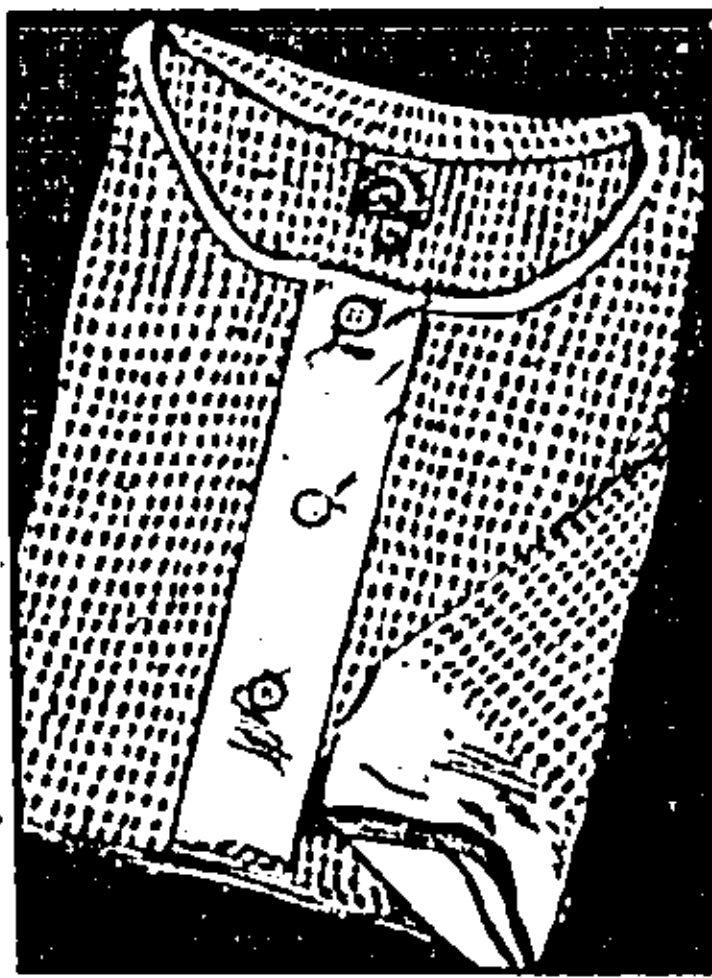
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAR. 30, 1936.

DOCUMENTARY  
BRITISH FILMS

One particular branch of the film industry in which Great Britain has made rapid strides in recent years is in the production of what are called documentary films. The documentary film was first developed by the Empire Marketing Board as the best means of "documenting" the varied aspects of life throughout the Empire. The Board ceased to exist some time ago, but its work has been continued by several other organisations, the chief of which is the General Post Office Film Unit. In this class of film the British school of producers is pre-eminent. At the Film Festival held in connection with the Brussels Exhibition last October, the first prize was won by a film produced by the General Post Office Film Unit, and in the scientific section all the awards were won by British documentary films. It should be understood that the documentary film does not attempt to compete with the ordinary commercial product of Hollywood or of Elstree—which is the centre of British film production. Its aim is not to amuse the public. It is not spectacular, or sensational. It has a cultural, and educational purpose, and to this end it builds up interesting and dramatic pictures of the realities of everyday life. It has aroused among millions of people an interest in science and industry and in such great national organisations as the Post Office and the British Broadcasting Corporation. It encourages a more active interest in commerce, industry, the immense ramifications of national organisations, and in social affairs. Perhaps more than any other type of film, the documentary film allows the photographer and the producer the freedom of experiment, the liberty to express themselves in the most artistic manner possible in this particular medium. It goes far to justify the description of the cinema given by the President of the British Cinematograph Society as "one of the sociological wonders of the century." Unfortunately, films of the type under notice do not reach Hongkong, in which connection we cannot help feeling that something might be done to make them more widely known throughout the various parts of the Empire.

# A Baby is born

A NEW baby is born into the world.

What does it mean? What may it not mean?

To the father, an instalment of immortality; to the mother, the fulfilment of her destiny; to the baby, all the promise of life.

It is a spearpoint of germinating

life, aimed into the future.

Perhaps a new Shakespeare, a Goethe, a Charlie Chaplin, a Greta Garbo, a Hitler, a plain but worthy citizen, a wise man; perhaps a lunatic, a gibbering imbecile.

THE baby is the apex of a human triangle: a triangle of emotional relationship and possible complication: a triangle of father, mother, and child: a triangle older than the eternal one—and more important.

For each of the three birth is a crisis, in one way or another.

CONSIDER first the mother's angle in this triangle. What joys does it offer? What risks?

A baby is the culmination of a woman's life, whatever she may say or think to the contrary. It is her biological fate, her destiny. She cannot help

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### CORONERS' POWERS

A Departmental Committee was set up by the Home Secretary in February last year to inquire into the law and practice relating to Coroners. The result of their examination is set forth in a report containing a number of recommendations for the reform of the existing system. It is perhaps surprising that Coroners should be bound far less by law and precedent than are High Court or County Court Judges, and it is suggested that they should be deprived of some of their powers. The main purpose of the recommendations is the safeguarding of innocent parties and witnesses who attend inquests. There is no suggestion that the Coroners of England and Wales, who number altogether 309, are abusing their powers, but rather that their powers are too wide. Thus it is recommended that they should no longer have the power to commit persons for trial on charge of murder, manslaughter, or infanticide, and that no person should be accounted guilty of these offences merely as the result of proceedings in the Coroners' Courts. It is suggested that in such cases the Coroner's task should be limited to finding out how, when and where the death took place. In regard to inquests involving civil liabilities, the report recommends that such trials should likewise be reserved to the ordinary Courts. Among the numerous recommendations of the Committee one especially affecting public opinion concerns inquests on suicides. It is suggested that the verdicts of Coroners should not include such phrases as "suicide while of unsound mind"; they should be confined solely to the decision as to whether the deceased died by his or her own hand. It is inevitable that a suicide must be mentally deranged, according to one school of thought. But the modern view is somewhat different, certainly less harsh and generally fairer. Why should a Coroner put a stigma upon some unfortunate whom circumstances have driven to take his own life? People are asking. Suicide is not always the act of a mad man.

There were, a few years ago, at a Colonial Office conference in London, suggestions of some organised scheme, in which the Governments of the smaller Colonies would interest themselves, for the distribution of more British films in these possessions. Whether the project was ever fully developed, we do not know, but there can be no questioning the point that much that is instructive and entertaining along the lines mentioned is available from British studios. What is necessary is that plans be developed for the regular release of such material overseas.

—and  
it is then that the  
real "triangle" of  
married life begins

## by a Medical Correspondent

herself: she does not want to help herself.

If she says "No" to it, she is denying something deep down in her, and she cannot be happy, she cannot be normal. She must suffer for that neurotic twist.

Much is talked of woman's freedom; but the freedom a woman wants is the freedom to have her baby.

Having a baby is the completion and culmination of sex to the healthy woman. Without that she is emotionally stranded and high and dry. Without that even her bodily functions can never work with the same smoothness; she will not grow old gracefully in complete harmony of body and mind.

None the less, in having a baby—like everything else in life—there are risks and complications. The mother-to-be has two critical adjustments to make: first to child-bearing, then to the child.

FEAR of child-bearing is fear of the unknown. It is fed by the cruel sensation-mongering of foolish women: the sort of ghoulies who glory in suffering and disease and harmful advice; whose idea of consoling the sick is to recite the painful agonies of those who have died from cancer and dreadful illnesses. The only antidote to fear of the unknown is to know; to

hear from the lips of experience that child-bearing is not a punishment for guilt, but a natural process that primitive, unfrightened, unsemi-civilised woman has no great trouble with.

One experienced doctor has expressed the opinion that much of the discomfort of child-bearing in modern women is due to anticipation and tension; and that when fear is dispelled, this discomfort is reduced to what can easily be tolerated.

Most doctors will, I think, be sympathetic to that view. Certainly, I have met women who enjoyed the actual process of childbirth.

Modern anaesthesia has so marvelously advanced that even that discomfort is unnecessary; but I have known several women who refused that because they did not wish to be robbed of what they regarded as a wonderful experience.

THE second adjustment of the mother-to-be is to the child.

For some mothers it is difficult to strike the mean between pampering the child and resenting it as an interloper, a rival for attention. Especially does the latter occur in women who have been over-mothered, over-fathered, generally over-pampered and spoilt in youth.

The more usual—perhaps healthier—tendency is to pamper the child and neglect the husband. It is wisest for all concerned to strike a mean: to reserve a little of the limelight for the husband.

WHAT is the father's angle in the triangle?

For him, too, it is a crisis; much more than is generally recognised. The sufferings of the father are unfortunately not usually treated with any degree of respect.

Yet it is a difficult ordeal for him to weather. I have traced the foundering of many marriages to this critical period.

First comes the thrill of complete manhood, which the childless can never have. Then, too often, a feeling—usually subconscious—that the baby is a rival. Over and over again, when trying to disentangle domestic problems, I have come across these subconsciously jealous fathers.

One finds generally that they have said little, but a change has come over them: a subtle change in feeling, a hang-dog bitterness instead of the previous devotion; they may sulk.

Others have noticeably turned to drink, to tap-room friends, to interests outside the home, perhaps to work. They are likely to be testy.

This—one of the early hurdles of marriage—has been too much for them. It has found them wanting. Instead of pride, jealousy. But often a little special consideration from a wise and tactful wife can avoid this.

LASTLY, the baby's angle to the triangle.

Birth is not a painful process, any more than dying is. Both are unconscious processes. In birth, the fully conscious mind is not yet active; at the moment of dying, it has become inactive.

Yet the process of birth—when it is a difficult one—may shock the deeper unconscious organic layers of the mind.

Children who have had a difficult birth are likely to be restless, nervous, and irritable for the first few weeks of their life. They need a little special care and attention during that time: there is always a possibility that this nervousness—if not cared for—may grow into a lifelong instability.

YES, a new baby is certainly an adventure: for at least three people.

## TALES THAT THRILLED THE YOUNG

SEEING some laddies eagerly purchasing their favourite penny dreadful—not for a penny, however—at my newsagent's the other day, my mind was carried back many years to my first reading of Stevenson's story of "The Bottle Imp." This act of mine was the precursor of a small packing box to which he had added a lock. The box was stowed away under his bed, and only on occasions was I permitted to enjoy its contents. It held a rich treasure, and "The Bottle Imp" was part of it.

There was nothing "dreadful" about these stories. There were highway-

I read long ago in a penny dreadful, at a time when these literary productions really did sell at a penny.

In the first half of the 1870's, when I was about ten years old, an elder brother of mine was the possessor of a small packing box to which he had added a lock. The box was stowed away under his bed, and only on occasions was I permitted to enjoy its contents. It held a rich treasure, and "The Bottle Imp" was part of it.

man stories: Dick Turpin, dear to the patrons and proprietors of the circus, and a less-known compeer of Dick's, known as Sixteen String Jack, from the ribbons he wore tied in a bunch to his highwayman top-boots. There was also a ferocious pirate, Black Beard, who liked similar adornments which he used to enhance the beauty of his beard. There was also the debonair Claude Duval, whose romance reached a higher plane than the circus ring even, and graced the boards of the penny fair.

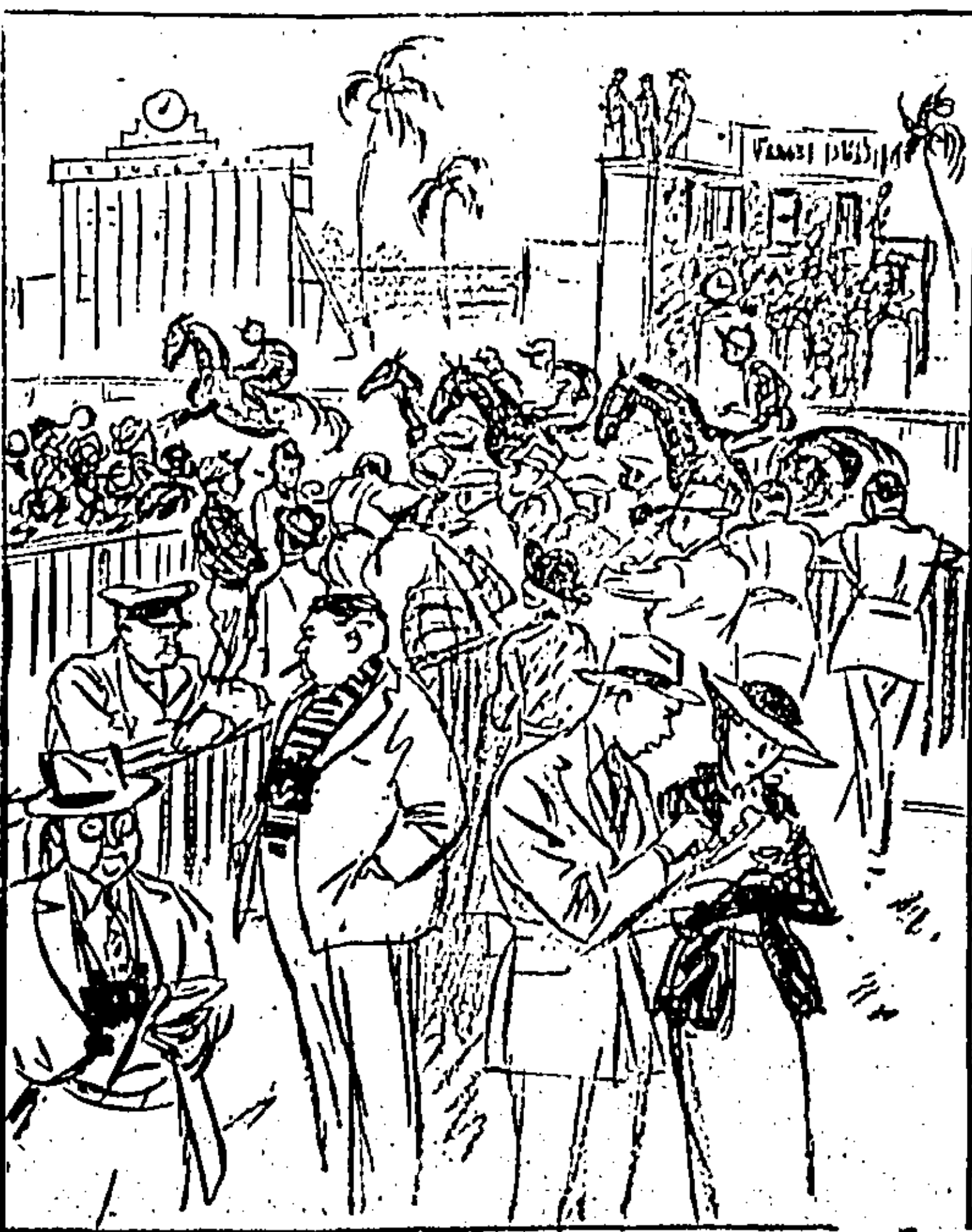
### Exciting Fair

Depend upon it, the boys of R.L.S.'s day were well catered for, even although the cinema was not yet invented. In fact, these earlier writers contributed much to the early cinema. The pre-war Red Indian pictures on the screen were nothing new to the fathers or even the grandfathers of the boys who enjoyed them. These youngsters paid fourpence for the luxury of a tip-up seat; I sat on the kitchen fender, only occasionally conscious of how unpleasant it could be, and read, by the light of the fire. Only the conditions were altered, it would be hard to say which of us enjoyed the stories most.

Young Robert Louis Stevenson knew nothing of moving pictures; but he must have become excited over the illustrations that accompanied the highwayman tales. A highly-coloured print in the old woodblock style was occasionally "given away" gratis with some particular number. I especially recall one specimen entitled "Claude Duval Dances, a Minuet with the Lady on the Heath." That would surely have a rarity value to-day; and, there were others just as good.

Why! they were just as exciting as, and even so much more beautiful than, the pictures on the Police News pasted outside the news-shop in the West Port (where the Chalmers Memorial Church now stands) which I made many a pilgrimage to—see, and thought well worth the trouble. But that box of my brother's had no connection with any "wrong box"; it was the right sort of box for a small boy, and held other treasures which may have appealed to young Stevenson; and may have contributed to his stock of stories. There were, for instance, "The Boys of England" and "The Young Men of Great Britain." My taste was for the former of these; they contained the great "Jack Harkaway" series, and I am sure every boy to-day would cherish the coloured picture, "Alone in the Pirates' Lair," showing Jack with a cutlass acting undauntedly amidst a chaotic collection of animals, including a lion and a huge python, but never a pirate in sight.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now I will explain why you shouldn't bet on more than half the horses in one race."



# CHOCOLATE RATIONS FOR ARMY

Sweets Replace Bully Beef: Steam Navvies for Trenches

## HUNDREDS MORE TANKS

A FIRST instalment, in the work of bringing the BRITISH ARMY UP TO DATE, FOR WHICH AN EXTRA £5,000,000 IS TO BE VOTED IN THE WAR OFFICE ESTIMATES THIS YEAR, THE FOLLOWING REFORMS ARE TO TAKE PLACE:

Hundreds of new tanks to be built. Royal Engineers to be provided with steam navvies instead of picks and shovels for trench digging and gun emplacement construction.

Iron rations of bully beef and biscuits to be replaced by specially nourishing chocolate carried in airtight tins.

During the last few months several Royal Engineer officers have been attached to civil engineering firms to learn how steam navvies should be used.

The changes in the constitution of the Army which are to be put into operation immediately, also include:

Infantry battalions to have different weapons. Three battalions in each brigade to be light infantry, or shock troops, carrying less equipment than at present and armed mainly with light machine-guns instead of rifles.

The fourth battalion to move on the rear of the others and be armed with heavy machine-guns, trench mortars, and anti-tank guns which fire armour-piercing bullets. Six regiments of cavalry to have their horses replaced by armoured cars and whippet tanks.

More motor-cycles to be provided for advance guard troops.

### MECHANISATION

Colonel A. E. Davidson, Royal Engineer, has been appointed Director of Mechanisation for the Army, with headquarters at the War Office. He is to be promoted Major-General, and will speed up the mechanisation programme, which at present has been tackled only on a small scale.

Colonel A. G. Dawney, former Deputy Chief of the B.I.C., has been appointed Army Instructor at the Imperial Defence College, to train officers from all parts of the Empire in matters concerned with the co-ordination of the Empire's defences as a whole.

Fifty thousand Territorials are to be transferred to anti-aircraft defence work. They will be equipped with the latest anti-aircraft guns capable of firing 200 shells a minute.

Increased pay is to be offered to Territorials to stimulate recruiting. At present there is a shortage of 80,000 men.

## Ex-Trumpeter Sends First New Version Of "Stables"

TRUMPETER, what are you sounding now?

Soon the question will be asked in all seriousness by visitors to the Cavalry Brigade Headquarters at Aldershot, for horses and stables will be no more. In their place will be mechanised monsters and garages.

What is to take the place of that familiar trumpet call which follows "Reveille" and sends troopers hurrying to their mounts for the first "spit and polish" parade of the day?

When "stables" is sounded in mechanised days the notes will be the same but obviously the words must change.

**MECHANISED MOKES**  
James J. Will of Lewisham, London, S.E.13, an ex-trumpeter of the 44th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, suggests the following:—

"Come down to the garage and muck out the carriage.  
Get busy with oil-rag and spanner, my boys,  
For when we had horses, 'The Best in the Forces',  
We always were proud of our fourfooted joys.  
But now that we've tanks and mechanised mokes,  
Oil away, grease away, all round the spokes.  
If you don't do it, by gad you will rue it.  
A few days in 'clink' with other bad blokes."

FRENCH PRESIDENT:  
NEW PHOTOGRAPH



M. Albert Lebrun, president of France, photographed after a recent Cabinet Meeting

## Papyri Finds At Jerusalem

PIECE DATING FROM 565 A.D.

The discovery of papyri at Aujia Al-Hafir by the Colt Expedition of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, has gained in importance since the first announcement.

Altogether, nine rolls in reasonably good condition were found in the southern church, which has now been completely cleared; and work in a range of rooms opening off the south side of the northern church has brought the total up to thirty-seven, with great numbers of fragments, many of them large.

Most of them are written in Greek, but some are in Arabic and some appear to have both Arabic and Greek versions of the same text.

At present it seems that the earliest piece in the collection is that which was previously reported as containing the name of the Emperor Justin II. This is now seen to be dated to the first year of his reign (A.D. 565), while the latest so far recognised is one in Arabic which is ascribed by Professor L. A. Meyer of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, on palaeographical grounds to the latter part of the Eighth Century.

### EARLY ARABIC

Professor Mayer has also made a preliminary examination of two other documents, which are important as being the earliest specimens of Arabic writing so far known in Palestine. They are dated to the fifty-fifth year of the Hijra (A.D. 676) and relate to a monthly allowance of wheat made to one Ibn Said by Saad Ibn Malik.

A third is an order by a certain Harith Ibn 'Id to the people of Nusar (or possibly "the Christians" of the district of Ghazza). The Greek documents include a number which seem to be more or less similar in nature, and there are several finely written pages, perhaps from a religious work, with marginal notes in a different hand. Apart from the 37 rolls there are a dozen pages of a Latin-Greek vocabulary which has been recognised by the Chief Inspector of Antiquities, Mr. R. W. Hamilton, as relating to the fourth book of Virgil's Aeneid.

There is still one room in the northern church which has not yet been dug, and this, too, may produce papyri; but it is being left as it is until the documents already found have been given the treatment necessary before they can be examined in detail.

The Colt Archaeological Expedition, which has made the finds, is an Anglo-American Expedition organised and directed by Mr. H. Dunscombe Colt. It is working under the auspices of the Jerusalem School of Archaeology in Jerusalem.

She set up a sort of bungalow she called "Hacienda Paradiso." She said she was going to be Empress of the Galapagos. She had the temper of a wild cat.

In the end, one of the baroness's gentlemen-in-waiting murdered her and her temporary husband. A little later Dr. Ritter fell ill and died, and Dora Strauch left the Garden of Eden alone. She has now written the full story: "Satan Came to Eden" (Jarrolds, 18s.).

## TRAGIC HISTORY OF QUEEN'S RESIDENCE

London, Mar. 15.  
Marlborough House, gaunt old palace along Pall Mall where Queen Mary will take up residence soon with her ladies-in-waiting, has had 200 years of tragic history.

Unused these last 10 years since King Edward, then Prince of Wales, said flatly "not for me" when it was proposed that he move there, the 200-room place has been known as "The House of Sorrow."

Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, built the house in 1710 and her eccentricities have left their mark upon the place. Before her death in 1744, when crude decorations of her own making were found to have been plastered over costly frescoes of the artist Laguerre, the Duchess's life was full of bitterness.

**Queen Alexandra**  
She used her vast wealth to express her resentment against the Crown, which made a hero of her husband and raised him to the peerage only to drive him into exile later.

When the duchess died her untidy habits and eccentric nature had reduced the extravagant interior of Marlborough House to a deplorable state.

The last occupant was Queen Alexandra, who died there in 1925. Her last years were spent in virtual seclusion and after her death the vast palace was completely remodelled inside. A central heating system was installed, the kitchens were modernized and the rooms were decorated in the hope that the Prince of Wales would move into it from nearby York House.

His refusal was prompt and terse. It was too large and rambling, too forbidding.

Others who lived at Marlborough House included Queen Adelaide, widow of William the Fourth, and Edward the Seventh when he was Prince of Wales.

**Small Tombstones**

Mementoes of Queen Alexandra are to be found throughout the large house and its flower garden. In a secluded corner of the garden is the burial plot of her pets. Hidden by shrubbery from the lawn are nine small tombstones, each with its carved inscription.

One is for Togo and reads: "My Darling little Togo, given me by the Empress of Japan, my constant companion for 12 years, the joy and pleasure of my life. Died May 25, 1914."

**Tangled Grass**

The house was in such deplorable state after the Duchess of Marlborough died in 1744 that no attempt was made for some time to make it inhabitable. The once beautiful lawns were tangled grass and the staircases were littered with bottles and refuse. More than 70 years later, in 1817, it was tenanted by Prince Leopold, afterwards Leopold I of the Belgians.

Only once since 1925 has there been any sign of life about the place. That was when the present King lent the garden for an annual children's charity fête. The King, (then Prince of Wales), himself stepped across the street from Saint James' Palace, hatless and with collar open, to join in the fun. History says that the Eccentric Duchess built the great house in order that it might dwarf the ancient Saint James' Palace of Queen Anne, from whose court she had been expelled.

## GERMAN FRONTIER SPY SENSATION

A WAITER ALLEGED TO BE RINGLEADER

Copenhagen, Mar. 10.

An alleged spying organisation at Flensburg, on the German-Danish frontier, has been unveiled by the German police. Sixty arrests are reported to have been made. A man named Stockmann is said to be the ringleader. He worked as a waiter in the Schuetzenhof Restaurant, where many German sailors from the Moervig naval base took their meals.

It is suspected that he was employed by French secret agents and sent on to Paris information about German naval secrets gained in his talks with the sailors.

Stockmann was a soldier in the German army during the Great War, and for some time was a prisoner in France.

About 60 marines are stated to have been arrested, as well as an officer.

**Sent To Berlin**

Berlin, Mar. 10.  
Inquiries at Flensburg show that a waiter at the Schuetzenhof Restaurant has been arrested by the secret police on suspicion of high treason and sent here under guard.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Music and the Ordinary Listener

### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wave length of 365 metres (846 kilocycles):  
5-6 p.m. European Programme.  
6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
7-7.28 p.m. Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin), Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

1. Violin Solo—"Tzar's Bride"—Korsakov; 2. Campanella, Op. 7 (Paganini); 3. Violin Solo—Variations of Rignodon (Kreisler); Guitarrero (Sarasate); 4. Songs—Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss), La Villanelle (The Swallow), (Dell Aquino).

7.28-8 p.m. Viennese Memories. Hall Vienna (Dostal); Viennese Memories of Lohar (arr. Henry Hall); Vienna by Night (Komzak); Waltzes from Vienna.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; 8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Ho Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.  
8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. On A Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.30 p.m. Song Memories. Vocal—Sweet Genevieve (Tucker); At Trinity Church (Gilbert). Honey-suckle and the Bee (Fitz). If you want to know the time ask a Policeman (Rogers); What's Next? (arr. Herman Pink); Four Four—War Song; Medley: Once Upon a Time—Selection.

8.30-9.15 p.m. A Relay from Deventry.

8.30 p.m. Sir Walford Davies: "Music and the Ordinary Listener" What about the Tune? 7. Tunes as characters in a play.

9 p.m. Deventry News—Bulletin (Copyright by Deuter).  
9.15-9.32 p.m. Songs By Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1. Nirvana (Adams); 2. Good-Bye (Tosti); 3. Killarney (Falconer); 4. Love Everlasting (Friml).

9.32-10 p.m. De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra.

Lex Millons D'Arlequin (Delgo); Old Spanish Song (Aubert); Till Wake ("Four Indian Love Lyrics") (Woodford-Finden); The Temple Bells ("Four Indian Love Lyrics") (Woodford-Finden); The Waltz Dream—Selection (O. Strauss); Indian Love Call ("Rose-Marie") (Friml); Until (Sanderson); Vienna Blood—Waltz (Strauss).

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,450 k.c.	46.52 metres
GSR	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSD	9,545 k.c.	31.33 metres
GSE	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSC	11,845 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSP	18,140 k.c.	16.53 metres
GSD	17,170 k.c.	17.23 metres
GSD	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,460 k.c.	19.44 metres
GSD	21,440 k.c.	13.93 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

### Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.H.)  
2.15 p.m. Big Ben, British Dance Bands.  
2.40 p.m. Talk: "The Spice of Life."  
3 p.m. The B.N.C. Empire Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.15 p.m.  
4 p.m. The News.  
4.30 p.m. Close down.

### Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.G.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben, A Relay of Songs and Duets by Frances Albert (Soprano) and Philip Ward (Baritone).  
7.30 p.m. "The Killarney Dirge" by McC. Shillida.  
7.45 p.m. An Organ Recital by Arnold.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
8.30 p.m. Sir Walford Davies: "Music and the Ordinary Listener" What about the Tune? 7. Tunes as Characters in a Play.  
9 p.m. The News.  
9.20 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone Records.  
9.45 p.m. Close down.

### Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)  
10 p.m. Big Ben, Arthur Ballabury and His Orchestra.  
10.25 p.m. "The Salvation of Sholto," Being No. 2 in the series of adventures of Jack and Jill.  
11 p.m. Talk: "Ocean Travel as it was; Windjammer and Transatlantic," by Jerry Venn.  
11.15 p.m. A Recital by Lucy Reelick (Pianoforte).  
11.45 p.m. Organ Solo.  
12 a.m. Ballad Concert.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.  
12.30 a.m. The News.  
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.  
1 a.m. Close down.

## THE KING CONSENTS TO WEDDING

ONE of the first letters written by King Edward after his accession will be added to the heirlooms in the family of the Earl of Shrewsbury.

Only a few days after his accession the King sent through the Lord Chamberlain a letter to say that it was by his wish that the marriage between the young earl and Miss Nadine Crofton-Atkins should take place as arranged.

The Earl of Shrewsbury is a grandson of Queen Mary and of King George, and when King George died all arrangements for his wedding, fixed for February 24 at St. Margaret's Westminster, were held up.

He is premier Earl of England and Ireland, and only came of age on December 1. Miss Crofton-Atkins is the younger daughter of Brig-General C. R. Crofton-Atkins and Mrs. Crofton-Atkins, of Trobridge House, Cheddon.



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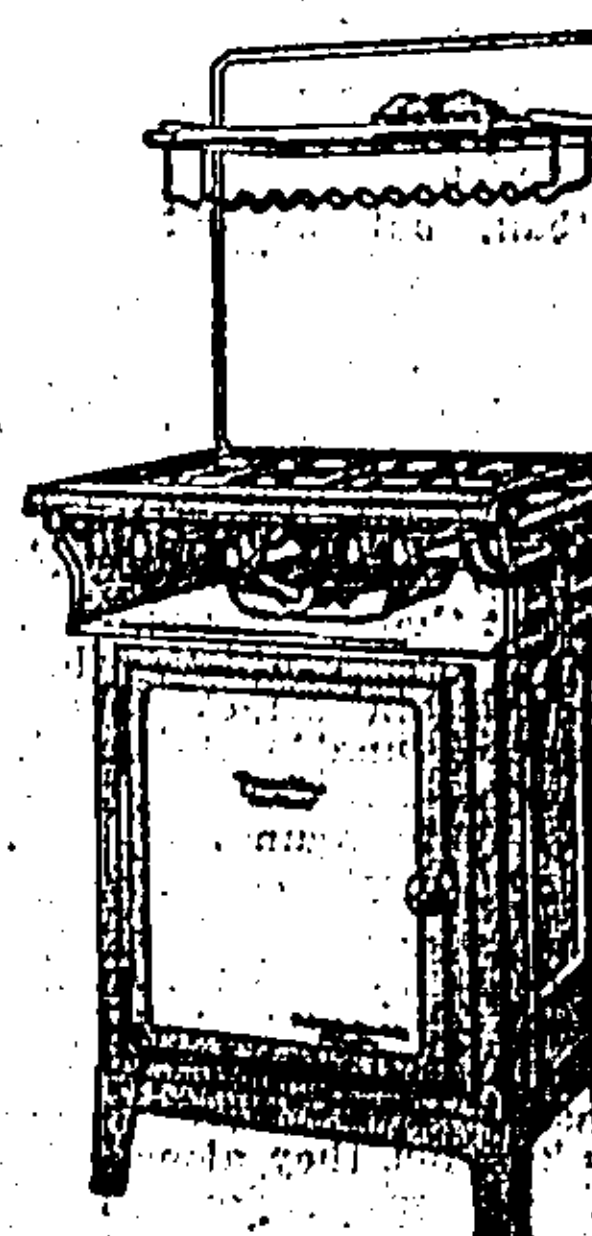
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No Paradise in Garden of Eden.

## Woman Reveals 'Eden' Experiment That Failed

THE moral of this story is: Do not look for the Garden of Eden in the Galapagos Islands; and, if you want to live a quiet life don't do things that interest the public.

Dr. Ritter fell in love with his patient, Dora Strauch, and they set off together to find the Garden of Eden on Floreana Island, in the Galapagos, off the Pacific coast of Ecuador, South America.

Before they left for the Garden of Eden Dora persuaded her husband, a Berlin schoolmaster, that it would be a good idea if Dr. Ritter's wife kept house for him. So she introduced Mrs. Ritter to her husband, and Mrs. Ritter was quite willing to take on the house-keeping. Schoolmaster kissed wife good-bye and told her not to return.

Dr. Frederick Ritter and Dora Strauch lived for three years on Floreana but she confesses that it was not the Eden they sought.

There was a plague of rats. There were pin-head fleas that burrowed in the feet and laid eggs there. There were miles of lava, with knife-edges that cut shoes to ribbons and went through wooden soles like a knife through butter.

### "CALLERS"

There were only half a dozen other 'settlers,' and most of them came and went. But there was no secrecy. Somebody let the story out in Berlin, and it spread all over the world.

Then people began calling, journalists arrived. Up came an American broadcaster. Parties came to lead the simple life. They found it was not simple. They had to import most of their food, and nearly everything else they wanted.

And then there was the baroness. She was not a real baroness, but she said she was, and she had a retinue of gentlemen-in-waiting—three or four of them, who were favoured in turn.

Dora soon discovered that the baroness was sex-mad. She set out to capture every man she came across. She tried to capture Dr. Ritter.

Trouble arrived with the baroness, who used the name Wagner, and said she was Austrian.



# FINEST DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL THIS SEASON

## China Earns Distinction In Charity Cup Final

### TANG KWONG-SUM MAN OF MATCH

#### PORTUGAL BEWILDERED

#### CHINA'S SUAVE CONFIDENCE & METALLIC BRILLIANCE

(By "Veritas")

China 6 Portugal 1

China:—Pau Ka-ping, Mak Suk-hon and Tam Kong-pak; Tui Ah-fai, Lam Tak-po and Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Tio Hian-gwin, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong and Tay Qua-liang.

Portugal:—Marques, Souza and Costa; Delgado, Beltrao and Elmas; Castilho, Ward, A. V. Gosano, H. Gosano and Alves.

China's display of football yesterday in the International Charity Cup final was the epitome of suave confidence and metallic brilliance. They went about their task of thrashing Portugal as though pitted against a third division team. Finding themselves a goal in arrears after half an hour's play only encouraged them to take such complete possession of the game that victory for them became as inevitable as the sunrise.

Hongkong has not seen a more co-operative team for many years. Portugal boasted some neat touches but they looked crude against the faultless precision of the Chinese. It was a spectacular and handsome achievement and must have delighted Mr. C. C. Yung, who has just returned from Shanghai to supervise the training of China's Olympic football candidates.

#### MAN OF THE MATCH

Individual honours of the game go unreservedly to Tang Kwong-sum, whose inclusion in representative Chinese teams has long been advocated in these columns. The Athletic right winger surpassed any previous display. He combined trickiness, ball control, speed and wizardly skill in centring the ball either on the run or from corner kicks, and whenever he was in possession the Portuguese goal was always threatened.

Elmas who had to mark him was left bewildered by the winger's brilliance and Costa was no more successful against him.

Tay Qua-liang on the opposite wing was another prominent performer and these two wingers overshadowed even the brilliance of Lee Wai-tong, the artistry of Fung King-cheung and the greatly improved Tio Hian-gwin. It was, in fact, an all-out attack whose finishing powers were as great as their midfield intricacies.

Behind them Tui Ah-fai and Lee Kwok-wai played model half back football, while Lam Tak-po, although less prominent, manifested perfect control of the ball and was constantly in the task of keeping A. V. Gosano in check.

The defence was alive to every situation, their quick tackling and resourceful methods, keeping the Portuguese offensive well under control.

#### POOR WINGERS

Portugal started promisingly and then deteriorated. In attack they were badly served on the wings. Diminutive Alves on the left sent over only about two reasonably good centres and when he had to forage for the ball he was always beaten for it by either Tui Ah-fai or Mak Suk-hon, whose speed left the winger helpless.

Castilho played like a nervous wreck on the other side of the field, and although spoon-fed by Ward in the first half and by Bernice Gosano in the second, could not in any case sufficient confidence in his play to turn fine openings to proper account.

So far as the effect of the Portuguese attack was concerned everything depended on the inside trio. A. V. Gosano was a gallant trier, but he was too severely marked to have any real opportunities. Bernice Gosano, though clever in attack and approach, but he did not shoot half enough, while Ward's chief contribution was in creating openings which were invariably wasted by his colleagues.

The half backs were not in the same class as those of China. Beltrao, although a tireless worker, was not quite up to standard, probably due to the fact that he played a hard hockey match in the morning. He was more effective in attack than defence, seemingly unable to anticipate the pattern-weaving of Lee Wai-tong and Fung King-cheung.

**HEAVILY OVERWORKED**  
Souza and Costa deserve full recognition for a whole-hearted even though unsuccessful defence against the finest forward line seen this season. They were heavily overworked, but they alone prevented the Chinese from running in any double figures. Souza was constantly reliving dangerous situations through smart interceptions. Costa's big blunder was failure to use his enormous height in clearing high points forward.

Marques was never very safe between the sticks and China's first two goals appeared to result from his half-hearted attempts to clear. With the other goals he had no chance, and once or twice he did save very well indeed. Most of the time though he gave the impression of being

#### PETERSEN TO MEET McAVOY

For £9,000 Purse

Jack Petersen, British and Empire heavyweight champion, is to fight Joe McAvoy at Earls Court Stadium in April for £9,000 and both titles.

If Petersen beats McAvoy there may be a second Petersen-McAvoy contest, as Petersen may be disposed to get down to cruiser-weight and fight McAvoy for that title, too.

McAvoy in any case will not be conceding so much poundage to Petersen as might be imagined. Probably less than a stone, and anyway, a man who turns the scale at 12st. and carries a definite punch must be respected by any opponent.



Tense moment around Portugal's goal during yesterday's football match when Tio Hian-gwin got his head to the ball despite the close attentions of Marques, and Costa. Others in the picture are Elmas, Tang Kwong-sum and Fung King-cheung. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

### Police Didn't Look Like Champions

#### FORWARD LINE IMPROVEMENT VERY NECESSARY

(By "Veritas")

Police didn't look a bit like a championship-winning team against South China on Saturday. Their performance contained so many blatant shortcomings that one could write a couple of columns about them without anywhere near exhausting the subject. Chief things which stood out a mile:

Forward line barren of intelligent ideas or ability. Disregard of golden rule "shoot, shoot, shoot, and shoot again." Half backs not sufficiently skilled to cope with the lightning thrusts of the Chinese attack. Full backs assuming too much unnecessary responsibility and thereby slowing lack of faith in goalkeeper McHardy as well as jeopardising their goal.

These were all contributory factors to the Police defeat by two goals to nil. But there still remains to be said that they lost because South China "A" were immeasurably the better team. Chinese were faster, more co-ordinated and very much more accurate. The defence never looked like succumbing to the kick and rush tactics of the Police, while the meticulous and polished attack looked good for goals at any given moment.

#### FINEST ON FIELD

Finest player on the field was Fung King-cheung. What he can do with a football is nobody's business; it certainly left the Police wondering how and where. He had the opposition running round in small circles; Lee Wai-tong became a secondary consideration. Fung was always making the ball do something useful and some of the passes he threw out to the wings were models of accuracy in direction and judgment.

Curious feature about the game was Lee Wai-tong's disastrous shooting. For the first time ever we saw him miss three open goals, while the penalty which he converted was a horrible miscalculation. If McHardy hadn't made up his mind to move in the opposite direction he would have saved it easily.

Lee Kwok-wai was the best half back on view followed by North, only in a different category. Lee's performance combined all the best qualities of half back play. North was essentially a defender. As a trier there was no comparison between the two lines. Cumbersome though was as helpless as in the help matters. Parker's anticipation, which used to be so very good, seems to have deserted him, and these days he is constantly being caught on the wrong foot.

One expected Police forwards to have learnt something from the

### BRADMAN'S 100 IN 40 MINUTES

Adelaide, March 2.  
Bradman's farewell to the present Australian cricket season and his reminder to the M.C.C. of the sternness of their task here next season was an innings of 369. It was for South Australia, of which he is captain, against Tasmania, and in the course of it he—

hit a century in 40 minutes; scored 135 before lunch; was one of the partners in a third-wicket stand of 355, of which the last 100 were scored in 32 minutes;

hit forty-eight 4's and four 6's; finished the season with an average of 130.33 for nine innings. His 369 is the highest South China attack, and he has quite a useful shot if he would only use it a little more.

He was caught out from a stroke that seemed deliberately made with the purpose of giving a catch. To-day's was his fourth three-figure innings of the season, his other big scores being 367 against Victoria, 228 against Queensland, and 117 against New South Wales.



China's victorious team, minus Fung King-cheung who had escaped to the dressing room, snapped at the conclusion of the match. On the extreme right is Mr. C. C. Yung of Shanghai and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, hon. secretary of the local C.N.A.A.F. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## WEEK OF CHAMPIONSHIP STAND-COURT TENNIS

### Attractive Programme Opens With Interesting Match

#### Another Swimming Record Lowered

New Haven, Mar. 29.  
Jack Ansley, University of Michigan swimmer, who on Friday established a new world's record for the 200 yards breaststroke by clocking 2 minutes 22 5/10 seconds, lowered another world mark to-day when he covered 200 metres in 2 minutes 37 2/10 seconds, beating Jean Cartonnnet's existing record of 2 minutes 42 6/10 seconds.—Reuter.

### KHO, LUM CHENG AND W. C. CHOY

#### As China's Davis Cup Team

(By "Veritas")

After a series of contradictory reports from Shanghai I can at last authoritatively announce that Gordon Lum and W. C. Choy are selected members of China's 1936 Davis Cup team and that they, together with Kho Sin-ke and Guy Cheng have officially been named as representatives in a letter from the China National Amateur Athletic Association to the French Lawn Tennis Federation.

It may be recalled that a fortnight ago reports had it that China would be sending but two players as funds would not permit of any bigger representation. Then came the news that Lum would join the team at his own expense. This was followed by a denial by Lum who said he could not afford such a trip. Afterwards we were told that Lum would go instead of Cheng and that Choy was returning to Hongkong.

But on Saturday the three players arrived here from Shanghai and Lum showed me a letter from the C.N.A.A.F. to the French L.T.F. officially naming Kho Sin-ke, Guy Cheng, Gordon Lum and W. C. Choy as China's Davis Cup team.

So now we know. The three players left Hongkong by the m.v. Victoria on Saturday following exhibition tennis matches at the Hongkong Cricket Club. They will meet France in the first round of the Davis Cup in May. Cheng is going straight from America to France where he will join his three compatriots.

As to China's probable line-up for the Cup, I imagine it will be Kho Sin-ke first string singles, Guy Cheng, second string singles, and either Lum and Choy, or Lum and Kho, or Lum and Cheng for the doubles.

This year's Stand Court at the Hongkong Cricket Club which from to-day onwards will be in constant use, has already been christened, the Chinese Davis Cup players having performed on it last Saturday. Nevertheless tennis which promises to be equally as diverting is on tap this week. If the programme is carried through in its entirety Friday evening next will find the open doubles semi-final brackets filled, while two of the singles semi-finalists will be known.

To-day the court will be used by the Tsui brothers against the Rum-jahn cousins in what should be one of the most entertaining doubles matches of the tournament. The Tsui combination has shown up so well in the first two rounds that there is every possibility of a hard-going three set match. Whether it goes the full distance will probably depend on how quickly the champions get off the mark. They are traditionally slow starters and this may give the Chinese pair a chance of snatching the first set. What is more important, the match should give one a reliable indication of the future possibilities of the Tsui couple.

#### OTHER BIG GAMES

On Wednesday E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung meet Alec Pearce and Lolly Goldman in a needle tie. The Pearce-Goldman stock has risen considerably in consequence of their success against the Lu brothers, and it is a surety that they will present a stiff opposition to Fincher and Hung, who are favoured to reach the final.

Thursday sees Tsui Yun-pui, clever conqueror of Lu Tak-cheuk, opposed to H. D. Rumjahn, my nomination for

### WIMBLEDON CALLS HELEN WILLS AWAY FROM JURY DUTY

San Francisco.  
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has at last shown that she plans to defend her singles title at Wimbledon this year. When she arrived in San Francisco she found a summons to fourteen days' jury duty. She pleaded practice for Wimbledon as an excuse and was let off.—Reuter.

### HOLED IN ONE AT FANLING

R. L. S. Webb on Saturday accomplished the feat of holing out in one, when at the 12th hole over the Old Course at Fanling, he sank his tee shot.

the final. This is going to be a "casualty" especially if Tsui can reproduce his third round form. Rum-jahn (Continued on Page 9)

## SHANGHAI TO PLAY BEST BADMINTON PLAYERS

### Against Eliot Hall Combination

(By "Veritas")

Gordon Lum's pleasant propaganda on behalf of Hongkong badminton has apparently influenced Shanghai against running any risks of defeat when the Eliot Hall team visits them this week. According to Lum, with whom I had a few words on Saturday as he passed through on his way to Europe and the Davis Cup contests, the Cercle Sportif Français intends turning out the strongest team possible.

Spaginoletti, Meise, Berents and "Stick" Duff, Shanghai's four best players, have been chosen to represent the French Club against the Hongkong varsity team, which, it must be regretfully admitted, means wholesale defeat for the Colony players.

Shanghai badminton, we realise, has a reputation which it must justify, but, unless we have been singularly misinformed, the difference between the Colony's leading exponents and those of Shanghai is so great that to pit Spaginoletti, Meise, Berents and Duff against our representatives means utter annihilation for the visitors.

Even so one can appreciate that it is going to be a valuable experience for the Eliot Hall men, and even if they are outplayed by such a glittering array of talent, they will certainly not disgrace the Colony.

Local enthusiasts fear that Eliot Hall are going to run into the same trouble in Shanghai as they did at the Club de Recreio the other evening. They will find Shanghai worry little about the "short" game for basic tactics, but exploit to their fullest, the advantages of deep driving and corner lobbing.

Eliot Hall's type of play is more likely to reap success in the singles than in the doubles, though again it must be confessed that in England, at least, it is not the most favoured form, and usually can be easily countered by high and deep lobe from the forecourt.



# INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TRIUMPH FOR MASTERLY PORTUGAL

## WINS TOURNAMENT BY ONE GOAL AFTER OUTPLAYING ENGLAND

(By R.H.B.)

Though weather conditions were rather trying, Portugal performed brilliantly at King's Park yesterday morning defeating England by the only goal to win the local international hockey tournament. In national hockey Portugal triumphed over the holders, the English, by the score of 4-0 in the semi-final by the odd goal in three after extra time. Having disposed of the strong Indian combination, victory for them in the final against England was a safe prediction.

At the end, England attacked desperately, Garthwaite just missing with a good ground shot. In spite of forcing no less than five short corners in rapid succession, the Englishmen failed to find the net.

## LADIES' HOCKEY SEASON

### COMES TO A FINISH

(By R.H.B.)

At the conclusion of the two hockey matches played at Soekunpoo on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association, presented the season's trophies and was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers. Miss Jean Dalziel, captain of the H.K. Ladies H.C., thanking Mrs. Pearce for all the kind interest she had taken in the association's activities.

In the first match The Rest defeated the Brawna Cup winners (Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club Juniors) by the convincing margin of 4-1. Helen Bockler scored three and Andre Martin one. Mrs. Phyllis Harrop scored for the losers.

In the senior match, The Rest defeated the C.B.A. Ladies, Cner Clark Cup champions, by three goals to two. Sybil Dalziel, Phyllis Gittins and Olive Dalziel netted for the Rest, while Andre Martin scored for the C.B.A.

### INTERPORTERS IN MAKING

The junior match revealed three interporters in the making. They are still young, but a season or two more should do the trick. The players are Andre Martin, a very promising inside-left, Muriel McGaw, a rising centre-half, and Helen Bockler, the "Lee Wai-tong" of local ladies' hockey.

Andre Martin gave a sound display. She tackled well and delighted spectators with her mastery of the difficult reverse stick shot.

Muriel McGaw, also of the C.B.S., showed good talent in the pivotal position and is rapidly developing into a very good defensive player. She hits hard and works hard. Next season will probably see her among the seniors competing in the Cner Clark Cup.

Helen Bockler, of the Diocesan Girls' School, is delightful to watch. Her stick work is neat and she never fails to grasp an opportunity to shoot when in the Dec. She is a good goal-keeper and this season has annexed most of the School's goal in the Brawna Cup series.

The three players I have mentioned should be watched with great interest in the future as they most certainly possess talent.

### ENJOYABLE TOURNAMENT HELD AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

An enjoyable tennis tournament was held on the Civil Service Cricket Club courts yesterday afternoon. Twenty-two players participated. Four silver spoons, two of which were presented one each by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bendall and Mr. and Mrs. Routledge, were presented to the winners at the conclusion of the tournament. Six courts were occupied.

The winners were as follows: Ladies—1, Mrs. Fowles (37 games); 2, Mrs. Collyer (32 games); Men—1, Mr. Pengelly (33 games); 2, Mr. Fowles (32 games).

Another tournament is being arranged for Easter Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. It will be run on team lines.



As Brooks, Police inside left rushed Wong Wing, South China Athletic goalkeeper, the custodian threw out the ball as this picture shows. Tam Kong-pak is standing by in readiness in case anything should happen. An incident in Saturday's league football match. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

## Week Of Championship Stand-Court Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

Jahn's solid ground strokes should pull him through, but this will probably be his sternest match before the final.

On current form one can reasonably expect to see E. C. Fincher, Paul Kong and Tennis Kwok reach the third round of the singles, H. D. Rumbahn and Tsui Wai-pui enter the semi-finals, and Fincher and Hung, Rumbahn and Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung fill the last four places in the open doubles.

The complete programme for the week, including Hongkong Cricket Club events, is as follows.

### MONDAY

Open Singles (Third Round)  
E. C. Fincher v. Lee Wai-tong  
Paul Kong v. R. Blyth  
Open Doubles (Third Round)  
S. A. and H. D. Rumbahn v. W. P. Tsui and Y. P. Tsui (Stand Court)  
Club Championship (Second Round)  
J. Goldman v. L. C. S. F. Stapleton  
Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)  
G. E. R. Diver v. M. Pugh (-1/2)  
Club Handicap Doubles (First Round)  
A. H. Penn and V. R. Gordon (+1/2) v. H. R. Butters and D. Macdonnell (-4/6)  
(Second Round)

T. A. Pearce and H. Owen Hughes (-1/2) v. W. P. Lucy and R. A. Phillimore (-3/6)  
G. W. Sewell (-1/2) v. G. Polzella (-1/2)  
v. E. Bathurst and A. T. Lay (1/6)

### TUESDAY

Open Doubles (Third Round)  
M. K. and M. W. Lo v. Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong (Stand Court)  
Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung v. J. Crawford and S. A. Gray  
Club Championship (Second Round)  
E. Bathurst v. D. Macdonnell  
T. A. Pearce v. M. Pugh  
Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)  
G. W. Sewell (-1/2) v. G. Polzella (-1/2)  
(Third Round)

T. C. Monaghan (-5/6) v. H. J. Armstrong (-5/6)  
Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round)  
A. C. I. Bowker and A. K. Mackenzie (-5/6) v. L. Forster and L. Rids (-5/6)

### WEDNESDAY

Open Singles (Third Round)  
Tennis Kwok v. A. V. Goano  
Open Doubles (Third Round)  
E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. L. Goldman and T. A. Pearce (Stand Court)  
Club Championship (Second Round)  
E. Bathurst (-3/6) v. W. P. Lucy (-3/6)  
A. C. I. Bowker (scr.) v. J. Thompson (+1/6)  
(Third Round)  
Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round)  
J. and G. Holder (-4/6) v. W. H. Robb and W. W. McKenzie (+2/6)

### THURSDAY

Open Singles (Fourth Round)  
Tsui Wai-pui v. H. D. Rumbahn (Stand Court)  
Club Championship (Third Round)  
E. Bathurst or D. Macdonnell v. F. A. Redmond  
Club Handicap Singles (Third Round)  
V. R. Gordon (scr.) v. H. R. MacGillchrist (scr.)  
G. E. R. Diver (-4/6) or M. Pugh (Second Round)

### Our Daily Golf Hint

If a player makes the club obey his hands, his own head will obey the club head.

—E. Jones.

### RUGBY AT HOME

Services' Championship Won by Army

### AIRMEN DEFEATED

London, Mar. 28. Playing at Twickenham to-day, the Army defeated the Royal Air Force by 16 points to five in the Services' Rugby Championship.

### Other Results

Results of other matches were: Aldershot Services 4 Devonport Services 15  
Bedford 3 North 16  
Bristol 10 Cheltenham 13  
Gloucester 13 London Scottish 5  
(at Twickenham)  
Huddersley 21 Manchester 14  
Leicester 8 Coventry 10  
London Irish 15 Guy's Hospital 10  
Northampton 30 United Services 6  
Ulster 32 United Services 6  
Torquay Athletic 12 St. Bart's Hospital 10  
Old Merchant Taylors 40 Old Alleynians 6  
Bath 13 Old Millhillians 6  
Llanelli 12 Cardiff 13  
Swansea 16 Newport 15  
Glasgow High School 0 Watsonians 6  
Stewartonians 6 Heriotians 6

(-1/2) v. L. Odr. S. F. Stapleton (scr.)  
G. W. Sewell (-1/2) or G. Polzella (-1/2)  
v. T. J. Price (scr.)

### FRIDAY

Open Singles (Fourth Round)  
Tsui Wai-pui v. Tennis Kwok or A. V. Goano (Stand Court)  
Club Championship (Third Round)  
Surge. L. W. A. S. Grant v. L. Goldman or L. C. S. F. Stapleton  
T. A. Pearce or M. Pugh v. H. J. Armstrong  
Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)  
J. N. Grace (scr.) or F. F. Butters (+4/6) v. E. Bathurst (-3/6) or W. P. Lucy (-3/6)  
Club Handicap Doubles (First Round)  
H. R. Butters and D. Macdonnell (-4/6) or V. R. Gordon and A. H. Penn (+1/6) v. T. J. and E. R. Price (-2/6)  
H. O'M. Deane and G. E. R. Diver (-1/2) or R. MacGillchrist and H. L. Tudor (+1/6) (Second Round)

## CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

### England Wins Event From France

Blackpool, Mar. 28.

England won the team event in the International Cross-country Championship held here to-day followed by France, Scotland, Wales, Belgium and North Ireland in that order.

W. Eaton, of England, was first home in the time for nine miles, of 47 minutes 38 1/5 seconds.

Holden, also of England, who was the winner during the last three years, was second in time of 48 minutes 8 seconds.—*Reuter.*

### DON BRADMAN AGAIN

SCORES 194 RUNS WITH NEW STEEL-HANDLE BAT

Adelaide, Mar. 28.

Don Bradman made 194 runs in 130 minutes at Adelaide to-day in a friendly fixture.

He was using the new steel-handle bat, but declined to say if the steel handle is superior in all departments to the ordinary handle. He would like to wait until the end of the cricket season before giving his opinion, he said.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

In connection with the recent arrival here of Mr. A. J. Okis, of the American Lead Pencil Company, we learn that at least 15,000 gross of the Company's pencils are sold to the Far East annually.

## K. C. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### Considerable Progress Made Last Week

Further good progress was made during the last week in the Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament. A. Philippens reached the semi-final of the junior singles championship by beating Krilovsky in the second round in straight sets, while Mrs. Blandford and Mrs. E. Kella advanced to the last four in the ladies' singles handicap.

Latest results follow.  
**MEN'S JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP**  
A. Philippens beat A. Krilovsky 6-0, 6-2, 8-6.

**LADIES' SINGLES HANDICAP**  
Mrs. Blandford (owe 3/6) beat Mrs. Stainfield (owe 3/6) 6-3, 6-3.  
Mrs. E. Kella (owe 15/3) beat Miss J. Old (rec. 15) 6-2, 6-3.

**LADIES' DOUBLES HANDICAP**  
Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Rathmell (owe 15) beat Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. McCaw, w.o.

Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher (rec. 3/6) beat Mrs. Old and Mrs. Stainfield (owe 3/6) 6-4, 6-3.  
Mrs. Blandford and Mrs. Howford (owe 15/3) beat Mrs. Kella and Mrs. Orr, 6-4, 6-2.

**MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES**  
W. Gittins and L. Jack (owe 3/6) beat J. S. Smith and H. Sollau (owe 3/6) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

E. Abraham and D. S. Green (owe 3/6) beat V. Freeman and P. E. Lawrence (rec. 15) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

**MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (owe 3/6) beat C. E. Watson and Mrs. Lamert (owe 3/6) 6-2, 8-6.

A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths (owe 30/3) beat V. Freeman and Mrs. Howford (owe 3/6) 6-4, 6-1.  
S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie (owe 15/3) beat C. J. Tatchell and Mrs. Blandford (rec. 3/6) 6-3, 6-3.

## SPORT ADVTs.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th April, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd April, 1936.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

### TO MANILA

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Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th April  
Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 25th April  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 11th April  
Torukuni Maru ..... Fri., 24th April  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 25th April  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
Genoa Maru ..... Mon., 6th April  
Tango Maru ..... Sat., 11th April  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.  
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Bokuyo Maru ..... Thurs., 9th April  
New York via Panama.  
Hako Maru ..... Sat., 7th April  
Noshiro Maru ..... Sun., 3rd May  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.  
Lima Maru ..... Thurs., 9th April  
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## Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

### THE STORY THUS FAR

Kay Brannon, late of Wellesley, elopes with Bob Duhon, a medical doctor. He is drunk, but sober again, is horrified because of Priscilla, his fiancée. Priscilla is openly insulting to Kay. At her plea, Bob reluctantly consents to wait until Spring for a divorce. As the months pass he turns to Kay for companionship. But one day she learns that he has been seeing Priscilla. Only then does she realize she is hopelessly in love with him and that he loves Priscilla. She leaves, bidding no one goodbye but Bob's father. Weeks later, in Carroll, she is on a hilltop with Elmer Radford who is proposing to her. Suddenly she sees Bob coming up the path. Elmer leaves and Kay tells Bob that he has been very attentive to her since she has come home.

### CHAPTER XXX

Kay did not finish the sentence, left him to find the fitting words. Bob chuckled as though at some rich jest which only he could know. "Why, that's great," he told her steadily. "I'm glad for you!"

There was a lichen, close growing, on the ledge on which they sat. She picked small bits of it free with her fingers and, rubbed them into little balls between thumb and finger. "I'm glad you're going to be—all right," he said.

"All right?" she echoed, and looked at him with dancing eyes. "Why, I'm perfect, Bob."

He nodded. "I want things to be the way you want them," he explained. "I've been in here for several weeks, you know. The case comes up next week; and it will go through without any trouble and without much publicity. I suppose there will be a little something in the Boston papers."

"Naturally," she assented. "It's too bad for you, but people will forget!"

"But I had a fool notion," he admitted, his cheeks ablaze, "that I'd better see you, first, and make sure it was what you wanted."

"You've been so considerate of me always," she told him gratefully. "You've been mighty decent, Bob. I appreciate it."

"So I came East by plane," he explained. "Drove up to see you. Now that I know everything is all right with you, I'll hop back out there and clean everything up right away!"

She slipped a bit of lichen away from her, and watched it roll down the ledge, and looked at him thoughtfully. Then she smiled.

"You mean, all right because of Elmer?" she suggested straightforwardly.

"Why yes," he said, with honest good will. "He seems like a first rate chap. I'm glad for you."

"He has asked me to marry him," she confessed. "If that's what you mean."

And she added: "We were—discussing it, when you came. Of course, Elmer never forgot you never forgot I was married."

He seemed to suspect that things weren't quite right between you and me; but he's never made love to me. But I expect when I'm free—"

Bob did not speak, nor for a while did she. Then he laughed shortly, and she asked:

"What is it? What is—funny?"

"I was just thinking that Elmer and I are in the same boat," he told her. "I mean, neither of us has ever made love to you."

She smiled. "That's so!" she agreed.

Her eyes were averted, and he said uncertainly: "Perhaps if I had, things would have turned out differently."

She watched the toe of her stout walking shoe; she turned her foot this way and that, as though interested in the line of her ankle. And after a moment she said quietly:

"You didn't need to, Bob."

He was rigid beside her. She felt his eyes upon her, felt her cheeks burn uncontrollably. He said in a husky voice:

"Kay, what do you mean?"

"I just mean, there wasn't any obligation on you to—do that," she said, in a half panic. "Just because we were married."

He touched her arm. "Kay?" he demanded. "Kay?" And when she did not look at him, he cried: "That wasn't what you meant, at all!"

So she turned toward him slowly at last, and his face blazed before her eyes. She shook her head. "No," she admitted. "That wasn't what I meant."

And she said honestly: "I meant, you didn't have to make love to me to make me love you!"

She could see a pulse beating in his throat. He wetted his lips carefully; and she laughed at him as woman laughs at man, with a wise understanding.

"Tell me the truth, Bob," she bade him. "I've told you. Now you tell me. Why did you come up here today?"

His eyes were shining. "You know," he assured her.

"But—tell me!" she insisted.

And he said slowly, looking down into the valley far below them: "Why, after you left, I was—sore as a bolt at you! I cut loose, Kay. Pretending I shouldn't care, pretending I was glad. And then I went to Reno and established a residence there. Fished and gambled, and flirted with—the sort of women you find there. And started proceedings; and three days ago I got notice that our case would come up next week."

He hesitated. "Well, I went into a panic," he confessed. "The thought of letting you go, for good and all, was too much for me. I woke up, Kay, to what I was losing; and I thought there might still be a chance for me. So I flew back here to see you, to find out, to beg you—"

"To beg me for what?" she prompted.

"For everything!" he whispered.

"For everything?" he whispered.

She said gravely: "Bob, there needn't be any—pretending between us. I love you, and you love me."

He laughed, like a man freed after long captivity. He laughed, and stretched his arms wide, and hugged his knees. He looked at her with twinkling eyes. "How are you so sure about me," he demanded, chuckling.

"You were so darned noble about giving me up to Elmer!" she told him. "It stuck out all over you!"

He nodded, and after a moment he said soberly: "You know, I can't help seeing the funny side of this. This business of ours. How it would look to an outsider who—knew all about it." He leaned his weight on one hand, looking at her. "We got married when we were both—a little tight. I was a rascal to do that, and you were a hussy. You and I are just a couple of outrageous people, clear outside the pale of decency!"

"But I like it," she assured him, smilingly.

He chuckled. "And then—we both went noble!" He said soberly: "I liked that, Jeff. I liked the feeling of behaving myself, and working hard, and being with you."

She laughed happily. "You haven't changed the Jeff since before we were married?" she exclaimed. "At first it was 'Jeff,' and then it was 'Miss Brannon,' and then finally it did get to be plain 'Kay.'"

"Like Jeff better?" he demanded.

"It was Jeff who married you," she retorted.

He chuckled and he leaned nearer her, looking at her deeply. "You know what I'm wondering?" he asked.

She shook her head. "I haven't the least idea," she mendaciously assured him.

"I'm wondering," he said, "if you're going to be as sweet to kiss as I think you're going to be."

"I don't see how you can ever find out," she told him, laughingly.

"I'm really curious about it," he insisted seriously; and she said:

"Well, it's high time you were, it seems to me!"

Their thoughts and their words for a while thereafter concerned themselves alone; but by and by she confessed: "I'm thinking about your father and mother. Bob, will they be sorry?"

He shook his head confidently. "I

saw father this morning," he explained. "He told me where to find you."

"Knew you were coming up here?" she asked. "You meant to do it?" she insisted.

"He as good as sent me," Bob declared.

"They were so nice to me," Kay remembered. "I hope they still will be."

And when he had reassured her, he said:

"How about your people? I met your mother. I couldn't tell what she was thinking, Jeff; but I'm hoping she'll—approve of me. Do they know all about it?"

"Mother does," she said; and she added: "You'll like mother—and father. And Emily."

He stirred. "Let's go tell them. It will be cold up here, soon."

So they went, with many pauses, down through the dusky wood to where his car was waiting, and thus they came home to the big, brick-ended house where the rivers meet to make the Weare. Kay took Bob into the kitchen where her mother was; and she said simply:

"This is my husband, mother!"

"Oh," he induced myself, this afternoon," Bob explained, and he kissed Mrs. Brannon on the cheek.

The older woman smiled faintly. "But I didn't know then that you were Kay's husband," she said. "Of course, I knew your name."

Kay cried swiftly: "Everything's fine, mother! Settled for good and all!"

Mrs. Brannon for a moment did not speak, and Kay saw her colour return. Then she said: "Take Bob to your father, Kay. Then you can help me with supper here."

So Kay and Bob went to find Will Brannon; and when Kay came back to the kitchen, there were happy tears in her eyes. She found Mrs. Brannon busy, and smiling at her own thoughts; and Kay whispered:

"My happy mother!"

Mrs. Brannon chuckled. "I see you are," she assented. "But—the water's boiling, Kay! Fetch the tea."

Kay, busy, confessed: "I still can't believe it has happened to me." And she said: "Emily came home and married, and I wouldn't come home, but we're both all right now! It doesn't seem to matter, does it, small town or big town?"

"I've told you before, Kay," her mother reminded her, "that it isn't where you do a thing; it's what you do. Now, slice the bread and we'll be ready, child!"

Bob and Kay had that night the room Kay and Emily had used to share, the big room toward the river; and when they had turned out the lights and Bob went to open the window, Kay came to stand beside him. They heard Rapid River tumbling down the last quick water cress below the house.

"I used to make up words to that music, when I was a little girl," Kay said softly. "Used to sing myself to sleep with them." She smiled in the darkness. "The two rivers meet here, you know, and make the Weare. New Hampshire people always say the Weare rises down back of Cap'n Somers's barn!"

"He was your grandfather, wasn't he?"

Kay said: "Yes! A sea captain, but he left the sea."

"He held her close. 'We'll stay here a few days, shall we, Jeff?' he murmured. 'You're lovely, here! Like a picture in its proper frame.'"

"You're like," she agreed, and added: "Whatever you like, my dear!"

He kissed her; and in his arms she laughed a little, breathlessly, and said: "You've no longer any scruples against making love to your wife, it seems to me!"

He chuckled; but when he answered her his voice was shaken, so that she scarcely heard his words. The night was warm and still. Below their window, the running river sang.

THE END

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Pres. Hoover	10 a.m.	Apr. 18th
Pres. Cleveland	8 a.m.	May 3th
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m.	May 19th
Pres. Taft	8 a.m.	June 3rd

### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Apr. 10th
Pres. Grant	"	Apr. 24th
Pres. Jefferson	"	May 8th
Pres. Jackson	"	May 22th
Pres. McKinley	"	June 5th

### EUROPE, NEW YORK

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Pres. Hayes	8 a.m.	Apr. 11th
Pres. Wilson	"	Apr. 25th
Pres. Monroe	"	May 9th
Pres. Van Buren	"	May 23rd
Pres. Garfield	"	June 6th

### MANILA

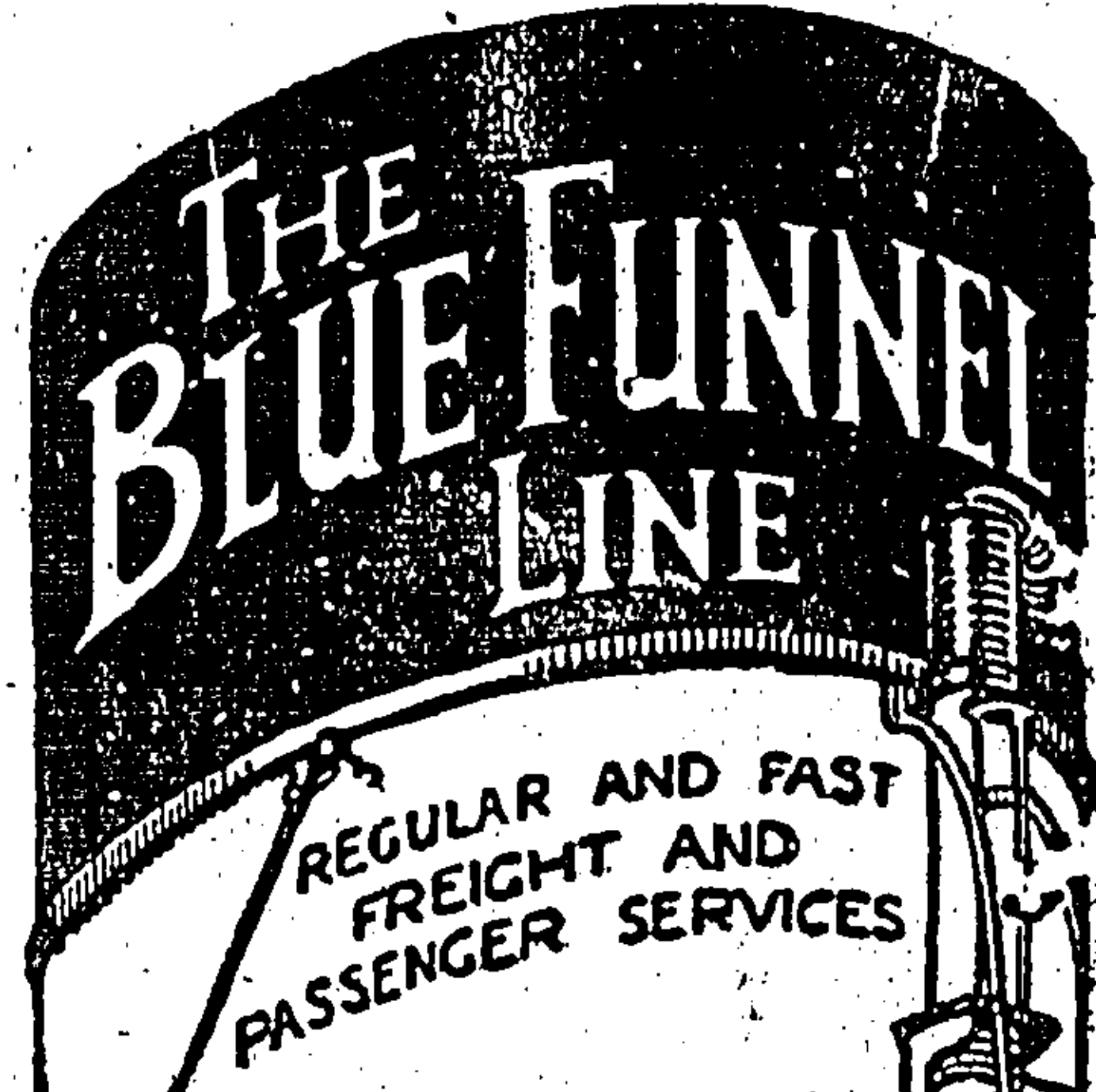
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Pres. McKinley	6 p.m.	Apr. 4th
Pres. Hoover	9 p.m.	Apr. 9th
Pres. Hayes	8 a.m.	Apr. 11th
Pres. Grant	6 p.m.	Apr. 18th

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### PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALITHYBIUS	sails 10 Apr.	for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
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### INWARD SERVICE

MENELAUS	Due 6 Apr.	From U. K. via Straits
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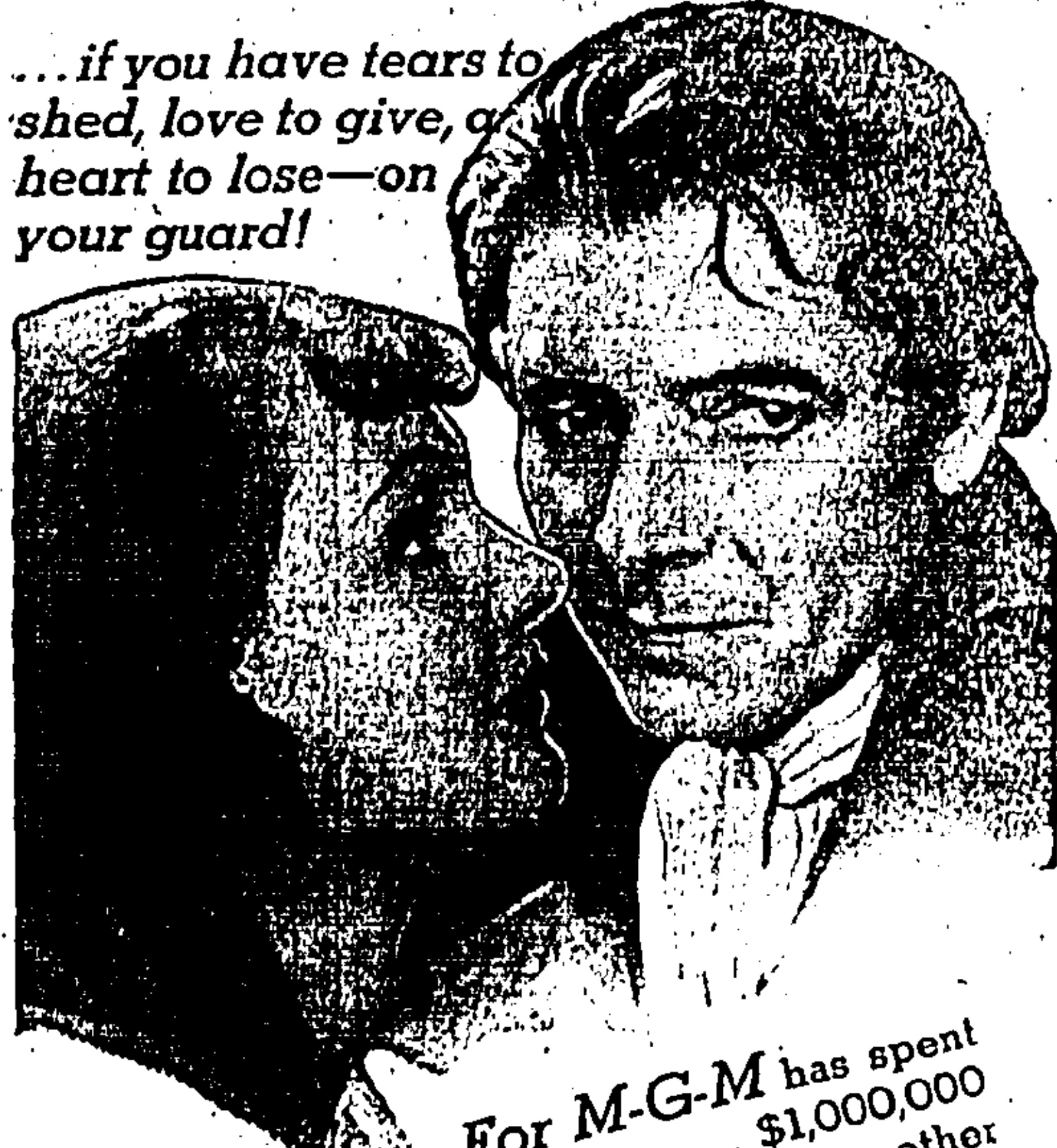
LAST TWO-DAYS AT THE

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HONG KONG**ALHAMBRA**  
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**A TALE OF TWO CITIES**

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Elizabeth Allan • Edna May Oliver  
Reginald Owen • Basil Rathbone  
Blanche Yurka • Henry B. Walthall

Produced by David O. Selznick  
Directed by Jack Conway  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

—WEDNESDAY AT THE KING'S—  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
in "RED SALUTE"  
with Robert Young  
United Artists Release.—WEDNESDAY AT THE ALHAMBRA—  
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPAPE"  
with  
GENE RAYMOND—MARGARET CALLAHAN  
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IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

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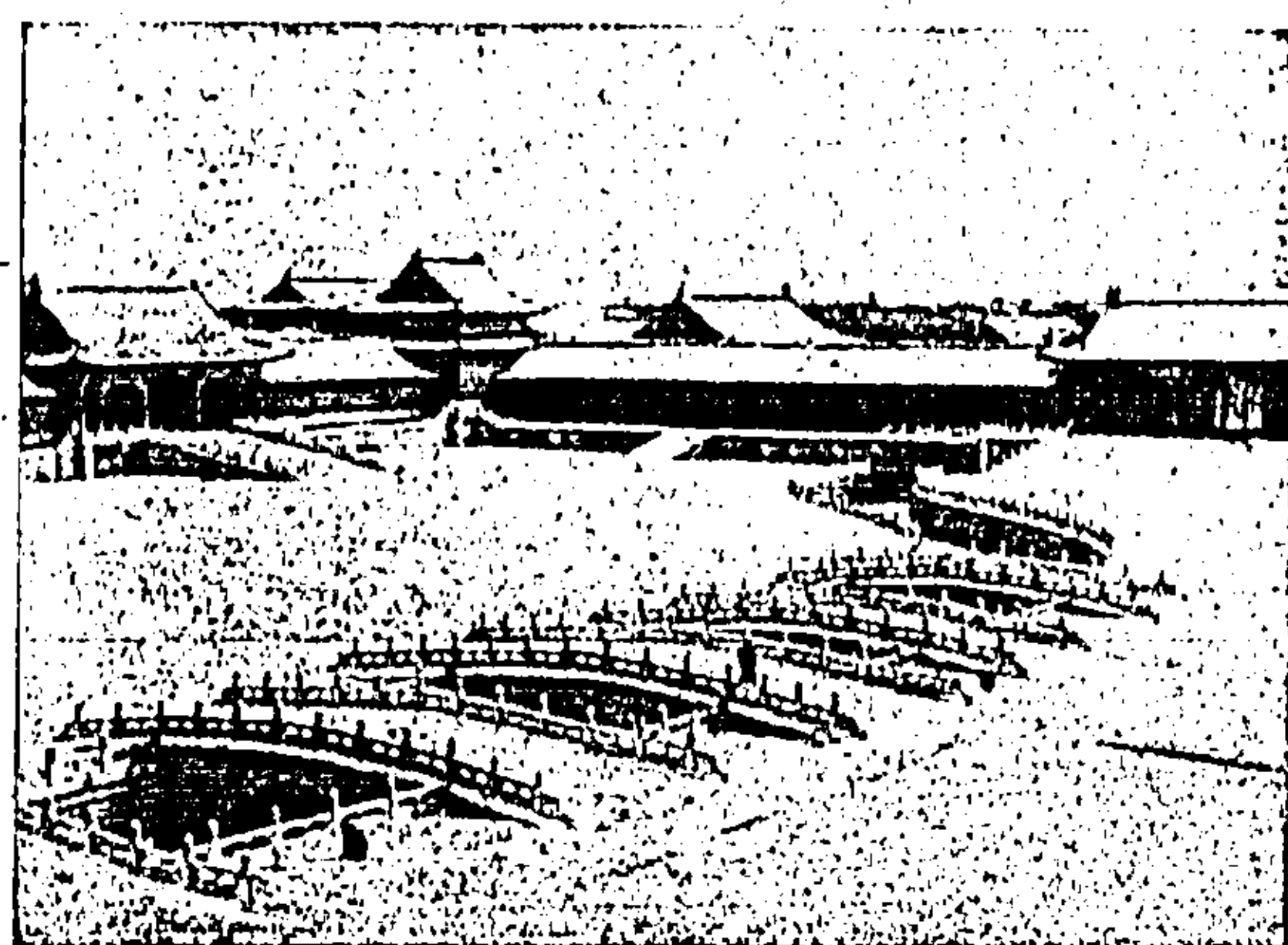
**VICTOR HUGO'S LES MISERABLES**

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

**HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN**The Society asks for  
**\$25,000**

in 1936 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

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c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,  
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**Mr. KYOK CHAN,**  
c/o Banque de l'Indo-Chine,  
Hongkong.**NEW ANTI-COLD GERM****PEIPING ALSO HAS ITS COLD: REAL VERSION**

Peiping under a blanket of snow. Photograph shows marble bridges over the stream which flows through part of the Forbidden City.

**HERE: METAL SWIM SUITS****And Other Surprises At B. I. F., London****HAMMERS** banged and tapped, saws rasped, planes shrieked throughout Olympia and the White City. For that is where the London section of the British Industries Fair opened.

Sixteen hundred and six firms are exhibiting, against fourteen hundred and forty last year. The things on view will range from lamp-shades to pen-nibs. Their value? £1,500,000.

Up the stairs at the White City is the Fashion Theatre. Twenty-two mannequins will display seventy-five gowns four times a day.

I saw two brides: one in pink and silver with a pink bouquet on a rope of pink pearls; one in gold Nottingham lace weave material with a Russian headpiece in gold and gold artificial lilies. "Once again, please," called a masculine voice.

The bride in gold walked down a black velvet staircase on to a black velvet runway. Two young women in ordinary coats and skirts and gilt headpieces clutched her train.

"And here is an all-metal fabric," said a charming woman, inhaling a forbidden cigarette. "A bathing suit in this will be on view on Monday."

She stretched it like elastic. It flashed in the electric lights. "The suit hasn't come yet," said the woman. "And it's the best of the lot."—Special Correspondent.

**DELAY IN PAYING FOR COINS****FOREIGN DEBT TO ROYAL MINT**

As a result of delay by a foreign Government in paying for silver coins, special Treasury permission will in future be necessary for certain sub-contracts placed abroad by the Royal Mint.

The blanks for the coins were made by the London Mint, and then struck, under sub-contract, by foreign mint. The amount of the contract was £134,722. By the end of the financial year, March 31, 1935, £100,485, exclusive of interest, was still outstanding.

The government concerned has now agreed to settle this amount, with interest at 5 per cent. per annum, in a series of payments extending to September, 1937.

Some of the finished coins were rejected, but, though the London Mint held that the faults occurred in the striking process, it was not found possible to recover any of the expense of replacement from the subcontractor.

This is revealed in the report on the Civil Appropriations Accounts for 1934, which also states that:

The net cost to the State of the statutory control of the coal mines under the Acts of 1918, 1920 and 1921, and including the 1921 Subvention, amounted to £43,057,337.

A claim for £295,522 15s under a £1,000,000 contract made in 1920 for the disposal of ammunition, &amp;c., lying abroad, had been abandoned on the bankruptcy of the debtor.

Trans estimated expenditure during the year was £385,722,531. Actual expenditure was £377,409,399 12s 6d. There was thus a saving of £8,312,770 3s 4d. The total for surrender was £7,270,782. The gift to the Imam of the Yemen of a sword costing £140, on the conclusion of a treaty, is mentioned. The King's Chief Minister and Foreign Minister each received a gold watch and chain worth £24.

**TELESCOPE WILL BRING MOON WITHIN 25 MILES**

Pasadena, Cal., Mar. 13. Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, head of the astronomical department of the University of California, believes the new 200-inch telescope to be installed at Palomar Observatory will bring the moon within an apparent range of 25 miles. "It would be possible to distinguish large buildings," he declares, "if it had not been determined that the moon is devoid of air, water, soil and life."—United Press.

**CHICKEN'S HEART STARTS TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF "AGELESS" LIFE**

New York, Mar. 24. Starting its 25th year of existence, a tiny bit of flesh which grows no older is throbbing with abundant life in the sterile laboratory of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City.

On January 17, 1912, Dr. Alexis Carrel too, the original piece of flesh from the heart of an unborn chicken and set it going in the glass bulb in which it now lies. Pumps supply the flesh with a steady stream of blood red fluid which is compounded in the laboratory to supply food for the living organism. Drains also carry away the waste produce as fast as the flesh secretes them.

Each week a portion of the flesh is cut away so that it can be kept in the original container and stay approximately the same size. According to scientists' calculations, had the original flesh never been cut the regular rate of increase would have covered the entire earth.

It has already outlived five generations of chickens and as far as biologists could tell, it was no "older" than when the experiment started.

Hundreds of previous experiments showed the kind of nutrient fluid needed for perpetual life. This substance which looks like mercurochrome is made of chemicals, gases, and constituents of blood.

The bit of heart is bathed in the compound and steadily contracts and expands—beats—just as it would in real life. The only difference from regular heart is according to Dr. Carrel, its immortality which continues so long as the pumps supply it with the necessary fluid and the refuse is carried away.—United Press.

**NEWS PERISCOPE****World's Happenings Gleaned By United Press**

San Francisco, Mar. 10.

Twirling the sights of the News periscope brings Kansas City to the fore and reveals the plight of one Howard Miller. Miller, 33, pleaded with General Hospital physicians for a cure for his over-eating habits. Sample dinner—Eight pieces of bread, four pieces of pie, four cups of coffee, two dishes of peaches and half a peck of apples. Miller complained he is a restaurant worker, but can't hold a job after employers see him eat.

However, East Lansing, (Mich.) brings to light one form of food consumption that'll please the sugar industry at least. And a boost for Mac West, J. A. Dickey, college economist, told a "Farmer's Week" gathering that "Mac West has been the most valuable aid to sugar consumption in Michigan for the past three years." Sugar consumption, he said, has resumed in upward trend, since the blonde movie star created "new demand for stylish stouts."

Whether the Seattle burglars, who lately have been making trouble for the police of that city, are "stylish" is doubted, but no one questions their "stoutness." As witness some of the missing articles reported: One 5-ton winch, stolen from a sewer project; a huge log carriage, sawdust conveyor, 50-inch saw and 22 feet of carriage track from a sawmill.

Enthusiasm is a great thing, but in New York, Conrad Lafonta

**SWALLOW IT AT BEDTIME****EXPERIMENTS ON TWO DOCTORS****"IMMUNE 5 MONTHS"**

A weekly dose of oral vaccine, swallowed in the evening on an empty stomach before retiring to bed—from a bottle kept on the dressing-table—may lead to victory in the fight against colds and influenza.

A new research with this vaccine is described by Dr. David Thomson, hon. director; Dr. Robert Thomson, pathologist; and Mr. E. T. Thompson, senior laboratory assistant, of the Pickett-Thomson Research Laboratory, St. Paul's Hospital, London, in the current issue of the *British Medical Journal*.

The work derives unusual interest in that the investigators have since September been the subject of experiments. They state: "None of us has had colds this winter so far, in spite of considerable exposure to infection."

**Complete Safety**

Each of the component germs in the vaccine was grown separately, in company with another respiratory organism which, the authors believe, enhances the power of a vaccine so prepared to evoke from the patient's blood the formation of protective antibodies.

As a result of careful personal experiment, in which varying quantities of germs were swallowed and the blood reaction studied, the investigators came to the conclusion that a weekly dose was best and that treatment could be safely carried out by any individual.

They add that many colds are caused primarily by each one of the germs incorporated in the vaccine.

**QUILLO**

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30.



NEXT CHANGE

**"COLLEGIATE"**

with JACK OAKIE—JOE PENNER—FRANCES LANGFORD

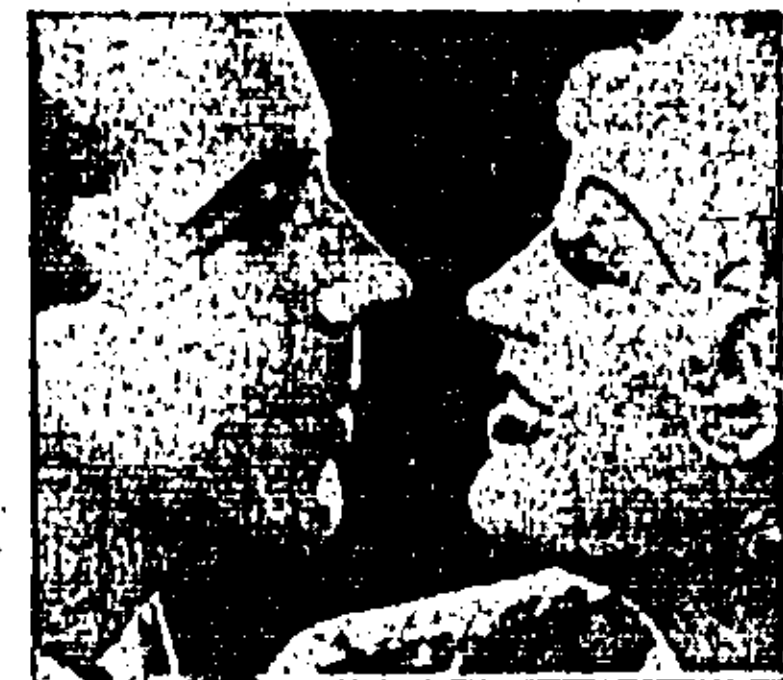


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Here's lovely Marion back again... after nearly two years... in all her glory! Her first for Warner Bros., and the best of her hit-studded career...!**MARION DAVIES**

In her first Cosmopolitan Production for Warner Bros.

**"PAGE MISS GLORY"**

PAT O'BRIEN • DICK POWELL

MARY ASTOR • FRANK McHUGH

ALLEN JENKINS • 6 OTHERS

A Cosmopolitan Production • A Warner Bros. Picture

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

In the Most Exciting Picture of the Year!

**"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"**

A Columbia Picture.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **MAJESTIC THEATRE** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A FURE OF FUN... FOR YOU!

**Francis LEDERER**  
in **The GAY DECEPTION**

A Fox Picture with **FRANCES DEE**

Wednesday:—"Travelling Saleslady" with Joan Blondell

**MARKET BOOMS FOR ENGLAND'S AGING CASTLES**

London Feb. 20.

The long years of decay and dissolution are ending for the great country estates of Great Britain, and feudal castles no longer are "white elephants" to their owners.

People are buying the gaunt old places and spending large sums on their improvement. Many of the buyers are Americans and South Americans, eagerly bidding for the ancient domains of Britain's barons.

Numerous castles and country places sold recently have noted granges and are set in tree-lined parks.

One would-be buyer of a historic country place said he is ready

to pay £40,000—spot cash—but has searched for five months in vain. "Everybody seems to have just sold the ones I have wanted," he said.

In numerous cases the owners of these old castles—handed down from generation to generation of old families—are unable to dispose of them because they were given to their ancestors by the Crown and cannot be sold. They must be handed on to each eldest son.

Schools, hospitals and country clubs now occupy many of these old places. For instance, Stowe, one-time palace of the Dukes of Buckingham, is a boys' school. Battle Abbey, with its parapets and stone towers reminiscent of medieval times, is a school for girls.—United Press.

Professor L. Forster is speaking at 5.30 this evening, at the School of Chinese Studies, Hongkong University, on "The Folk-High Schools of Denmark."

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# THREE-POWER DEFENCE SCHEME

## BRITAIN'S PART OUTLINED

## BRUSSELS PARLEYS NEXT WEEK?

## CABINET EXPECTED TO APPROVE PROPOSAL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Mar. 30, 12.15 p.m.)

London, Mar. 30.

At a Cabinet meeting to be held to-day it will probably be decided to open conversations between the British, French and Belgian General Staffs at Brussels during the week of April 6. At this meeting of the military leaders of the three powers experts will discuss final and definite plans for operations in another possible European war.

First the strategists will deal with the problem of aerial co-operation. Secondly, they will discuss naval defence.

As soon as the Italo-Ethiopian dispute subsides Britain will withdraw most of her fleet from the Mediterranean, it is believed, relying upon the French war squadrons to defend her interests there in return for a British guarantee to protect France's North Sea shores.

The third point of the conference will be the collaboration between the land forces of the three nations. However, the representation of the British Army in any three-power plans will probably be only symbolic for the time being.—United Press.

### French Fears

Paris, Mar. 29.  
In an important election speech, the French Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Flaudin, to-day reaffirmed that once respect for international law was re-established France was ready for all negotiations calculated to consolidate peace.

He emphasized that the basis of negotiations must be precise and serious. He had hoped that Herr Adolf Hitler's speeches would correct the vagueness of his original propositions, but the German Chancellor clarified his stand on only one important point, namely, that he opposed the value of treaties to what he called the vital and eternal rights of the German people.

What value is a treaty if Germany reserved the right to repudiate it? M. Flaudin asked. In case of a new treaty being signed with Germany, where was the impartial and independent judge whom Germany would recognize? To what decisions would she submit?

### Contradictory Views

It was impossible not to perceive the profound contradiction in the two conceptions of international life. First, there was Germany's conception of force; secondly, there was the rest of the world's conception of right. The French people were as much convinced as Germany of the necessity of organizing peace on solid and durable foundations, said M. Flaudin. If Herr Hitler was prepared to enter into general peace discussions without reserve or reticence, "let him reply to all our questions not by vague speeches with the object of misleading or putting to sleep public opinion, but by a categorical and precise declaration," M. Flaudin urged.

### Flandin's Questions.

Why, asked M. Flaudin, is Rhineland fortifying the demilitarized Rhineland zone?

Did Herr Hitler intend to arrange the question of the Status of Danzig? When he proposed a pact of non-aggression between Germany and Lithuania did he definitely accept the Statute of Mamel or was it only in order to prepare for a new fait accompli in violation of the Treaty of Versailles?

### Claiming Colonies?

If Germany meant to claim her former colonies, did Herr Hitler demand the return of all Germany's pre-war possessions or only certain of them?

He preceded his next question with a statement. He asserted that Nazi propaganda had been reduced in (Continued on Page 4)

## SIX KILLED IN AIR CRASHES

## Italian Plane Plunges Four To Death

Rome, Mar. 30.

A three-motored military plane, flying out of Bologna, crashed in Central Italy to-day and an officer and three other ranks were killed. The wireless operator escaped unhurt.—Reuters.

### COLLISION IN AIR

Versailles, Mar. 30.

Two were killed and two seriously injured in a collision between two commercial planes over the Toussus Le Noble aerodrome. The dead were a pilot of one plane and a lady doctor, who was his passenger.—Reuters.

## HARRAR HOSPITALS BOMBED

## CITY AFIRE AFTER ITALIAN RAID

## PEOPLE FLEE TO HILLS

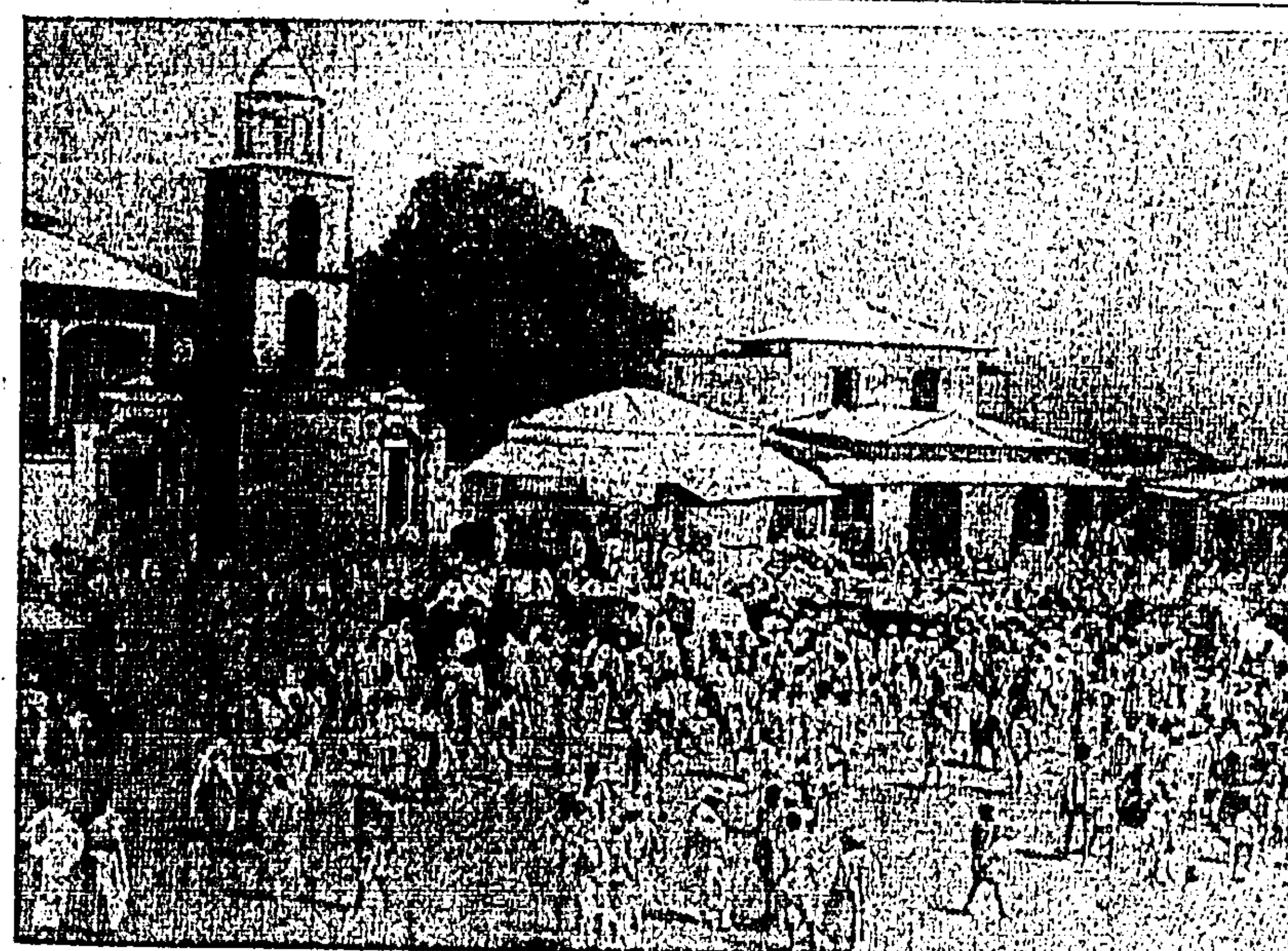
Addis Ababa, Mar. 29.

Sixty Italian aeroplanes appeared over Harrar early this morning, which had already been subjected to severe bombing, but did not attack the second city of Ethiopia. Fifteen big bombers returned later and dropped incendiary bombs from 7.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.

The entire town is in flames. Among the buildings destroyed are the French Mission Hospital and numbers of churches, some of them of great age.—Reuters.

### CASUALTIES UNKNOWN

Addis Ababa, Mar. 29.  
An official communique from Harrar (Continued on Page 12)



The main square at Harar, second largest town in Ethiopia, which has been practically destroyed as the result of Italian air bombing. It is feared that the casualties are very large. As the town is demilitarized, Ethiopia has protested to Geneva against the bombing.

## LOCAL CINEMAS' POSITION

## LOAN CRITICISED BY SHAREHOLDER

## AT ANNUAL MEETING

A protest against a loan to the Queen's Theatre, a suggestion that a new tenant should be found there, and a statement that too much money was being spent in fees for the directors of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Co. Ltd., featured the sixth annual general meeting of this concern at the King's Theatre building to-day.

Mrs. L. Charlton was the dissenting shareholder who voiced these remarks. She further said that a tenant could be found who might make an offer of \$72,000 for the rental of the Queen's Theatre.

Sir Shouson Chow, chairman, said that consideration would be given to the suggestion that a tenant be found who could show more profit to the shareholders. The directors, however, had been reduced both in number and fees since the inception of the company.

Last year the company made a profit of \$1,400.49.

### CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Chairman said:—Gentlemen,—The report and balance sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1935, together with the auditor's report having been in your hands for some days, I will, with your permission, take them as read. You will see from the balance of Working Account, as shown in the Profit and Loss Account, that there is a decrease of approximately 30 per cent. in the earnings as compared with those of the previous year. This decrease is due partly to adverse trade conditions prevailing in the Colony, and partly to the large number of Chinese talkies produced (Continued on Page 12)

## Accused In Lindbergh Mystery Ex-Lawyer On Murder Charge Tortured For Confession?

Trenton, March 29.

There was a startling development in the Lindbergh baby murder case to-day. A warrant has been issued charging the former Trenton, N.J., lawyer, Paul Wendel, with the murder of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

It is for the murder of the baby that Richard Bruno Hauptmann is to die in the electric chair to-morrow.

The warrant was sworn out by Chief of Detectives Kirkham, of Mercer County, New Jersey. The Attorney General of New Jersey, Mr. W. Willentz, who fought the case for the prosecution even Hauptmann's conviction, asserts that Wendel has denied the crime.

Mr. Willentz says that Wendel claims to have been tortured to force a confession from him.—Reuters.

Richard Hauptmann goes to the electric chair to-morrow unless he is given a second reprieve. It is suggested that should Governor Harold Hoffman and the Attorney-General, Mr. Willentz, agree upon procedure, a reprieve would be possible. But the Governor, apparently, does not intend to get alone. Hauptmann is still confident that "something will happen" to save him. He still maintains his innocence.

## FEARED POISON IN FOOD

## SO AMERICAN LEFT CRUISE LINER

## STATEMENT OF COMMANDER

The alleged intimidation of an American passenger, Mr. Alvan Simonds, aboard the Hamburg-America Line round-the-world cruise vessel Reliance, as a result of statements he made to a newspaper in Singapore in connection with the European situation, was the subject of a statement issued to-day about the liner by Commander Fritz Kruse, Commander of the ship.

Mr. Simonds, because of the resentment against him, left the ship with his wife at Manila.

Commander Kruse issued the following statement:

"In the Malaya Tribune of March 17, Mr. Alvan Simonds, a passenger on the Reliance which I command, made the following statement: 'I am otherwise but America will not agree with anybody on anything. I do not think anybody should agree with Germany on any thing because she regards agreements as scraps of paper.'"

"Naturally such an uncalculated and provocative remark annoyed the German passengers very much indeed."

"During a lecture given to the German passengers by a staff member (Continued on Page 12)

## City Robbery By Gunmen

## PEPPER THROWN IN VICTIM'S EYES

A hold-up in the city in which three men, armed it is believed, with a revolver and pepper, took part, was reported to Central Police Station at 11.55 this morning.

The victim, Ma Chung-ye, 20, master of the Ma Kat Wing Import and Export firm, 10, Wing Shing Street, first floor, reported that at 11.40 while walking in Queen's Road Central he was attacked by three men, one of whom put his arm round his neck and pointed a revolver at his chest.

Ma Chung-ye was then dragged into a lane running between Queen's Road and Des Voeux Road. Central, however, the victim was not hurt.

The victim blew his police whistle and shouted for help. A constable, D337 arrived on the scene and took him to the police station where he reported the matter.

## SOLID SUPPORT FOR HITLER

## Whole Nation Is Behind Policies

## WILD ENTHUSIASM AS RETURNS POUR IN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Mar. 30, 11.30 a.m.)

Berlin, Mar. 30.

Early this morning the final results of the German election showed that Herr Adolf Hitler's policies had the support of 98.70 per cent. of the German electors.

In effect, the election was a giant referendum; and the vote approved the abolition of the Versailles and Locarno Treaties; the reoccupation of the Rhineland by military forces; Herr Hitler's denunciation of the Franco-Soviet Pact as being incompatible with the Locarno Treaty and a menace to Germany. At the same time the result of the poll constitutes a warning to the world to keep hands off German internal affairs and supports the Chancellor's demand for equal treatment of Germany in international matters.

The electorate is solidly behind the Government's peace proposals to France and Belgium and accepts Herr Hitler as "the only will and compelling force of the nation."—United Press.

### Fly To Polls

London, Mar. 30.

Officials of the German Embassy in London flew in specially chartered

### Final Result

Berlin, March 29.

The official provisional final result of the election shows that of the total electorate of 45,400,000, over 44,032,000 persons voted, of which 44,380,000 were pro-Nazi Party and 542,000 against. There were 470,000 abstainers. The percentage of electorates polled was 98.65, and the percentage of Herr Hitler was 98.70.—Reuters.

planes to record their votes at Cologne.—Reuters.

### On Ship Board

Geneva, Mar. 30.

The German steamer Genoa was used as a polling station by hundreds of residents in Northern Italy.—Reuters.

### At The Cape

Port Elizabeth, Mar. 30.

Germans throughout the Eastern province of the Cape polled their votes aboard the German Africa liner Muansa.—Reuters.

### All For Hitler

Berlin, Mar. 30.

A party of 2,000 voters was brought from Switzerland to vote in the elections and all but a dozen voted for Herr Hitler.

Voting in the Saar showed 99.7 per cent. of the electorate for Herr Hitler. It is understood that Dr. Frick has ordered all Reichstag candidates to come to Berlin Tuesday in order to hear Herr Hitler's speech on the European situation, as it is practically impossible to convey the Reichstag in time for this event.

Meanwhile, Dr. Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, has instructed the whole population to hang out flags in celebration of the Nazi victory.

Herr Hitler received the members of the election campaign bureau at midnight and thanked them for their work of the past three weeks.—Reuters.

### Early Returns

Berlin, Mar. 29.

The first election results, gathered from all parts of Germany, and broadcast at 8.30 p.m., showed the country had voted 99 per cent. for the Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler. At 11 p.m. 34,315,000 votes had (Continued on Page 4)



In connection with the trial, opening in Nanking to-day, arising from the attempted assassination of Mr. Wang Chao-wei, it is alleged that Marshal Li Chao-sung, formerly Commander-in-Chief in Canton (above) was amongst those who plotted the attempt.

## ROBBERS MURDER WOMAN

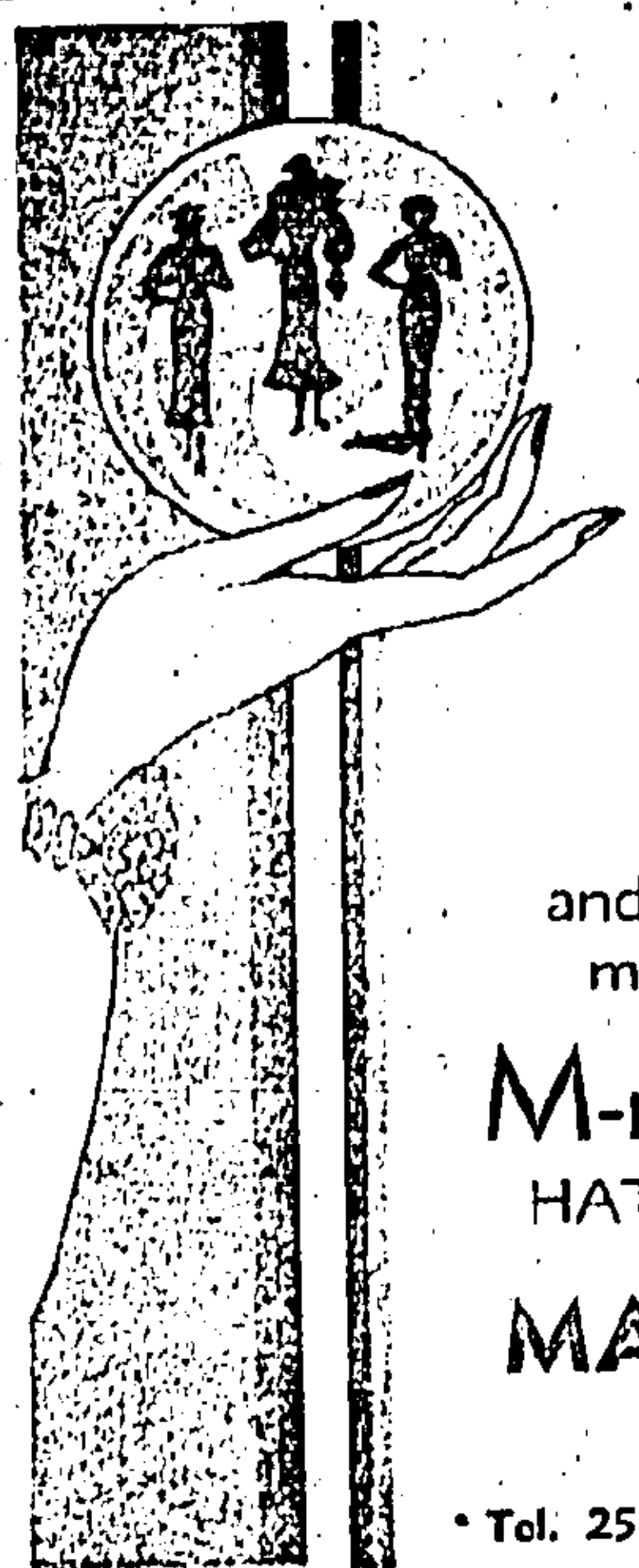
## FOUR ARMED MEN IN RAID

A shooting outrage occurred in the New Territories in the early hours of to-day morning, according to police reports, in which one woman was killed, and two men wounded. Ng Tai, 47, married woman, died on the way to the police station.

According to the report four men, all armed with automatic revolvers and torches, broke into an unoccupied house at Lau Pau Shan, Ping Shan district, and opened fire on Tang Kwok-hung, aged 57, lime-maker, Ng Tai, and Ng Chung, 40, described as a fold. They stole a few articles of clothing and then made their escape. The outrage occurred about 2.40 a.m.

Apparently the robbers had attempted a robbery at another unoccupied house in the district at 2.30 a.m., but did not succeed.





The Point is—  
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### What can be the matter?

When your good little son suddenly becomes cross, contrary, tearful... something more than his disposition is to blame.

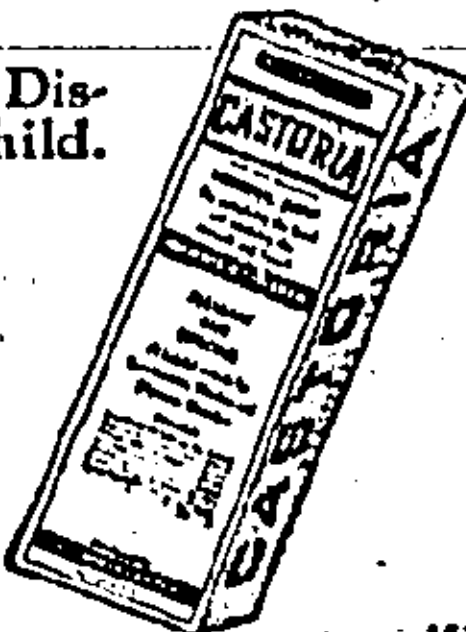
Probably he is constipated... he needs a laxative. But be sure to give him a laxative suited to a child's sensitive system. Give him Castoria—the laxative made especially for children—from babyhood to eleven years.

In 5,000,000 American homes Castoria is the standby when a child is out of sorts. Mothers depend upon it because it is thorough and gentle... will never cause griping pain or upset stomach like some of the harsh adult laxatives.

And children love Castoria's pleasant taste. They take it gladly.

Buy a bottle of Castoria today. Discover the ideal laxative for your child. It contains **no castor oil**!

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THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE  
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



**NOTICE!** No other film is "the same as" **VERICHROME**.

MADE by an exclusive process with two coatings of sensitive emulsion, Kodak Verichrome film gets the picture where ordinary films fail. Look for the yellow box with checkered stripes, marked **KODAK**.

## MISS "SPIKE" O'DONNELL AS RADIO STAR

Chicago, Mar. 10. **REMEMBER** Edward ("Spike") O'Donnell of Chicago, the one man Al Capone feared in the bad old days of Prohibition, the man who used a machine-gun as often as most people use a pencil?

Well, "Spike" has forgotten the sound of a machine-gun and is now attuning his ear to the sweet Irish tones of his eighteen-year-old daughter's singing voice.

"Spike" has decided to make Dorothy a radio star. Let him tell his own story:—

"I ain't got no idea if the kid can sing or not. She and her sister have been taking music and dramatic lessons since they was little, but I thought that was so as they could sing in the parlour. She sings a couple of times on the radio and they bring her back. Her voice goes up and so nice and easy. She's going to have an audition soon, and it looks like she'll knock them dead."

**"No Cream Puffs"**  
"The radio can't get along with out the O'Donnells. It's like the cops; they don't get along without old 'Spike'. But they ain't got anything on me no more."

"The cops have accused me of a lot of things, and there's a lot of guys that would like to get me. I mayn't be so hot with the gun any more, but I'm not throwing any cream puffs at them when they try to get me."

"Don't think I'm trying to muscle in on the radio. I'm a legitimate business man and Dorothy's going to make good on the radio or she ain't no O'Donnell."

### SUICIDE CAUSED BY HURT PRIDE

London, Mar. 16. Frank Henry Hill, upon whom a verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was pronounced yesterday at Bristol, had been suspended from his employment, and had refused another job offered by his employers, which would have reduced his status, but not his wages.

The manager told him to "swallow his pride", but his body was found at the bottom of the Avon Gorge.

### Says Aimee McPherson "Bumped" Her

Los Angeles, Mar. 10. **"SISTER AIMEE" McPHERSON**, the "hot gospeller" of the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, is accused here of bumping her publicity agent, Vivian Denton, down a stairway during a quarrel.

Miss Denton was afterwards found poisoned.

She declared that after being bumped down the stairway her nose bled so much that she was unable to stop it.

She was found on the floor of her flat by the police, who had been called by telephone.

After emergency treatment Miss Denton was discharged from hospital.

According to the police, Miss Denton said she took poison in a fit of despondency after the argument with Aimee McPherson, which lasted four hours.

**WOMAN'S CLAIM**  
Miss Vivian Denton at one time claimed to be the daughter of Dolores, Epstein's model.

Mr. Edwin Schofield, Dolores's father, however, denied any knowledge of Miss Denton.

### 15,000-Word Film Story Cabled to London

**£500 OUTLINE SENT FROM HOLLYWOOD**

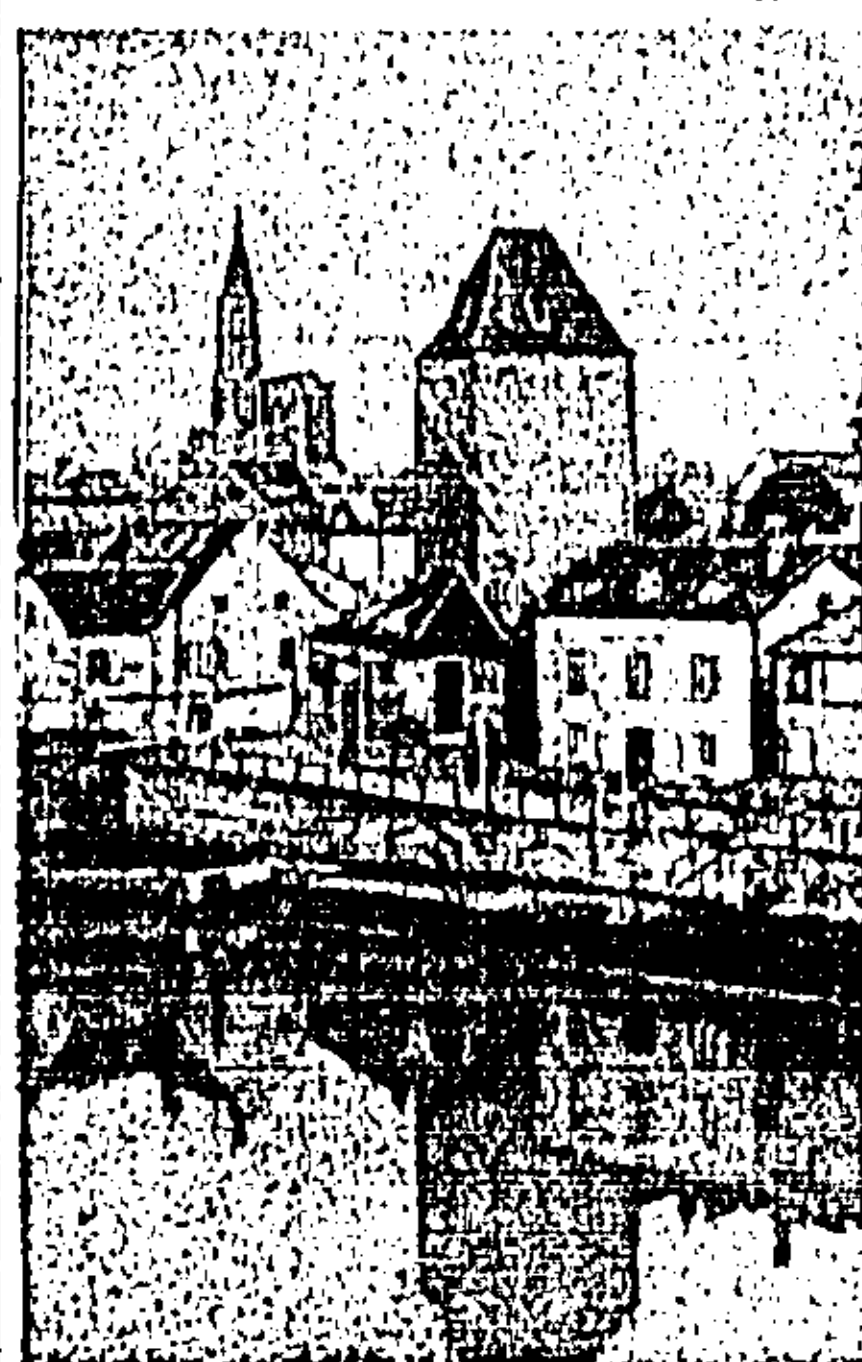
The 15,000-word outline of a scenario has been cabled from Hollywood to the Gaumont-British Company.

A script was needed for Boris Karloff, the specialist in horrors

art, who arrives this month. Two stories were dropped, one because of an outcry against horror films, the other because it clashed with an American production.

John Balderston, the co-author of "Berkeley Square" and now a film writer, came to the studios and mentioned that he had a story in Hollywood which might do. Balderston was leaving for America the next day. It was decided that his story should be seen. An outline of the story, "The Man

### WHERE GERMAN, FRENCH WATCH



A view from the old town of Strassbourg, where the French are taking extensive precautionary measures against the Germans. At left, in the background, is the famous cathedral of the town.

### HOLLYWOOD STILL OFFERS ODDS--ON AGAINST "LOVE"

"1936 MATRIMONIAL FUTURES"

Los Angeles, Mar. 15.

**ODDS** at the Santa Anita race track, the favourite gambling place of cinema stars, have nothing on those offered in the "1936 Hollywood Matrimonial Futures Book."

A canvass of the film colony to-day indicated odds on current romances as follows:

**JOAN BLONDELL AND DICK POWELL**—Two to one in favour.

**KAY FRANCIS AND DELMAR DAVIES** (a writer)—Two to one in favour.

**MARGARET LINDSAY AND PAT DE CICCO**—Ten to one against. Romance here is fading.

**ROBERT TAYLOR AND IRENE HERVEY**—Twenty-five to one against.

**JANET GAYNOR** is now rated with Taylor in the Futures Book and also was quoted at 25 to 1 against. Both are playing in the same picture.

**CAROLE LOMBARD AND ROBERT RISKIN** (writer)—Twenty to one against. Reported getting colder than yesterday's herring.

**ALICE FAYE AND WILLIAM FISKE** (financier)—Five to three against.

**BETTY GRABLE AND JACKIE COOGAN**—Ten to one against. This one is cooling off, too.

**LILA LEE AND TONY BOSARI** (European film producer)—Four to one they marry. Liable to take an aeroplane to Yuma any day. Lila is the marrying kind.

**ANITA LOOS**—Fifty to one she will not marry in 1936.

**PATRICIA ELLIS**—Thirty to one she will not marry in two years.

**OLIVA DE HAVILLAND**—Hundred to one she will not marry in 1936; fifty to one she will not in 1937; and ten to one she will not in four years.

**Who Changed His Mind?** was cabled over.

It is not definitely decided that Karloff will do this film, but it is under consideration. Mr. Michael Balcon said:

"Cabling the story was a sort of insurance policy against our not having a suitable scenario for Karloff. Delay in finding a story for a highly-paid actor after he had arrived would be expensive."

### National String Instruments



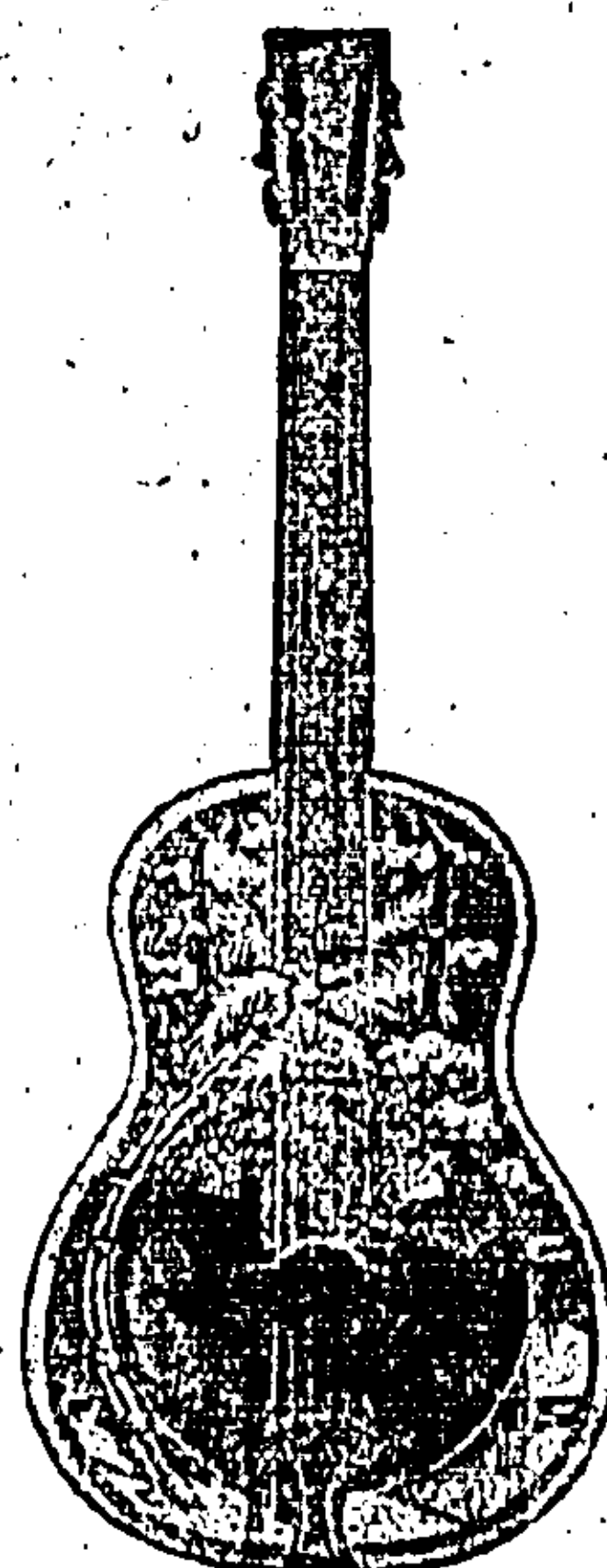
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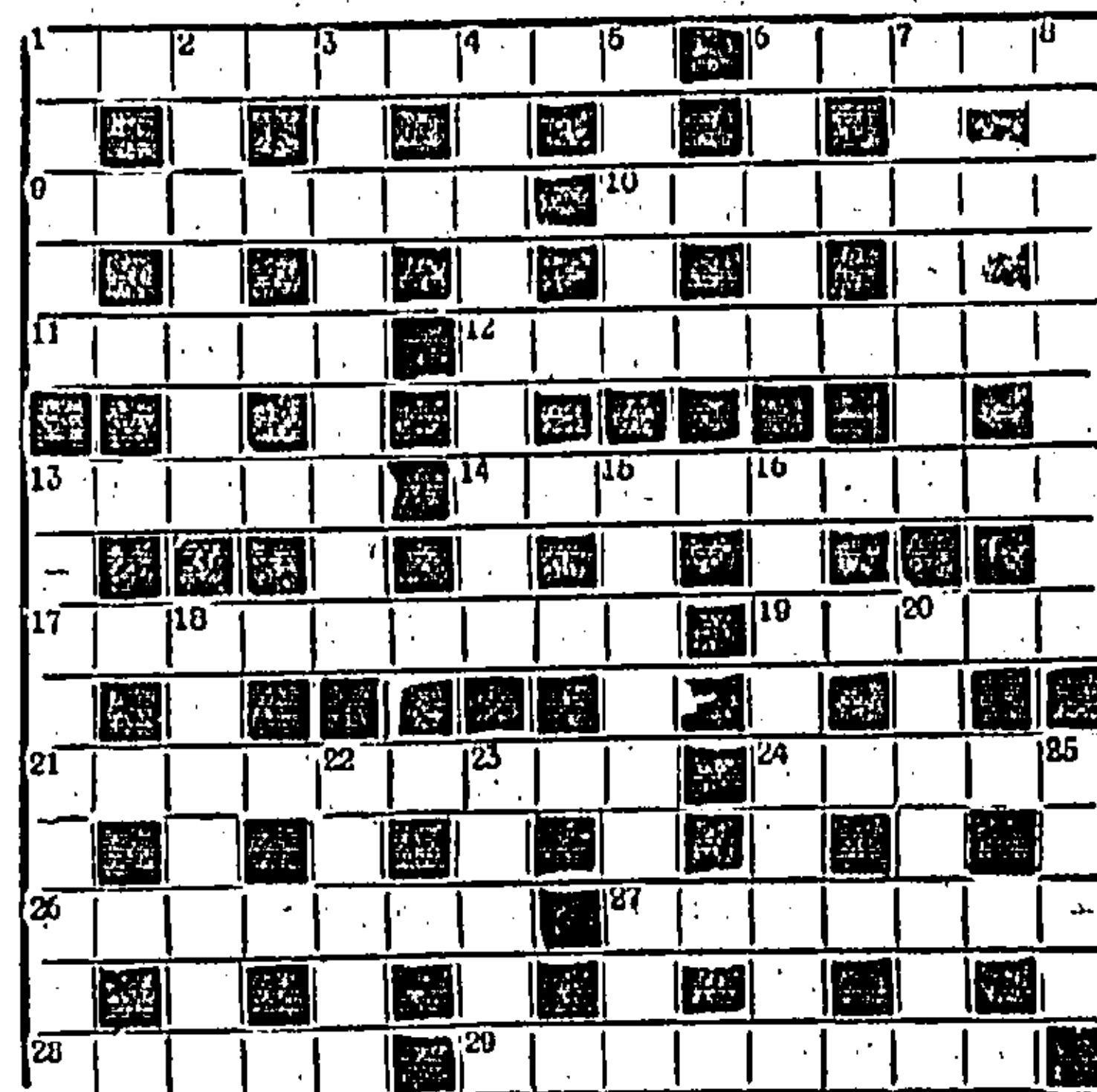
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### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### ACROSS

- 1 A pointless point in outspokenness.
- 6 A dish inevitable to Christmas picnics.
- 9 The maker of that "ditch in the sand".
- 10 A weapon that suits a donkey, for instance, first-ratily.
- 11 Grasp is under this sometimes.
- 12 Upsets unconcealed vessels.
- 13 A great soprano.
- 14 This soldier's life-work is round a bin.
- 17 Assumed when all is over.
- 19 I suppose this book might contain records of prize-fights.
- 21 Does he flag when he is tired?
- 24 Wrote "Peer Gynt." (Careful).
- 26 Ordains (Anagram).
- 27 You want this altered to suit.
- 28 Far from robust.
- 29 The part of Othello, for instance (hyphen, 5 and 4).

#### DOWN

- 1 "Like sweet-jangled, not of tune and harsh" ("Hamlet").
- 2 Parvenu.
- 3 An old punishment: after the start, you have to read a great economist.
- 4 The crown in the end is comfortably settled.
- 6 At her first concert, the young pianist finds this musical ornament extraordinarily appropriate.
- 6 The possession of a headless

- 7 A bit of Eastern headgear (one spelling).
- 8 Would a swollen head render this little contrivance superfluous? (two words, 4 and 5).
- 13 An unattractive Dickens character.
- 15 Bird that makes trees drab.
- 16 Inlet.
- 18 Port of Africa.
- 20 An Italian dish.
- 22 Profit that suggests the marriage ceremony.
- 23 A composer.
- 25 One way to attract attention.

#### Saturday's Solution

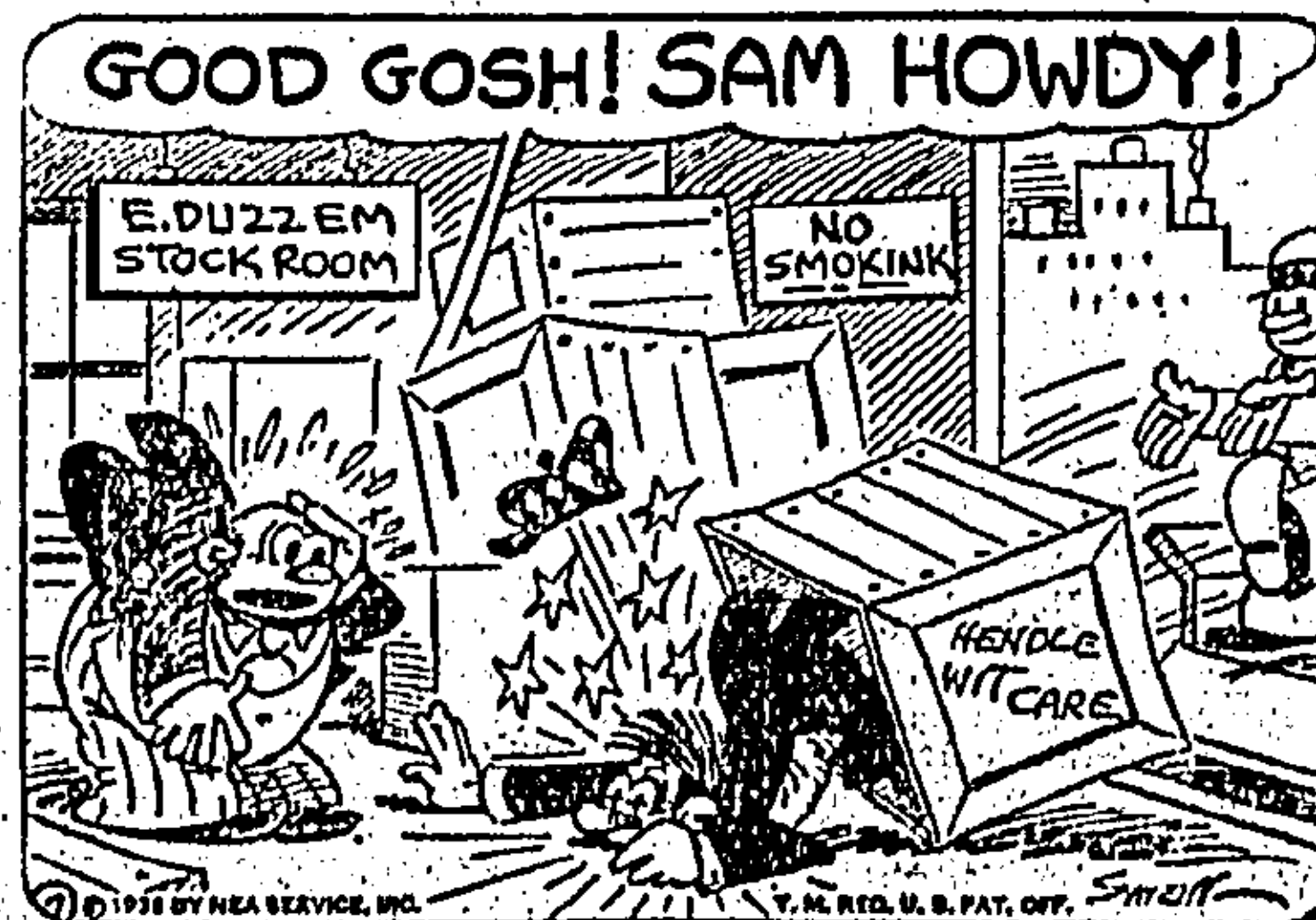
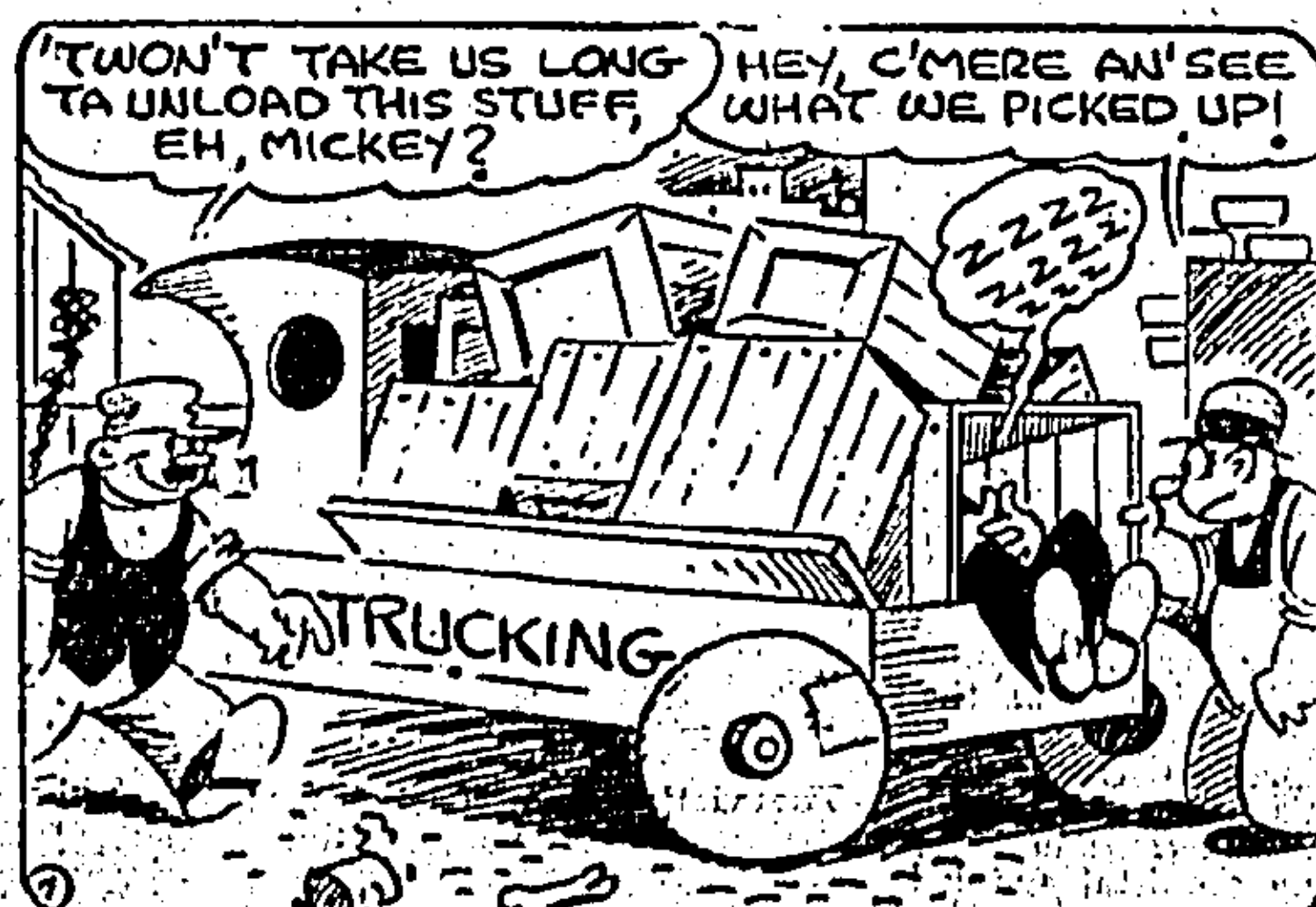
STRABISMIC CROVI  
G A P F A O A I  
L A N G I N G S T I L T O N  
A G O D E A T N I E  
M E E T B R U I N S C U M  
O N G C E A A R  
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N H J F A M M N R  
S H A D P R I G A A Q U A  
H F H A A A G U P  
I N F L E C T G I R L I S H  
R E A A U M T S  
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# CRASHED 600 CARS—AND STILL ALIVE!

## Safety-Last Man's Many Dramatic Escapes from Terrible Death

### WHEN DOES THE HUMAN SOUL DIE?

PHYSICIST SAYS IT GOES ON FOR EVER

San Francisco, Mar. 1. DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON, world famous physicist of the University of Chicago, believes the human soul may go on forever much as the light of a candle continues streaming through space even after the candle is extinguished.

"Though the flame was mortal, the emitted light as immortal," Dr. Compton, Nobel prize winner and master authority on Cosmic rays, said in discussing the question "Is Death the End?"

Holding out further possible hope for immortality, he added: "There is some suggestion that consciousness may be independent of brain processes."

"How can we know that the soul does not go on forever with a fullness of life corresponding to that of the candlelight?"

"Science can neither prove nor disprove immortality," Dr. Compton was lecturing in the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco, in connection with the sixteenth inter-denominational pastoral conference of the Pacific School of Religion.

**Life And Consciousness**  
"That consciousness must die with the body is logically required only when we adopt the mechanistic hypothesis that a definite thought is the result of an equally definite physical change in the brain," Dr. Compton continued.

"The seeming fact of free will makes this assumption appear to me highly improbable. There is here some suggestion that consciousness may be independent of brain processes."

"Twenty-five hundred years ago, Gautama Buddha told a parable to illustrate the futility of belief in a future life. 'Light a lamp for me,' he asked. Then blowing out the flame, he added, 'What is more dead than a flame that is out?'"

**Light And Life**  
"Yet, according to modern knowledge, though the flame is dead, the light it has given?"

"If placed out of doors, its light was streaming far into space. Though the flame was mortal, the emitted light was immortal. On some remote planet, if the light were caught in a spectroscopic, an amazing number of things could be found out about the flame from which the light came. Yet, one blind to the light would say that when the flame was gone it was the end."

"Man's body we can see; his mind we can infer only from the actions of his body."

"We know we are blind to the soul. How can we know it does not go on forever with a fullness of life corresponding to that of the candlelight?"

"Thus, failure to find evidence for the permanence of consciousness is inadequate evidence for rejecting its possibility."

"Though the scientific preponderance of evidence must be considered against the view of the survival nature and cannot be considered conclusive,"—United Press.

### GIRL DARE-DEVILS WITH A PRICE ON THEIR HEAD

By M. H. WATTS

FOUR girls and nine men in London to-day have a price on their heads—their own price. They have banded themselves together in a "safety last" troupe to do any dare-devilry on land, sea, or in the air that man can devise.

Nothing is too dangerous for them, from crashing a plane to falling from a house-top. They are willing to risk their lives and limbs—at a price.

Recently Mr. Dixon Flint, the head of this devil-may-care organization, told the remarkable story of his life of 1,000 crashes. This week Mr. Flint—who is known professionally as "Nix Nerve," the man with no nerves, and who has also been called the Man With a Thousand Lives—is to crash head-on at 60 miles an hour into another car driven at high speed by a member of his troupe.

Both cars will be reduced to scrap-iron, but Mr. Flint is not worried about his own safety. "I have been a stunt man most of my life," he said, "and have had thousands of thrills and spills on land and sea and in the air."

"I estimate that I must have wrecked at least 600 cars, but I am still alive to tell the tale, so I am certainly not worried about this or any other head-on crash."

**Girls With "Nerve"**  
"Most of my stunting has been done for film companies in America. Since my return to London I have been gathering together young men and women who are willing to do stunt work of this kind in Britain."

Mr. Flint had with him two of his quartette of girls, Miss Joan Edgar, a tall blonde, who lives at Dulwich, and Miss Denise Richardson, a brunette from Hendon.

"These girls have perfect nerve and balance and will do any stunt which any film producer can devise," he said.

To demonstrate their coolness and agility the girls climbed 40 feet up the side of a water-tower on the roof of a London building, walked along a parapet 160 feet above the street, and swarmed up the guy ropes of a tall flag-staff.

"I am taking up the job because I like excitement," said Joan. "Nothing interests me so much as thrills," said Denise, "and when I told my mother about this troupe she said that as I had been doing this sort of thing for pleasure for so long I might as well get paid for it."

**His Crash Tariff**  
Mr. Flint said that the other girls in the troupe were Diana Sinton and Laura Gibbs.

"Every one of them is prepared to do anything from a parachute jump to being hurled into a slimy green duck-pond—at an agreed tariff," said Mr. Flint. "I have a price for every stunt."

Here is a sample of his tariff: Crashing a car head-on...£20  
Crashing car with woman passenger...£32  
Capitulating car, bus or coach...£35  
Capitulating car, bus or motor-coach with woman passenger...£60  
Falling off a galloping horse...£5  
Being knocked off a 21-foot wall...£10

He and members of his band will change planes in mid-air for £50, or, for a realistic film scene, take a

"suck on the jaw" which flings them over a table for a "fiver."

"My motto is, 'Try anything once,'" Mr. Flint added. "If I survive, I'll try it again, and if I'm still in one piece I'll go on doing it as long as anyone pays me. And that goes for everyone in my troupe, although none of us is foolhardy."

"People love to see something which makes their blood curdle and we provide them with that thrill, risking our lives for their money."

"We learn how to fall without hurting ourselves, and before every car crash I am strapped into my seat so that I cannot go through the roof or the wind-screen."

Mr. Flint is now working on plans to provide the public with a new thrill—mid-air races over 2-foot hurdles which would make the cars leap high into the air.

### RECORD YEAR OF OXFORD APPOINTMENTS

London, Mar. 16.  
A further sign of prosperity is seen by the report of the Committee for Appointments at Oxford University which shows that the number of appointments secured is the highest recorded.

The total for members of the University in 1935 was 505, as compared with 425 in 1934.

It is certain that parts of the procession will be televised.

Arrangements are now being made whereby it is hoped to televise the actual ceremony inside Westminster Abbey.

It is also proposed to relay television of the Coronation to cinemas and public halls.

Recent developments of two highly efficient methods of transmission have made this last step possible.

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### AY-YODEL—O!



In Switzerland "yodel" is a favorite call and many yodelling bands exist. The picture shows a woman member of such a band, which is giving concerts abroad. All the members are, of course, wearing the peasant costume.

### CORONATION MAY BE TELEVISED

PLANS are now being made to televise as much as possible of the Coronation of King Edward VIII. next year.

It is certain that parts of the procession will be televised.

Arrangements are now being made whereby it is hoped to televise the actual ceremony inside Westminster Abbey.

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### FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN SPAIN

RESTRICTIONS OFF

Madrid, Mar. 21.  
Freedom of speech, partially or completely paralysed during most of the past five years in Spain, has been restored, with conditions.

Orators at political mass meetings are permitted to say anything they please unless they attack the president of the Republic or other high authorities. The same criterion for the press.

When the Lefts ruled the Republic during its first two years, an all-embracing so-called "law of defence" was utilized to control free speech and free press. A total of 110 newspapers were suspended by the Azana governments.

The monarchist newspapers could not publish attacks upon the regime and the limitation also extended to the publication of photographs of former King Alfonso and members of the royal family.

The title of king or Don Alfonso XIII was prohibited in the press. He was simply to be known as Don Alfonso de Bourbon. A "viva" or cheer for the monarchy was and still is considered subversive shouting and liable to result in arrest for the guilty royalist.

**Socialist Revolt**  
When the Rights moved into power in December, 1933, an anarchist syndicalist uprising occurred and from that time until January, 1936, constitutional guarantees were partially or totally suspended. A Socialist revolt in October, 1934, brought one of the most drastic censorship laws in Europe.

Press cables were hacked to pieces without advice thereof to the censors. Inefficient organization of the censorship augmented the difficulties for the national and foreign press.

In the end the censorship proved a boomerang and resulted in political troubles it was designed to avoid.

Premier Manuel Portela restored constitutional guarantees and lifted the censorship in January. He permitted the most complete freedom possible under the circumstances, in fact, the most complete in almost five years.

However government intervention still exists in cable company offices in accordance with national regulations. All press and private communications must still pass before the watchful eyes of the official intervenors who, if in doubt, can consult higher authorities as to whether or not any dispatch is to be censored. It must be admitted that the intervenors are desisting therefrom as much as possible.

**Out Of Bounds**  
The heat of a political campaign has led various newspapers to go out of bounds. The Madrid Left republican newspaper, *La Libertad*, was confiscated four times in 17 days because it published articles allegedly offensive to judicial authorities or because they allegedly might cause disturbances.

*El Socialista*, Socialist organ, suffered several confiscations for similar reasons so that the freedom of the press is not as complete as that in the United States. Several right-wing dailies have suffered fines.

**Censorship Reviewed**  
The independent, austere Madrid newspaper, *El Sol*, in a review of the history of the censorship during the past two years, pointed out that the notorious "straperlo" gambling scandal was revealed by the Socialist daily but the edition was confiscated by police on orders of the censorship under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Interior, then a member of the Radical party. The scandal involved the concession of gambling privileges to a Mexican, Daniel Strauss. Although in reality only some ten thousand dollars seemed to have changed hands between Strauss and politicians, the affairs, when given official status by the government a year after it happened, caused a Cabinet crisis, almost wrecked the strong Radical party and cast a shadow upon the reputations of several of its most prominent members.

*El Sol* commented that "in a regime of liberty of expression, the denunciation of criminal acts committed by the use of political influences would have gone to the courts without parliament having to occupy itself with anything except granting or denying permission to the courts to try the deputies. But since this public denunciation was impossible because the red pencil was vigilant, those injured by the intemperances of power went to parliament which almost became converted into a police court for crimes of its deputies."

New and secret military machines in Britain are heavily guarded day and night by trustworthy men.



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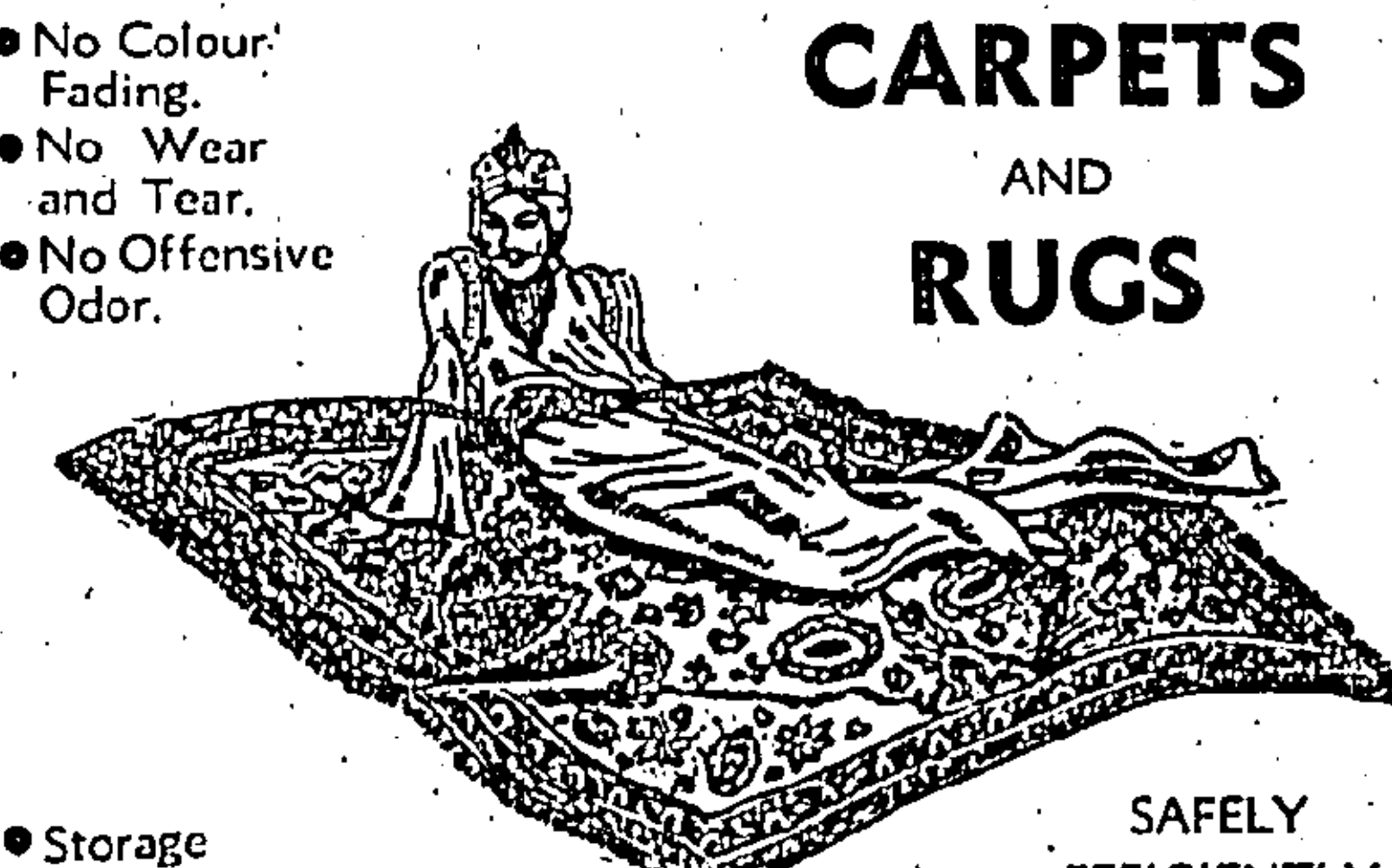
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### JOAN OF ARC TRAGEDY

Paris, Mar. 10.

THE long arm of coincidence has reached down through the centuries to encompass the death of Mlle. Jeanne Lanoeau, an aged corset maker, who was known to many of her humble neighbours as "Joan of Arc."

Sixty-two years ago, when a beautiful young girl, she was chosen by the sculptor Fremlet as the model for his famous equestrian statue of the Maid—France's great national heroine, who perished at the stake.

To-day she was found burned to death in her Paris attic. Beside her body lay a pair of curling tongs. Though nearly 80 years old she sought to preserve some of the good looks which brought her her one title to fame, and it is thought that she was curling her hair when she upset a petrol lamp.

The statue which reproduces her youthful beauty stands in the Rue du Rivoli, and is the scene of a pilgrimage every year on the anniversary of the Maid's birth. Henceforth it will commemorate not only the heroine who died at the stake but also the humble model who died in the blazing attic.

### HOLLYWOOD GUN BATTLE

Hollywood, Mar. 15.

One police was killed and another, with an unidentified man, seriously wounded in a gun battle to-day in the office of Rex Cole, a well-known business agent for film stars.—Reuter.

### Ship's Captain Disappears Into Sea

"DIVINE RETRIBUTION"

San Francisco, Mar. 10.

Capt. Edward McLellan, commander of the troopship Republic, mysteriously disappeared from his ship yesterday as the vessel was approaching San Francisco, returning from Honolulu.

The Republic was carrying the ashes of six Army aviation officers recently killed in a mid-air crash of two bombing planes during the manoeuvres at Honolulu, and also the remains of Father Damien, the leper priest from Molokai, which were recently disinterred for reburial in his native country in the cathedral at Lousvaine.

Reports from Honolulu state that the superstitious natives there, who consider graves as holy ground, regard the captain's disappearance as Divine retribution for the violation of Father Damien's grave. The identification of Father Damien is expected shortly in Rome.

### Strange Case Of The Guarded Hangar

'PLANE WATCHED ALL NIGHT: BUT WHEN DAY CAME IT HAD GONE

Paris, Mar. 10.

SOMEWHERE in Europe there is a master spy specialising in the most modern sort of crime. He steals airplanes.

DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS AIRCRAFT HAVE DISAPPEARED FROM AIRDROMES IN FRANCE, HUNGARY, POLAND, CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, AND HOLLAND. SOME OF THEM HAVE BEEN MILITARY MACHINES OF NEW AND SECRET TYPES. OTHERS HAVE BEEN LUXURY-APPOINTED PRIVATE PLANES.

All of them disappeared mysteriously, quietly. Nobody saw them go, nobody heard them go. One day the machines were there. A little later they had gone.

These thefts have led the Secret Services of the countries concerned to an extraordinary theory.

Somewhere in Europe there is a secret airdrome. It may be on a hidden plateau in the mountain ranges, or it may be in a clearing in one of the many dense forests in Germany, France, or Austria.

**Secret Service**  
**Espionage**  
Planes have been stolen from Budapest, Amsterdam, Marseilles, and Warsaw. In Germany the air police have special instructions to intercept any strange machines they see. But so far the airplane thief has evaded them.

The Secret Service theory is that the thefts are an extension of the wave of espionage now sweeping over Europe.

It is common knowledge that wherever and whenever a new type of military machine is designed the plans are automatically copied by photography and smuggled out of the country concerned. The work is done by the many international spy groups now operating.

In some cases, however, a machine cannot be copied from plans alone. There must be an actual model to work from. This is the opportunity for the groups who are stealing machines.

In one recent instance, a war-plane of an entirely new type disappeared from a central European military airdrome. It was placed in a hangar overnight within sight of a guard. But in the morning it had disappeared.

**Sound Would Not Be Noticed**  
Inquiries after this theft showed that the machine could not have been built from the plans, which were purposely left incomplete. Therefore, the entire airplane disappeared.

The noise of an engine running up is not unusual at an air force airdrome. Nobody would take any notice of the sound.

A reconstruction showed that the machine must have been started up during the night and flown away. No pilots were missing. It is therefore, considered that some one must have got into the airdrome, been admitted to the hangar and taken the airplane.

Foreign Air Ministry officials have a good idea of the nationality of the spy responsible. Until they can discover the secret airdrome or the method of disposing of the airplanes they are powerless. They have no direct evidence.

It is thought that some of the minor agents have been arrested during the past few weeks in some of the mass arrests of spy groups in Germany and Copenhagen, but so far no direct evidence has been obtained.



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Nine men out of ten past middle  
age are affected with Loss of  
Vitality, Mental Fog, Restless-  
ness, and Glandular Weakness.  
Medical Science has come to  
their rescue

with

## POLISEX

Tired men and women should  
know about POLISEX, the  
REJUVENATOR that positively  
rebuilds wasted tissues and  
stimulates ductless glands into  
perfect functioning.  
Thinking wears a man out more  
than football or tennis, don't  
think about your worries, men  
know about POLISEX.

Getting five years younger with-  
out taking a rest... Impossible  
you, think, definitely possible we  
know, our POLISEX Literature  
will tell you how and why.

It is free, upon request without  
any obligation whatsoever.  
Telephone 32193, call or write

## PHARMACEUTICALS (FAR EAST), LTD.

306 Gloucester Building.

A thousand shocks!  
A thousand thrills!

SEVEN KEYS TO RADIANCE

A baffling tale of love and crime.

GENE RAYMOND

MARGARET CALLAHAN  
ERIC HORE  
ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE  
MORONI OLSEN  
GRANT MITCHELL  
RAY MATE

Directed by William Hamilton and Edward  
Killy from the novel by Earl Derr Biggers  
Published by Bobbs-Merrill  
Dramatized by George M. Cohan

COMING

ALHAMBRA

## EXCHANGE

### TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

#### Selling

T.T. Java	1/8 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1/8 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/8 1/2
T.T. Japan	1/8 1/2
T.T. India	1/8 1/2
T.T. Frisco & New York	31.15/16

#### Buying

4 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/2
4 b/s. D/P	1/4 1/2
6 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. San-Francisco & New York	30.5/16
4 m/s. Franco	5.13 1/2
New York-London	4.94 1/2

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of  
local share quotations issued this  
morning.

### Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1550 n.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg'd), \$101 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$31 n.	
Mercantile Bank C., \$14 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.	

### Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$270 n.	
Union Ins., \$555 n.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$480 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$236 1/2 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.	
Douglas, \$36 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$5 1/2 n.	
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Bearer), \$0/- n.	
Union Waterworks, \$13 n.	

### Mining.

Antamoks, \$215 n.	
Balatox, \$21 1/2 n.	
Bagulo Gold, 24 cts. n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$18 n.	
Benguet Exp., 21 cts. n.	
Big Wedge, 26 cts. n.	
Demonstration, 66 cts. n.	
Gold Creek, 15 cts. n.	
Gold River, 7 cts. n.	
Itomons, 65 cts. n.	
L. X. L., \$1.40 n.	
Salicet, 15 cts. n.	
Kulian, 11 n.	
Langkats (Single), \$10 n.	
Masbate, 76 cts. n.	
Ruaba, \$11 1/4 n.	
San Maurice, \$1.04 n.	
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.	
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.	
United Paracale, 64 1/2 cts. n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$3 1/2 n.	

### Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$92 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$9 n.	
Providents (old), \$1.20 n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
Hongkong (old), Sh. \$190 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$79 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8 n.	
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.	
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.	
Zongong Sings, \$12 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.	

### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4 1/2 n.	
H.K. Lands, \$30 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n.	
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.	
Metropolitan-Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$9 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$5 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$84 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.	

### Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$10.40 n.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.	
Star Ferries, \$84 n.	
Yau-matli Ferries, (old) \$19 n.	
China Lights, \$10.50 n.	
China Lights, (new), \$7.25 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$53 n.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$8/8.30 n.	
Telephone (old), \$25.15 n.	
Telephone (new), \$9 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Singapore Tractors, 21/- n.	
Singapore Prof. 26/- n.	

### Industrial.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.	
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.	
Cold: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1 1/4 n.	
Cement, \$8.35 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$19 1/2 n.	
Watson, \$4 1/4 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/4 n.	
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.	
Sinceres, \$2 n.	
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.	

### Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.	
S. C. Enterprises, \$1.35 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.	
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.	
Vibro Ziling, \$4 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 94 1/2	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4 1/2 %	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan par. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### Notice to Shareholders.

The Thirty-first Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Wednesday, 8th April, 1936, at noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th March to 8th April, 1936, both days inclusive.

### DODWELL & CO. LTD.

General Managers.  
Hongkong, 18th March, 1936.

### CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Monday, the 30th day of March, 1936, at 12 o'clock, noon, to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And notice is further hereby given that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd to the 30th day of March, 1936, both days inclusive.

### LIANG CHI HAO.

Managing Director.  
Hongkong, 19th March, 1936.

## FOR SALE.

- Two Brush Ljungstrom turbines. Each turbine runs at 3,000 r.p.m. and is fitted with two generators, the combined capacity of which is 600 kilowatts. These sets are 3-phase, 50 periods, 600 volts.
- One 30,000 pound Babcock and Wilcox Marine type boiler fitted with Superheaters and Economizers complete with chimney suitable for working up to 200 pounds pressure. This boiler is fitted with chain grate stokers.
- One set of Oil Burning Equipment for the conversion of the above boiler to oil firing consisting of: oil tank, pressure oil pumps and complete set of oil burners.

Enquiries to the  
Municipal Electrical Engineer,  
Municipal Offices,  
PENANG, S.S.

### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 30th March, 1936, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st to 30th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the  
Board of Directors,  
E. COCK,  
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1936.

## KING'S

COMING SOON!

Ride through the tunnel of love with Eddie!

EDDIE

Cantor

Strike Me Pink

ETHEL MERRMAN

SALLY BILERS

PARKYAKAKUS and the

GOLDWIN GEMS

## SANCIAN ISLAND

### ADVICE ON HOW TO MAKE JOURNEY

#### FR. CAIRNS' ADDRESS

The Rev. Father Robert J. Cairns, of the Maryknoll Fathers, Pastor of Sancian Island gave last night a most interesting address over the Radio on Sancian Island with special reference to the actual journey there.

Father Cairns said, in part: "To you who dwell in Hongkong, Canton or Macao, to you, listeners-in, up the river and down the bay, across the harbour and up the coast, to all of you who live in the Far East, Sancian Island is of paramount historical importance. It matters not whether you are the Governor or the Bishop of Hongkong or of Macao, or the least of all the subjects; to each and every one, Sancian Island has a special significance. History has arranged that."

You should know and you should visit Sancian Island because 384 years ago a man of world-wide renown lived there; because at that time, before the colonies of Macao or Hongkong came into being, this man lived in the island and left behind him a record which has beckoned and attracted the entire universe to this little island; because on the 3rd of December, 1552, there died on Sancian Island the intrepid and fearless adventurer for Christ, the spiritual giant, the brave warrior, the hero of the faith, the Missionary life, the Gospel's greatest and most well-known propagandist since Saint Paul and the Apostles, Francis Xavier. On Sancian Island, Francis Xavier the man, the priest, the Jewell, became Francis Xavier the Saint.

To all Christians, whatever be their Faith, Sancian Island is of great interest. In 1933 when the speaker was allowed to broadcast from this Station, quotations and reports were taken entirely from the accounts of the lives of Saint Francis Xavier. Practical questions have been asked by those who wish to see history and Sancian, and to spend more time there, without waiting for the pilgrimage which has been proposed to follow immediately after the Manila Eucharistic Congress in February, 1937.

Sancian Island, population about four thousand, (4000) approximately, the size of Hongkong, is south-west of Hongkong about 80 miles as the aeroplane flies. By the waterway Sancian Island is 105 miles south-west of Hongkong.

By Yacht or Motor Launch. For those contemplating going to Sancian by yacht or motor launch, here are some practical suggestions: (1). The best months are April, May, the last half of August, September and the first half of October; during these months there is little danger from monsoons or typhoons.

(2). As passengers get two charts, South East Coast, Macao to Pulo Blanco, which gives the route from Hongkong to Macao; and (b) No. 2212, Tien Pak to Macao, which gives the route from Macao to Sancian Island.

(3). Obtain clearance papers from the Harbour Master of Hongkong. When I went to Sancian by motor launch Harbour Office rules necessitated engaging a Chinese pilot, whom we secured through Ah King's Slipway, Causeway Bay.

(4). Secure clearance papers from the Chinese Maritime Customs in Hongkong or Kowloon. These papers should be handed in to the officials of the Lappa Customs outside Macao at Ma-Lau-Chow (Monkey Island).

(5). Have these documents prepared the previous day. Leave Hongkong early in the morning for Macao, and Customs clearance papers at Ma-Lau-Chow that afternoon. The officials may allow you, as they allowed us, to proceed to Macao and spend the night there. This trip from Hongkong to Macao on a motor launch took us five hours to cover the 47 miles; a yacht takes longer depending upon the wind.

(6). The next morning get an early start, visit the Customs again, and if the waves are high take the inside route towards Sancian. In a small motor launch we took the outside route, had a very pleasant trip, avoided all the islands, and covered 58 miles from Macao to Sancian in seven hours running time. Outside of Macao give a wide berth to the mouth of the West River, where we inexperienced men were swamped, our engine was stalled and we were delayed for hours.

(7). Had we known it we could have left Hongkong at four o'clock in the morning and in 12 hours we could have arrived at Sancian Island at four o'clock that same afternoon. Arriving at Sancian Island on the left as you approach "Sandy Bay" is the Shrine-Church in which

## TOURIST SHIP ARRIVES

### "RELIANCE" NOW IN PORT

The second round-the-world cruise liner of the season is due in Hongkong this morning from Manila. She is the Hamburg-America Line's 20,000-ton liner Reliance which started out from New York on January 9, just two days later than the C.P.S. luxury vessel Empress of Britain which has just completed her annual visit to the Colony.

This is the first visit of the Reliance to Hongkong, though the casual observer will not be able to notice much difference between her and the Resolute which has visited the Far East so many times before. Both are of equal tonnage, painted white with three yellow funnels bearing the distinctive markings of the Hamburg-America Line. They are, in fact, sister ships despite the fact that to-day's visitor was built six years later than the Resolute. This came about as a result of the Great War breaking out and interrupting her completion until 1920. The Resolute has been sold to Italy since her last visit here.

The German representative of the cruise ship visits nearly 200 passengers, many of them Germans but with a fair sprinkling of English and Americans, besides representatives of five or six other nations.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club to-morrow, March 31, Mr. E. Nelson, A.R.A.E.P., M.I.M.T., Superintendent of Kai Tak Aerodrome, will speak on "Some Difficulties of Air Line Operators."

is the empty Tomb of Saint Francis, at the foot of the hill, near the entrance is a concrete pier which, at low tide, has 5 ft. of water at its extremity. Most boats can come to the pier, but if your craft has a deep keel, anchor inside the two tiny islands (Pong Chow) in the Bay. If you have no dingy on board blow your horn for the Mission row-boat to bring you ashore. A caretaker lives at the Shrine-Church, and if the party should so desire, the Church and Tomb can be visited without coming to the Mission House. The latter edifice is about half an hour's walk along the shore; it is a combination structure, Church, House and School all three in the same building. There we can feed ten guests, and can give sleeping accommodations to six.

On a mountain spring water is plentiful; chicken, fish, eggs and vegetables can be bought on the island at all times; also pork, crabs and shrimp occasionally; our cook can make bread for you at a day's notice. No petrol can be bought on the island, therefore, if you come by motor launch bring with you enough for the return voyage. With our 30 foot motor boat "Star of the Sea" we used ten tins from Hongkong to Sancian Island.

Boat and Train. It is not difficult to get to Sancian from Hongkong, but because of the poor connections and stop-overs it takes nearly 48 hours or two full days and costs nearly \$12.00 H.K. currency each way including meals. You leave Hongkong at 6.30 in the evening on any Kongmoon steamer. When you arrive at Kongmoon the next morning at 7 o'clock, you will be welcomed to breakfast at the mission house; you wish; or you may have breakfast on the boat.

Spend a night at T'oi Shan City where the Maryknoll Father and doctor will make you welcome; unfortunately, the small Mission and Hospital has no guest rooms, but there are several good hotels. The first train next morning leaves T'oi Shan at 7 o'clock, travels to the end of the rail road line before 8.30 and at this point T'au Shan, a large public motor launch leaves for Sancian at 9 a.m., on the Chinese dates ending in 3, 6, 9. This launch stops at one part, Kwong Hol, on the mainland opposite Sancian, about 11 o'clock, and she arrives in mid-afternoon at Sancian Island. The public motor launch waits overnight at Sancian, so that your return can be made either the following day or by the next trip four days later.

In this article, extremely complicated, but it is actually very simple because there are Maryknolls all along the route to put you on the right boat and train, and even to furnish you with a guide if you consider it necessary. The only one fact to remember is this. Leave Hongkong by the Kongmoon boat on a Chinese-date which ends in 1 or 4 or 7.

A much cheaper way is by the junk train to Canton; afternoon daily junks from Canton to Sun Chong, where Maryknoll Fathers will put you on the bus for T'oi Shan.

All are welcome at Sancian at any time. Should you wish further information dial 34331 and the Maryknoll Fathers at Stanley may be able to help you.



At the QUEEN'S NEXT CHANGE

## SOLID SUPPORT FOR HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

been counted, of which 33,927,000 were for Herr Hitler and 386,000 against him. This represents a percentage of 98.9 for the Administration.

The newspaper Montag declares the result is a decision against any compromise or political gesture.

At mid-night, 43,000,000 votes had been counted, of which 43,352,000 were for Hitler.

The votes in thirteen of the thirty-five electoral districts remain to be counted.

There were scenes of wild enthusiasm outside the Chancellery all night long, thousands cheering Hitler when he repeatedly appeared on the balcony.—Reuter.

## Wonderful Organisation

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, March 30, 8.50 a.m.)

Berlin, Mar. 29. The first election result came from the little Thuringian village of Weichele, the fifty-four inhabitants of which had recorded their votes by 0.40 o'clock, and all ballots were marked for Herr Adolf Hitler.

A poll of nearly 100 per cent. for the Nazi Administration is forecast.

Polling stations were almost empty by 4 p.m. because almost everyone had already voted in the world's best-organised election. Orderly queues of electors filed past a solitary Storm Trooper outside each polling station. Many admitted anti-Nazi voters for Herr Hitler out of prudence, or following the general example, or because they felt it their duty to help Germany to present a united front in regard to foreign policy.

Many have been genuinely impressed, even among his political opponents, by Herr Hitler's assurances that he stands for peace with honour.—Reuter Special.

## Vote in the Air

Berlin, Mar. 29.

The passengers and crew of the giant airship, Hindenburg, while flying up the Rhine towards Saar, all voted for Hitler.

Thousands gathered outside the Chancellery to-night to hear the broadcast of the election results. They cheered and shouted for Hitler, who repeatedly appeared on the balcony.—Reuter Special.

## HEROIN PILLS

### MORE POSSESSION CHARGES

Appearing on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, a woman, Kong Seng, who had previously pleaded guilty to the possession of 11,000 heroin pills at 107, Hennessy Road, Wanchai, was fined \$2,500, with the alternative of one year's hard labour.

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit stated that the place was a distributing centre and the department regarded it as a serious case. In another remand case, a man, Wong Wing, through his solicitor, Mr. D. McCallum, pleaded guilty to the possession of about 30 heroin pills.

Mr. McCallum stated that the defendant's brother came from the country and carried heroin pills. Revenue Officer Grimmit stated that a raid was made at 105, Hennessy Road, on the night of March 14, simultaneously with No. 107, and No. 86 Lockhart Road, and heroin pills were found in the toilet.

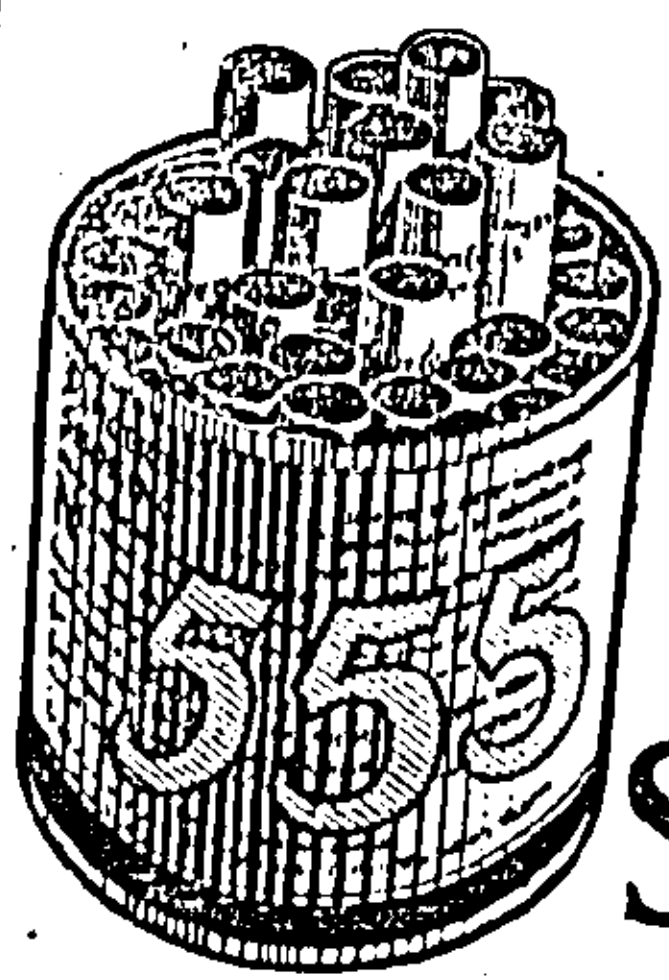
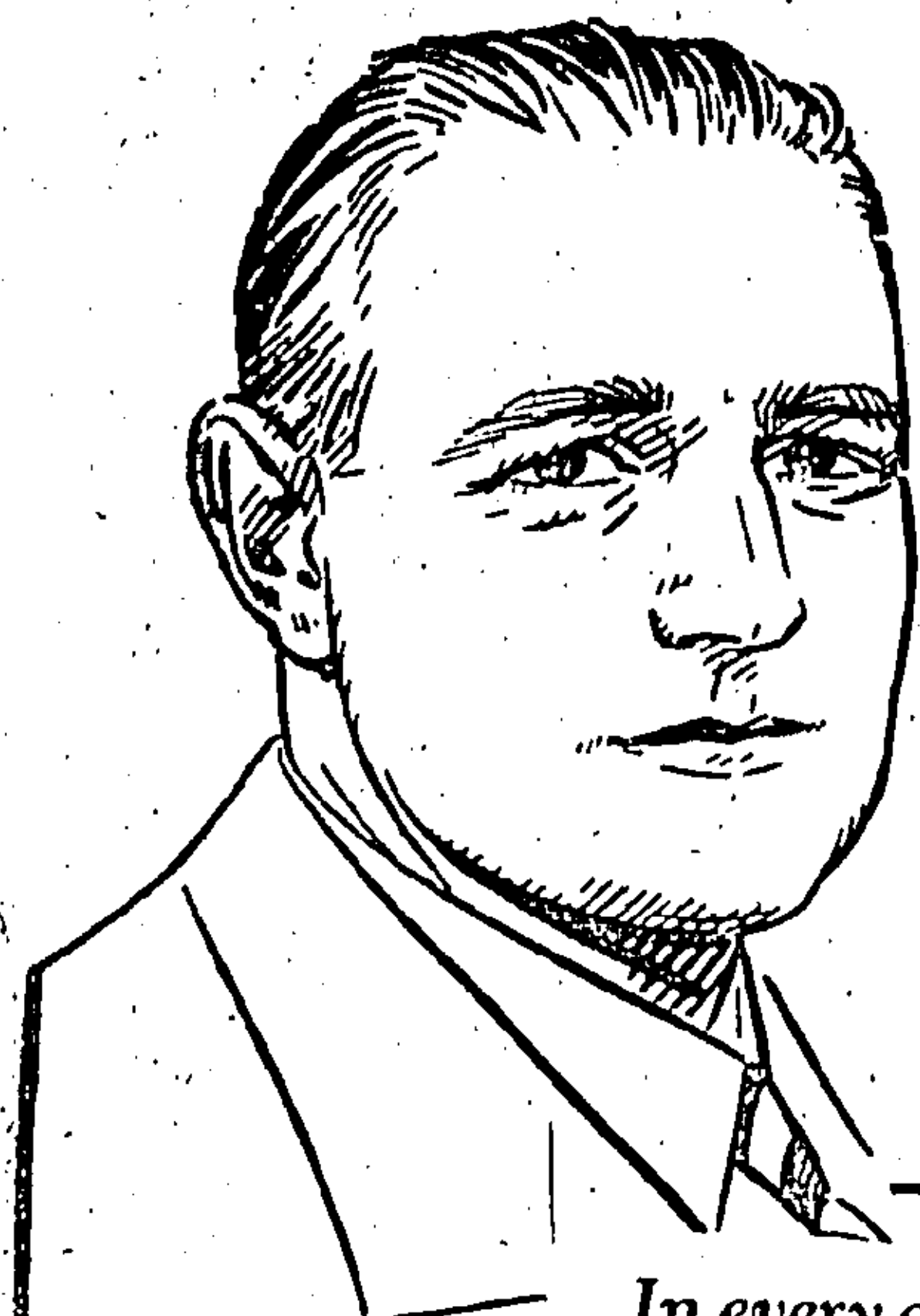
In defendant's room was found a tin containing ten or fifteen pills. Mr. McCallum stated that defendant told his wife to put the pills in the toilet as he knew there was no water and no possibility of flush.

A fine of \$300 was imposed. Two women, Ng Sze and Li Kiu, charged with the possession of 77,500 heroin pills at 88 Lockhart Road, were remanded to Thursday at 2.30 p.m. when the case will be heard. Mr. F. I. Zimmern is for the defence.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS





In every country of the world, people of discerning taste acknowledge the pre-eminence of

**STATE EXPRESS**

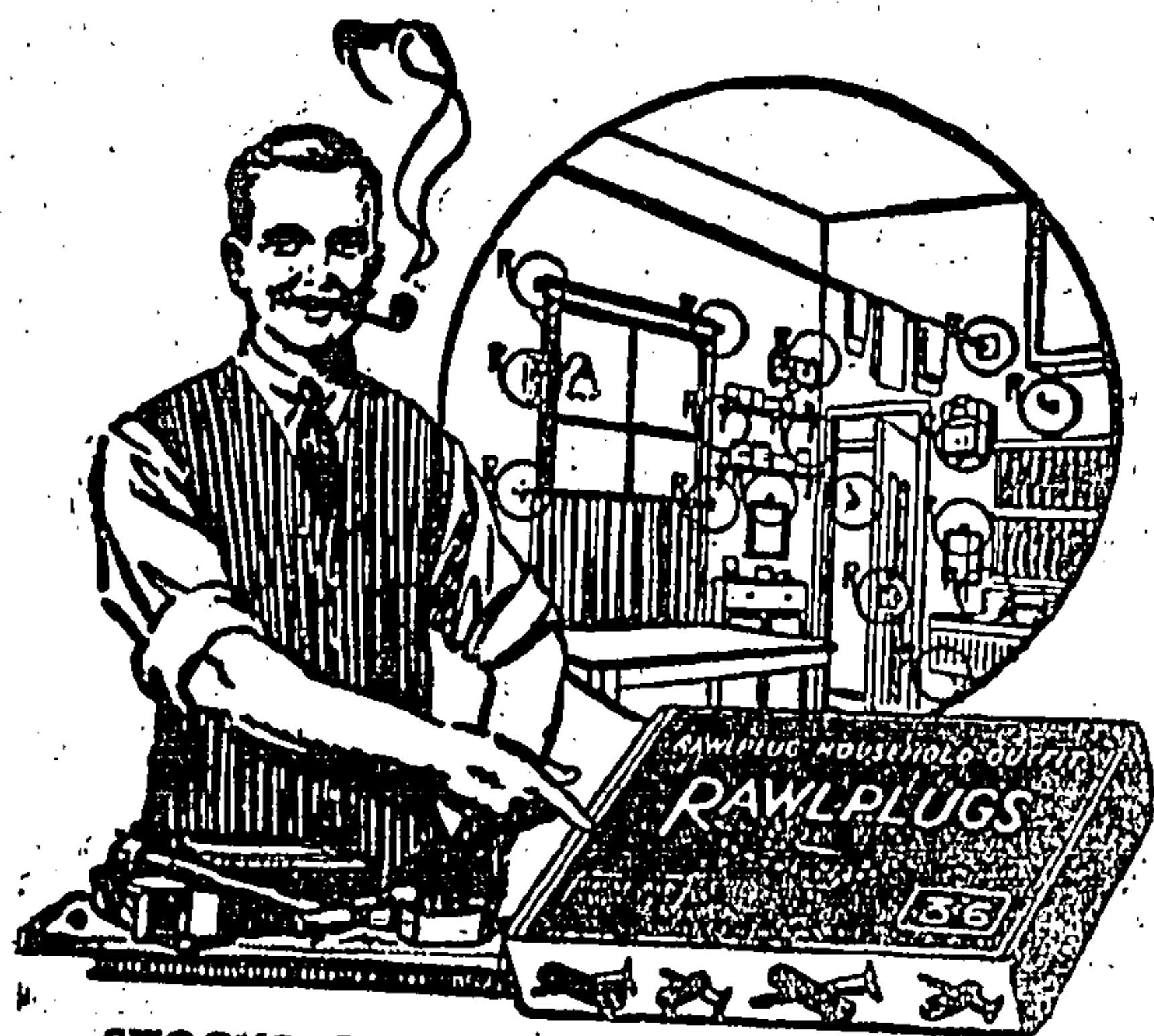
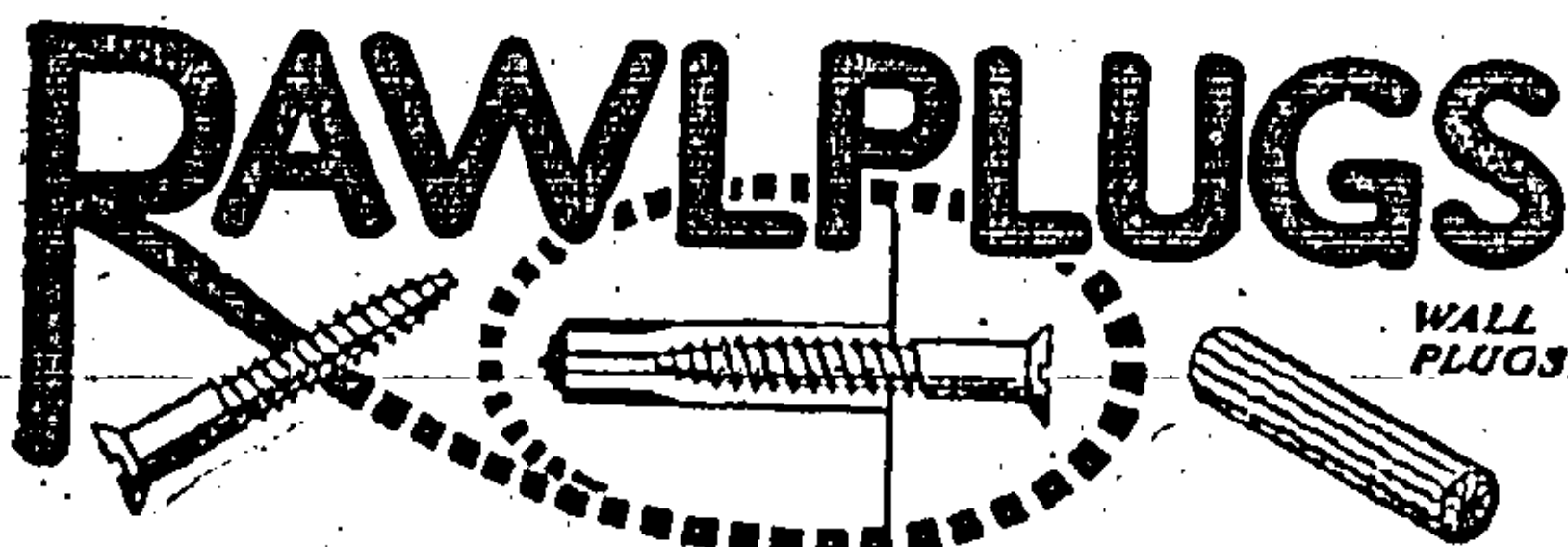
**555**

CIGARETTES

\$1.10 for 50

**FEI HANG MOTOR CAR CO.**

28, Des Voeux Road C.  
Tel. Nos. 22188 & 26391.  
ATTRACTIVE MOTOR CARS  
FOR HIRE.  
**PLYMOUTH 1936 MODEL**  
**SALOON CARS**  
CHEAP RATE FROM 50 CENTS PER MILE.  
BRANCH: 156 Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

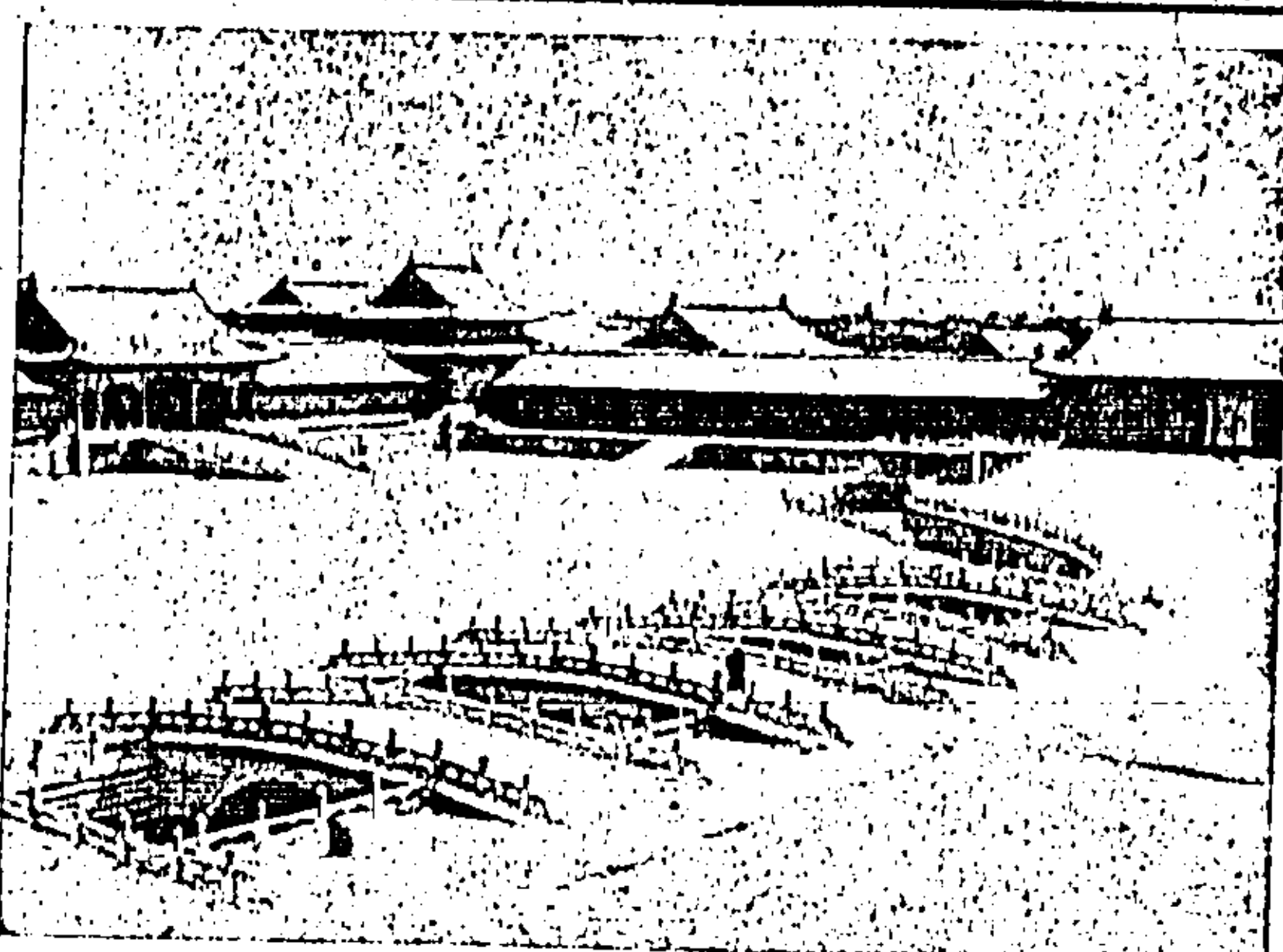


STOCKS OF RAWLPLUGS AND TOOLS  
ARE HELD BY  
**THE G. E. C. OF CHINA**  
Queen's Building,  
Phone 30247.

The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has  
removed to the 3rd Floor of  
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.  
JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy  
Farm's Soda Fountain.

# NEW ANTI-COLD GERM

PEIPING ALSO HAS ITS  
COLD: REAL VERSION



Peiping under a blanket of snow. Photograph shows marble bridges over the stream which flows through part of the Forbidden City.

## HERE: METAL SWIM SUITS

And Other Surprises At  
**B. I. F., London**

**HAMMERS** banged and tapped, saws rasped, planes shrieked throughout Olympia and the White City. For that is where the London section of the British Industries Fair opened.

Sixteen hundred and six firms are exhibiting, against fourteen hundred and forty last year. The things on view will range from lamp-shades to pen-nibs. Their value? £1,500,000.

Up the stairs at the White City is the Fashion Theatre. Twenty-two mannequins will display seventy-five gowns four times a day.

I saw two brides: one in pink and silver with a pink bouquet on a rope of pink pearls; one in gold Nottingham lace weave material with a Russianised headpiece in gold and gold artificial lilies.

"Once again, please," called a masculine voice.

The bride in gold walked down a black velvet staircase on to a black velvet runway. Two young women in ordinary coats and skirts and gilt headpieces clutched her train.

"And here is an all-metal fabric," said a charming woman, inhaling a forbidden cigarette. "A bathing suit in this will be on view on Monday."

She stretched it like elastic. It flashed in the electric lights. "The suit hasn't come yet," said the woman. "And it's the best of the lot."—Special Correspondent.

## TELESCOPE WILL BRING MOON WITHIN 25 MILES

Pasadena, Cal., Mar. 13.  
Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, head of the astronomical department of the University of California, believes the new 200-inch telescope to be installed at Palomar Observatory will bring the moon within an apparent range of 25 miles. "It would be possible to distinguish large buildings," he declares, "if it had not been determined that the moon is devoid of air, water, soil and life."—United Press.

## MARKET BOOMS FOR ENGLAND'S AGING CASTLES

London Feb. 20.  
The long years of decay and dissolution are ending for the great country estates of Great Britain, and feudal castles no longer are "white elephants" to their owners.

People are buying the gaunt old places and spending large sums on their improvement. Many of the buyers are Americans and South Americans, eagerly bidding for the ancient domains of Britain's barons.

Numerous castles and country places sold recently have moated granges and are set in tree-lined parks.

One would-be buyer of a historic country place said he is ready to pay \$10,000—spot cash—but has searched for five months in vain. "Everybody seems to have just sold the ones I have wanted," he said.

In numerous cases the owners of these old castles—handed down from generation to generation of old families—are unable to dispose of them because they were given to their ancestors by the Crown and cannot be sold. They must be handed on to each eldest son.

Schools, hospitals and country clubs now occupy many of these old places. For instance, Stowe, one-time palace of the Dukes of Buckingham, is a boys' school. Rattle Abbey, with its parapets and stone towers reminiscent of medieval times, is a school for girls.—United Press.

## SWALLOW IT AT BEDTIME

EXPERIMENTS ON TWO DOCTORS

### "IMMUNE 5 MONTHS"

A weekly dose of oral vaccine, swallowed in the evening on an empty stomach before retiring to bed—from a bottle kept on the dressing-table—may lead to victory in the fight against colds and influenza.

A new research with this vaccine is described by Dr. David Thomson, hon. director; Dr. Robert Thomson, pathologist; and Mr. E. T. Thompson, senior laboratory assistant, of the Pickett-Thomson Research Laboratory, St. Paul's Hospital, London, in the current issue of the *British Medical Journal*.

The work derives unusual interest in that the investigators have since September been the subject of experiments.

They state: "None of us has had colds this winter so far, in spite of considerable exposure to infection."

**Complete Safety**  
Each of the component germs in the vaccine was grown separately, in company with another respiratory organism which the authors believe enhances the power of a vaccine so prepared to evoke from the patient's blood the formation of protective antibodies.



## Children's Skin Complaints.

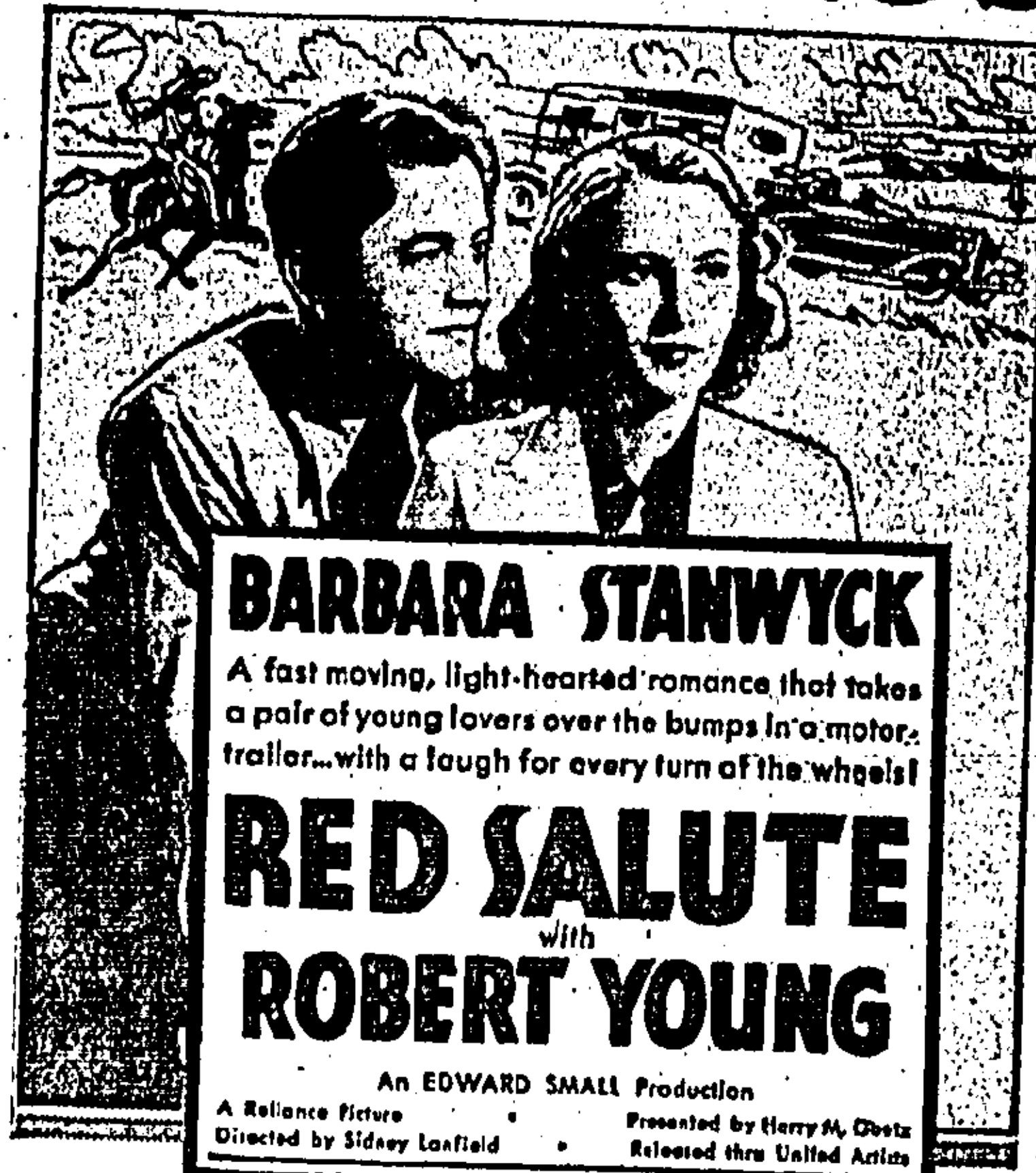
Head and Face Sores are not infrequent complaints with little children, especially in the East. It is therefore advisable to keep She-ko handy. Many stubborn cases of Eczema, Ringworm, Dry and Wet Sores, Itch, have been successfully treated with this delightfully fragrant, non-irritating, highly antiseptic, soothing ointment.

## SHE-KO FOR THE SKIN

is likewise helpful in cases of injuries to the skin, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises and similar hurts which heal rapidly when She-ko is applied.

For the treatment of all manner of skin troubles there is nothing to surpass She-ko. Sold by chemists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 451, Kiangse Road, Shanghai, at 70 cents per package; post free.

## WEDNESDAY AT THE KING'S



**BARBARA STANWYCK**

A fast moving, light-hearted romance that takes a pair of young lovers over the bumps in a motor-trailer...with a laugh for every turn of the wheel!

**RED SALUTE**

with **ROBERT YOUNG**

An EDWARD SMALL Production  
Presented by Terry M. Costa  
Directed by Sidney Lanfield  
Released thru United Artists

## SALE

CHECK THE VALUES  
&  
COMPARE THE PRICES  
OF  
OUR  
CLOCKS & WATCHES

NOW  
ON

**THE SHUI HING CO.**  
GENERAL PROVIDERS  
187-193, Des Voeux Road, C.

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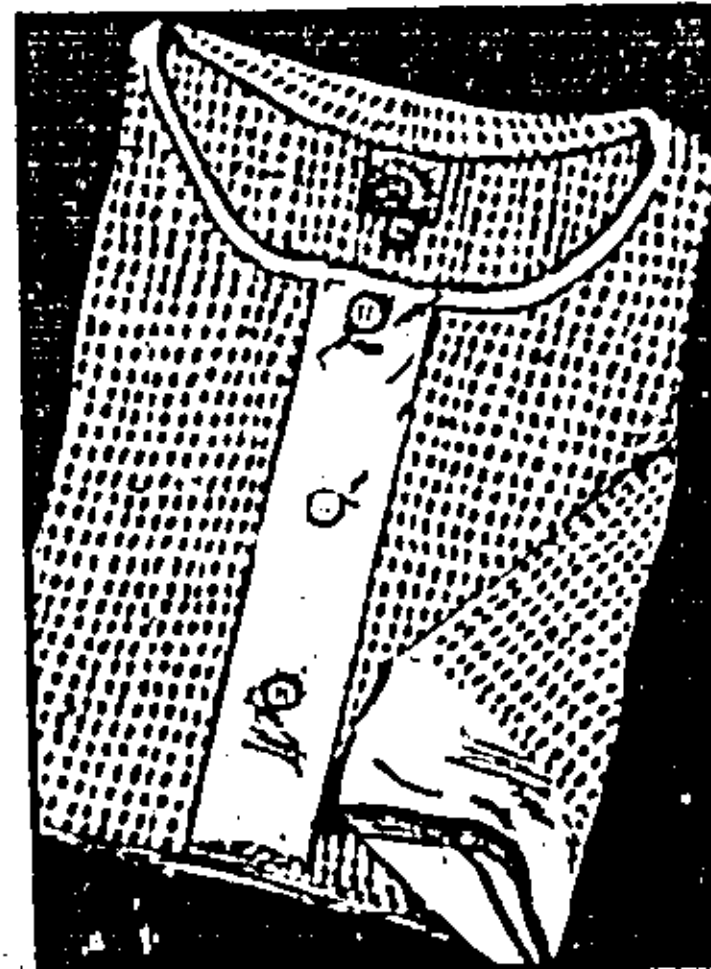
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAR. 30, 1936.

DOCUMENTARY  
BRITISH FILMS

One particular branch of the film industry in which Great Britain has made rapid strides in recent years is in the production of what are called documentary films. The documentary film was first developed by the Empire Marketing Board as the best means of "documenting" the varied aspects of life throughout the Empire. The Board ceased to exist some time ago, but its work has been continued by several other organisations, the chief of which is the General Post Office Film Unit. In this class of film the British school of producers is pre-eminent. At the Film Festival held in connection with the Brussels Exhibition last October, the first prize was won by a film produced by the General Post Office Film Unit, and in the scientific section all the awards were won by British documentary films. It should be understood that the documentary film does not attempt to compete with the ordinary commercial product of Hollywood or of Elstree—which is the centre of British film production. Its aim is not to amuse the public. It is not spectacular or sensational. It has a cultural and educational purpose, and to this end it builds up interesting and dramatic pictures of the realities of everyday life. It has aroused among millions of people an interest in science and industry and in such great national organisations as the Post Office and the British Broadcasting Corporation. It encourages a more active interest in commerce, industry, the immense ramifications of national organisations, and in social affairs. Perhaps more than any other type of film, the documentary film allows the photographer and the producer the freedom of experiment, the liberty to express themselves in the most artistic manner possible in this particular medium. It goes far to justify the description of the cinema given by the President of the British Cinematograph Society as "one of the sociological wonders of the century." Unfortunately, films of the type under notice do not reach Hongkong, in which connection we cannot help feeling that something might be done to make them more widely known throughout the various parts of the Empire.

A Baby  
is born

A NEW baby is born into the world.

What does it mean? What may it not mean?

To the father, an instalment of immortality; to the mother, the fulfilment of her destiny; to the baby, all the promise of life.

It is a spearpoint of germinating life, aimed into the future.

Perhaps a new Shakespeare, a Goethe, a Charlie Chaplin, a Greta Garbo, a Hitler, a plain but worthy citizen, a wise man; perhaps a lunatic, a gibbering imbecile.

THE baby is the apex of a human triangle: a triangle of emotional relationship and possible complication: a triangle of father, mother, and child: a triangle older than the eternal one—and more important.

For each of the three birth is a crisis, in one way or another.

CONSIDER first the mother's angle in this triangle. What joys does it offer? What risks?

A baby is the culmination of a woman's life, whatever she may say or think to the contrary. It is her biological fate, her destiny. She cannot help

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## CORONERS' POWERS

A Departmental Committee was set up by the Home Secretary in February last year to inquire into the law and practice relating to Coroners. The result of their examination is set forth in a report containing a number of recommendations for the reform of the existing system. It is perhaps surprising that Coroners should be bound far less by law and precedent than are High Court or County Court Judges, and it is suggested that they should be deprived of some of their powers. The main purpose of the recommendations is the safeguarding of innocent parties and witnesses who attend inquests. There is no suggestion that the Coroners of England and Wales, who number altogether 309, are abusing their powers, but rather that their powers are too wide. Thus it is recommended that they should no longer have the power to commit persons for trial on charge of murder, manslaughter, or infanticide, and that no person should be accounted guilty of these offences merely as the result of proceedings in the Coroners' Courts. It is suggested that in such cases the Coroner's task should be limited to finding out how, when and where the death took place. In regard to inquests involving civil liabilities, the report recommends that such trials should likewise be reserved to the ordinary Courts. Among the numerous recommendations of the Committee one especially affecting public opinion concerns inquests on suicides. It is suggested that the verdicts of Coroners should not include such phrases as "suicide while of unsound mind"; they should be confined solely to the decision as to whether the deceased died by his or her own hand. It is inevitable that a suicide must be mentally deranged, according to one school of thought. But the modern view is somewhat different, certainly less harsh and generally fairer. Why should a Coroner put a stigma upon some unfortunate whom circumstances have driven to take his own life? People are asking. Suicide is not always the act of a mad man.

There were, a few years ago, at a Colonial Office conference in London, suggestions of some organised scheme, in which the Governments of the smaller Colonies would interest themselves, for the distribution of more British films in these possessions. Whether the project was ever fully developed, we do not know, but there can be no questioning the point that much that is instructive and entertaining along the lines mentioned is available from British studios. What is necessary is that plans be developed for the regular release of such material overseas.

—and  
it is then that the  
real "triangle" of  
married life begins

by a  
Medical  
Correspondent

herself: she does not want to help herself.

If she says "No" to it, she is denying something deep down in her, and she cannot be happy. She cannot be normal. She must suffer for that neurotic twist.

Much is talked of woman's freedom; but the freedom a woman wants is the freedom to have her baby.

Having a baby is the completion and culmination of sex to the healthy woman. Without that she is emotionally stranded high and dry. Without that even her bodily functions can never work with the same smoothness: she will not grow old gracefully in complete harmony of body and mind.

None the less, in having a baby—like everything else in life—there are risks and complications. The mother-to-be has two critical adjustments to make: first to child-bearing, then to the child.

FEAR of child-bearing is fear of the unknown. It is fed by the cruel sensation-mongering of foolish women; the sort of ghoulies who glory in suffering and disease and harmful advice; whose idea of consoling the sick is to recite the painful agonies of those who have died from cancer and dreadful illnesses.

The only antidote to fear of the unknown is to know; to hear from the lips of experience that child-bearing is not a punishment for guilt, but a natural process that primitive, unfrightened, unsemi-civilised woman has no great trouble with.

One experienced doctor has expressed the opinion that much of the discomfort of child-bearing in modern women is due to anticipation and tension; and that when fear is dispelled, this discomfort is reduced to what can easily be tolerated.

Most doctors will, I think, be sympathetic to that view. Certainly, I have met women who enjoyed the actual process of childbirth.

Modern anaesthetics has so marvelously advanced that even that discomfort is unnecessary; but I have known several women who refused that because they did not wish to be robbed of what they regarded as a wonderful experience.

THE second adjustment of the mother-to-be is to the child.

For some mothers it is difficult to strike the mean between pampering the child and resenting it as an interloper, a rival for attention. Especially does the latter occur in women who have been over-mothered, over-fathered, generally over-protected and spoilt in youth.

The more usual—perhaps healthier—tendency is to pamper the child and neglect the husband. It is wisest for all concerned to strike a mean: to reserve a little of the limelight for the husband.

WHAT is the father's angle in the triangle?

For him, too, it is a crisis; much more than is generally recognised. The sufferings of the father are unfortunately not usually treated with any degree of respect.

Yet it is a difficult period for him to weather. I have traced the foundering of many marriages to this critical period.

First comes the thrill of complete manhood, which the childless can never have. Then, too often, a feeling—usually subconscious—that the baby is a rival. Over and over again, when trying to disentangle domestic problems, I have come across these subconsciously jealous fathers.

One finds generally that they have said little, but a change has come over them: a subtle change in feeling, a hang-dog bitterness instead of the previous devotion; they may sulky.

Others have noticeably turned to drink, to tap-room friends, to interests outside the home, perhaps to work. They are likely to be testy.

This—one of the early hurdles of marriage—has been too much for them. It has found them wanting. Instead of pride, jealousy. But often a little special consideration from a wise and tactful wife can avoid this.

LASTLY, the baby's angle to the triangle.

Birth is not a painful process, any more than dying is. Both are unconscious processes. In birth, the fully conscious mind is not yet active; at the moment of dying, it has become inactive.

Yet the process of birth—when it is a difficult one—may shock the deeper unconscious organic layers of the mind.

Children who have had a difficult birth are likely to be restless, nervous, and irritable for the first few weeks of their life. They need a little special care and attention during that time: there is always a possibility that this nervousness—if not cared for—may grow into a lifelong instability.

YES, a new baby is certainly an adventure: for at least three people.

TALES THAT THRILLED THE  
YOUNG

SEEING some laddies eagerly poring over their favourite penny dreadfuls—not for a penny, however—at my newsagent's the other day, my mind was carried back many years to my first reading of Stevenson's story of "The Bottle Imp." This set me wondering whether anyone nowadays knows where R.L.S. got the idea of the story.

It is generally assumed that it was his own invention; but this is not the case. The story underwent a near-change when Stevenson retold it to his South Sea audience, but essentially it is the same story as one that

I read long ago in a penny dreadful, at a time when these literary productions really did sell at a penny. In the first half of the 1870's, when I was about ten years old, an elder brother of mine was the possessor of a small packing box to which he had added a lock. The box was stowed away under his bed, and only on occasions was I permitted to enjoy its contents. It held a rich treasure, and "The Bottle Imp" was part of it. There was nothing "dreadful" about these stories. There were highway-

man stories: Dick Turpin, dear to the patrons and proprietors of the circus, and a less-known compeer of Dick's known as Sixteen String Jack, from the ribbons worn tied in a bunch to his highwayman top-boots. There was also a ferocious pirate Black Beard, who liked similar adornments which he used to enhance the beauty of his beard. There was also the de-bonair Claude Duval, whose romance reached a higher plane than the circus ring even, and graced the boards of the penny gaff.

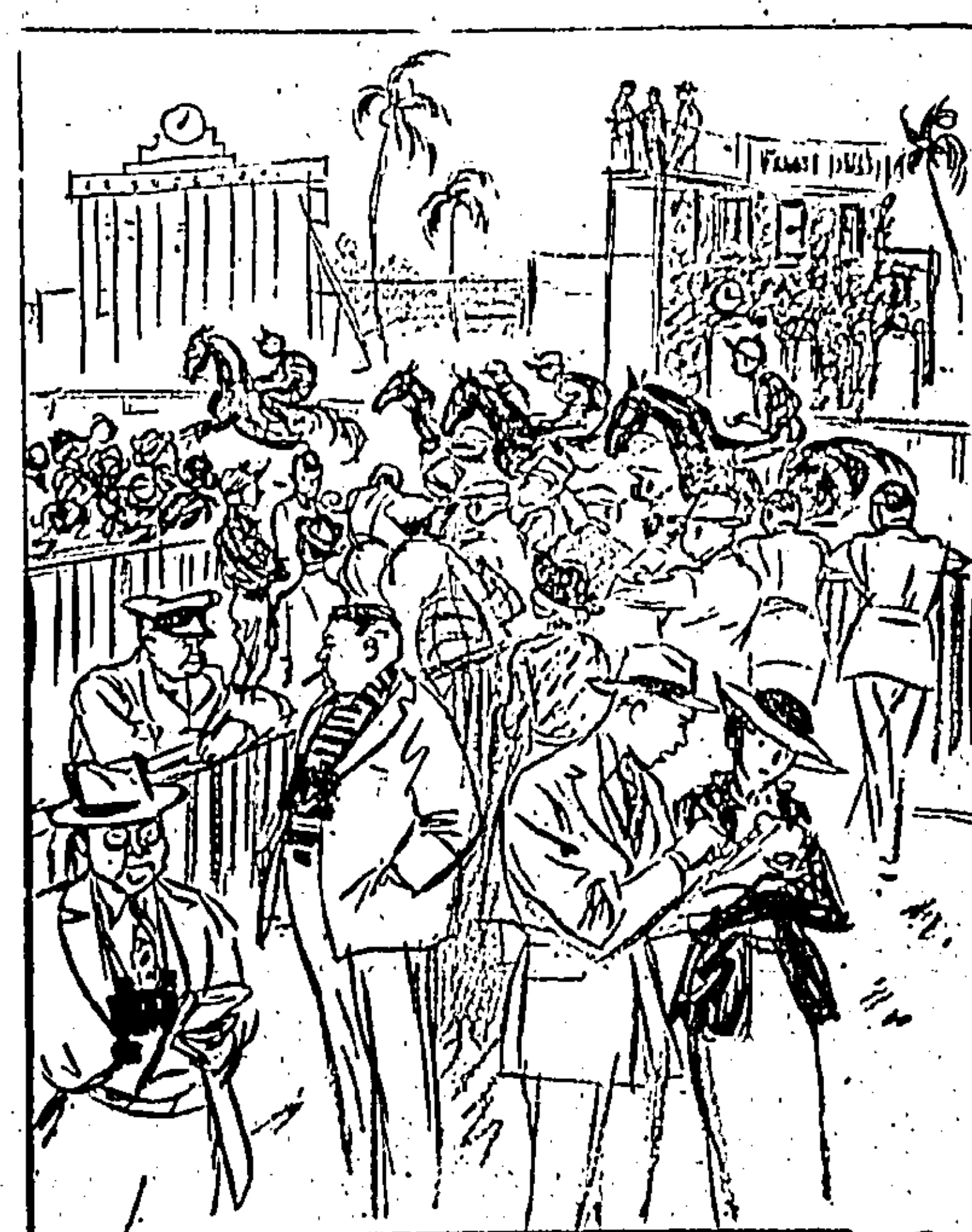
## Exciting Fair

Depend upon it, the boys of R.L.S.'s day were well catered for, even although the cinema was not yet invented. In fact, these earlier writers contributed much to the early cinema. The pre-war Red Indian pictures on the screen were nothing new to the fathers or even the grandfathers of the boys who enjoyed them. These youngsters paid fourpence for the luxury of a tip-up seat; I sat on the kitchen fender, only occasionally conscious of how unpleasant it could be, and read by the light of the fire. Only the conditions were altered, it would be hard to say which of us enjoyed the stories more.

Young Robert Louis Stevenson knew nothing of moving pictures; but he must have become excited over the illustrations that accompanied the highwayman tales. A highly-coloured print in the old woodblock style was occasionally "given away" gratis with some particular number. I especially recall one specimen entitled, "Claude Duval Dances, a Minuet with the Lady on the Heath." That would surely have a rare value to-day; and there were others just as good.

Why! they were just as exciting as, and ever so much more beautiful than, the pictures on the Police News pasted outside the news-shop in the West Port (where the Chalmers Memorial Church now stands) which I made many a pilgrimage to see, and thought well worth the trouble. But that box of my brother's had no connection with any "wrong box"; it was the right sort of box for a small boy, and held other treasures which may have appealed to young Stevenson; and may have contributed to his stock of stories. There were, for instance, "The Boys of England" and "The Young Men of Great Britain." My taste was for the former of these; they contained the great "Jack Harkaway" series, and I am sure every boy to-day would cherish the coloured picture, "Alone in the Pirates' Lair," showing Jack with a cutlass acting undauntedly amidst a choice collection of animals, including a lion and a huge python, but never a pirate in sight.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now I will explain why you shouldn't bet on more than half the horses in one race."



\_\_\_\_\_



# FINEST DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL THIS SEASON

## China Earns Distinction In Charity Cup Final

### TANG KWONG-SUM MAN OF MATCH

#### PORTUGAL BEWILDERED

#### CHINA'S SUAVE CONFIDENCE & METALLIC BRILLIANCE

(By "Veritas")

China 6 Portugal 1

China:—Hsu Ka-ping; Mak Kuei-hung and Tam Kong-ping; Tsui Ah-fai, Lam Tak-see and Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Tio Hing-gwin, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong and Tay Quai-lung.  
Portugal:—Marques, Souza, Costa; Delgado, Bottrao and Elms; Castillo, Ward, A. V. Gosano, B. Gosano and Alves.

China's display of football yesterday in the International Charity Cup final was the epitome of suave confidence and metallic brilliance. They went about their task of thrashing Portugal as though pitted against a third division team. Finding themselves a goal in arrears after half an hour's play only encouraged them to take such complete possession of the game that victory for them became as inevitable as the sunrise.

Hongkong has not seen a more co-operative team for many years. Portugal boasted some neat touches but they looked crude against the faultless precision of the Chinese. It was a spectacular and handsome achievement and must have delighted Mr. C. C. Yung, who has just returned from Shanghai to supervise the training of China's Olympic football candidates.

#### MAN OF THE MATCH

Individual honours of the game go unreservedly to Tang Kwong-sum, whose inclusion in representative Chinese teams has long been advocated in these columns. The Athletic right winger surpassed any previous display. He combined trickiness, ball control, speed and wizardly skill in centring the ball either on the run or from corner kicks, and whenever he was in possession the Portuguese goal was always threatened.

Elms who had to mark him was left bewildered by the winger's brilliance and Costa was no more successful against him.

Tay Quai-lung on the opposite wing was another prominent performer and these two wingers overhauled even the brilliance of Lee Wal-tong, the artistry of Fung King-cheung and the greatly improved Tio Hing-gwin. It was, in fact, an all-star attack whose finishing powers were as great as their midfield intrusions.

Behind them Tsui Ah-fai and Lee Kwok-wai played model half-back football, while Lam Tak-po, although less prominent, manfully performed his sole task of keeping A. V. Gosano in check.

The defence was alive to every situation, their quick tackling and resourceful methods keeping the Portuguese offensive well under control.

#### POOR WINGERS

Portugal started promisingly and then deteriorated. In attack they were badly served on the wings. Diminutive Alves on the left sent over only about two reasonably good centres and when he had to forage for the ball he was always beaten for it by either Tsui Ah-fai or Mak Sui-hon, whose speed left the winger helpless.

Castillo played like a nervous wreck on the other side of the field, and although spoon-fed by Ward in the first half and Bernaldo Gosano in the second, could not infuse sufficient confidence in his play to turn fine openings to proper account.

So far as the effect of the Portuguese attack was concerned everything depended on the inside trio. A. V. Gosano was a gallant trier, but he was too severely marked to have any real opportunities. Bernaldo Gosano played clever middle and approach football, but he didn't shoot half enough, while Ward's chief contribution was in creating openings which were invariably wasted by his colleagues.

The half backs were not in the same class as those of China. Beltrao, although a tireless worker, was not quite up to standard, probably due to the fact that he played a hard hockey match in the morning. He was more effective in attack than defence, seemingly unable to anticipate the pattern-weaving of Lee Wal-tong and Fung King-cheung.

#### HEAVILY OVERWORKED

Souza and Costa deserve full recognition for a valiant effort, even though unsuccessful defence against the finest forward line seen this season. They were heavily overworked, but they ably prevented the Chinese score from running into double figures. Souza was constantly relaying dangerous situations through smart interceptions. Costa's big blunder was failure to use his enormous height in clearing high punts forward.

Marques was never very safe between the sticks and China's first two goals appeared to result from his half-hearted attempts to flat clear. With the other goals he had no chance, and once or twice he did save very well indeed. Most of the time though he gave the impression of being nervous and of wanting to leave to his backs situations which he should have handled.

Play for the first half hour was fairly even and Portugal were not unduly flattered when A. V. Gosano completed a good combined movement by heading past Pau Ka-ping. Within five minutes China had not only equalled but taken the lead. The second half saw Portugal outplayed in every phase of the game. The inexorable Chinese attack ran the opposition to a standstill and piled on the goals at regular intervals.

Fung King-cheung finished the match with the imposing record of five goals to his credit, while Lee Wal-tong and Tio Hing-gwin were responsible for the other two.

### Two-Referees Scheme Turned Down By F.A.

No chance of the two-referees plan of control being introduced into Soccer yet. The F.A. have shown that they are not interested in it. F.A. Council, at a recent meeting in London, refused to consider the Referees' Committee's recommendation that the laws of the game should be altered to allow two referees to have charge of matches.

So ends, at least for the present, the pet scheme of certain Football League clubs and most of the management committee. They had pushed forward consistently this dual-control plan. They expected serious consideration would be given to it by the F.A. Council.

The F.A.'s refusal even to discuss the project has been a knock-out blow to their hopes. The council, at the same meeting, approved a recommendation that the laws of the game should be altered to allow two referees to have charge of matches.

The following Welsh clubs were granted permission to take part in next season's F.A. Cup competition:—Aberdare Town, Bangor City, Barry, Cardiff City, Cardiff Corinthians, Colwyn Bay United, Ebbw Vale, Llandudno, Llanelly, Lovells Athletic, Newport County, Rhyl, Swansea Town, and Wrexham.

Next year's Cup Final will be played on May 1. The management committee of the Football League have received an application from Shrewsbury Town for admission to the Northern Section next season.

### PETERSEN TO MEET McAVOY

For £9,000 Purse

Jack Petersen, British and Empire heavyweight champion, is to fight Jack McAvoy at Earl's Court Stadium in April for £9,000 and both titles.

If Petersen beats McAvoy there may be a second Petersen-McAvoy contest, as Petersen may be disposed to get down to cruiser-weight and fight McAvoy for that title, too. McAvoy in any case will not be conceding so much poundage to Petersen as might be imagined. Probably less than a stone, and anyway, a man who turns the scale at 12st. and carries a definite punch must be respected by any opponent.



Tense moment around Portugal's goal during yesterday's football match when Tio Hing-gwin got his head to the ball despite the close attentions of Marques, and Costa. Others in the picture are Elms, Tang Kwong-sum and Fung King-cheung. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

### Police Didn't Look Like Champions

#### FORWARD LINE IMPROVEMENT VERY NECESSARY

(By "Veritas")

Police didn't look a bit like a championship-winning team against South China on Saturday. Their performance contained so many blatant shortcomings that one could write a couple of columns about them without anywhere near exhausting the subject. Chief things which stood out a mile:

Forward line barren of intelligent ideas or ability. Disregard of golden rule "shoot, shoot, shoot, and shoot again." Half backs not sufficiently skilled to cope with the lightning thrusts of the Chinese attack. Full backs assuming too much unnecessary responsibility and thereby showing lack of faith in goalkeeper McHardy as well as jeopardising their goal.

These were all contributory factors to the Police defeat by two goals to nil. But there still remains to be said that they lost because South China "A" were immeasurably the better team. Chinese were faster, more co-ordinated and very much more accurate. The defence never looked like succumbing to the kick and rush tactics of the Police, while the meticulous and planned attack looked good for goals at any given moment.

#### FINEST ON FIELD

Finest player on the field was Fung King-cheung. What he can do with a football is nobody's business: it certainly left the Police wondering how and where. He had the opposition running round in small circles: Lee Wal-tong became a secondary consideration. Fung was always making the ball do something useful and some of the passes he threw out to the wings were models of accuracy in direction and judgment.

Curious feature about the game was Lee Wal-tong's disastrous shooting. For the first time ever we saw him miss three open goals, while the penalty which he converted was a horrible miskick. If McHardy hadn't made up his mind to move in the opposite direction he would have saved it easily.

Lee Kwok-wai was the best half back on view followed by North, only in a different category. Lee's performance combined all the best qualities of half back play: North was essentially a defender. As a trio there was no comparison between the two lines. Cumberstone Gough was as helpless as in the Shield final, and an injury did not help matters. Parker's anticipation, which used to be so very good, seems to have deserted him, and these days he is constantly being caught on the wrong foot.

One expected Police forwards to have learnt something from the

Shield final: if they did they must have forgotten it. While there is such a weakness in this department Police cannot hope to lift the league title. Goals count and Police, as soon as they run against anything like powerful defences, show no idea of scoring.

Briefly the trouble in this match was as follows:—Johnson was lazy, Stevens was childishly inept in making use of the ball, Tommy Pile was too slow against fiery little Tay Quai-lung, Brooks was a fourth half back and Pope, more promising than the rest put together, was given no opportunity.

While they continue to play as they did in this game South China "A" can count on the retention of the league championship as a certainty. Even the sternest of purists would have difficulty in finding fault with their beautifully calculated movements, clever positioning, and skilful use of the ball.

Incidentally, returning to individual performances, Tio Hing-gwin has still to prove that he is anything but a fairly good average player. As yet he hasn't succeeded in bringing his game up to the standard set by Fung King-cheung and Lee Wal-tong. But this can be said: he is good enough to prevent himself from being outplayed by the machine-like South China attack, and he has quite a useful shot—if he would only use it a little more.

### BRADMAN'S 100 IN 40 MINUTES

Adelaide, March 2. Bradman's farewell to the present Australian cricket season and his reminder to the M.C.C. of the sternness of their task here next season was an innings of 369. It was for South Australia, of which he is captain, against Tasmania, and in the course of it he—

hit a century in 40 minutes; scored 135 before lunch; was one of the partners in a third-wicket stand of 356, of which the last 100 were scored in 62 minutes; hit forty-eight 4's and four 6's; finished the season with an average of 130.31 for nine innings. His 369 is the highest innings ever played for South Australia, and his century in 40 minutes one of the fastest ever scored in Australia. He hit his four 6's in the space of a quarter of an hour.

He was caught out from a stroke that seemed deliberately made with the purpose of giving a catch. To-day's was his fourth three-figure innings of the season, his other big scores being 307 against Victoria, 238 against Queensland, and 117 against New South Wales.



China's victorious team, minus Fung King-cheung who had escaped to the dressing room, snapped at the conclusion of the match. On the extreme right is Mr. C. C. Yung of Shanghai and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, hon. secretary of the local C.N.A.A.F. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

### WEEK OF CHAMPIONSHIP STAND-COURT TENNIS

#### Attractive Programme Opens With Interesting Match

#### Another Swimming Record Lowered

New Haven, Mar. 29. Jack Kaseley, University of Michigan swimmer, who on Friday established a new world's record for the 200 yard breast-stroke by clocking 2 minutes 22 5/10 seconds, lowered another world mark to-day when he covered 200 metres in 2 minutes 37 2/10 seconds, beating Jean Cartonnnet's existing record of 2 minutes 42 6/10 seconds.—Reuter.

### KHO, LUM CHENG AND W. C. CHOY

#### As China's Davis Cup Team

(By "Veritas")

After a series of contradictory reports from Shanghai I can at last authoritatively announce that Gordon Lum and W. C. Choy are selected members of China's 1936 Davis Cup team and that they, together with Kho Sin-kie and Guy Cheng have officially been named as representatives in a letter from the China National Amateur Athletic Association to the French Lawn Tennis Federation.

It may be recalled that a fortnight ago reports had it that China would be sending but two players as funds would not permit of any bigger representation. Then came the news that Lum would join the team at his own expense. This was followed by a denial by Lum who said he could not afford such a trip. Afterwards we were told that Lum would go instead of Cheng and that Choy was returning to Hongkong.

But on Saturday the three players arrived here from Shanghai and Lum showed me a letter from the C.N.A.A.F. to the French L.T.F. officially naming Kho Sin-kie, Guy Cheng, Gordon Lum and W. C. Choy as China's Davis Cup team.

So now we know. The three players left Hongkong by the m.v. Victoria on Saturday following exhibition tennis matches at the Hongkong Cricket Club. They will meet France in the first round of the Davis Cup in May. Cheng is going straight from America to France where he will join his three compatriots.

As to China's probable line-up for the Cup, I imagine it will be Kho Sin-kie first string singles, Guy Cheng, second string singles, and either Lum and Choy, or Lum and Kho, or Lum and Cheng for the doubles.

### WIMBLEDON CALLS HELEN WILLS AWAY FROM JURY DUTY

San Francisco. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has at last shown that she plans to defend her singles title at Wimbledon this year. When she arrived in San Francisco she found a summons to fourteen days' jury duty. She pleaded practice for Wimbledon as an excuse and was let off.—Reuter.

### HOLED IN ONE AT FANLING

R. L. S. Webb on Saturday accomplished the feat of holing out in one, when at the 12th hole over the Old Course at Fanling, he sank his tee shot.

The final. This is going to be a "tenser", especially if Tui can reproduce his third round form. Rum. (Continued on Page 5)

### SHANGHAI TO PLAY BEST BADMINTON PLAYERS

#### Against Eliot Hall Combination

(By "Veritas")

Gordon Lum's pleasant propaganda on behalf of Hongkong badminton has apparently influenced Shanghai against running any risks of defeat when the Eliot Hall team visits them this week. According to Lum, with whom I had a few words on Saturday as he passed through on his way to Europe and the Davis Cup contests, the Cercle Sportif Français intends turning out the strongest team possible.

Spaginoletti, Meise, Berents and "Stick" Duff, Shanghai's four best players, have been chosen to represent the French Club against the Hongkong variety team, which it must be regrettably admitted, means wholesale defeat for the Colony players.

Shanghai badminton, we realize, has a reputation which it must justify, but, unless we here have been singularly misinformed, the difference between the Colony's leading exponents and those of Shanghai is so great that to pit Spaginoletti, Meise, Berents and Duff against our representatives means utter annihilation for the visitors.

Even so one can appreciate that it is going to be a valuable experience for the Eliot Hall men, and even if they are outplayed by such a glittering array of talent, they will certainly not disgrace the Colony.

Local enthusiasts fear that Eliot Hall are going to run into the same trouble in Shanghai as they did at the Club de Recreio the other evening. They will find Shanghai worry little about the short game for basic tactics, but exploit to their fullest the advantages of deep driving and corner lobbing.

Eliot Hall's type of play is more likely to reap success in the singles than in the doubles, though again it must be confessed that in England, at least, it is not the most favoured form, and usually can be easily countered by high and deep lobs from the forecourt.



# INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TRIUMPH FOR MASTERLY PORTUGAL

## WINS TOURNAMENT BY ONE GOAL AFTER OUTPLAYING ENGLAND

(By R.H.B.)

Though weather conditions were rather trying, Portugal performed brilliantly at King's Park yesterday morning, defeating England by the only goal to win the local international hockey tournament. In their path to the final Portugal trounced Wales to the tune of 4-0 and then beat India, the holders, in the semi-final by the odd goal in three after extra time, having disposed of the strong Indian combination, victory for them in the final against England was a safe prediction.

A large crowd turned out to see yesterday's match which was full of exciting passages and keen tussles. Portugal should have won by at least three clear goals but for the magnificent goalkeeping of A. B. Owen. He gained warm applause for many startling saves, particularly when he brought off a one-handed clearance from a shot from Pinto at close range in the second period of the game.

## SHAKY DEFENCE

England's defence was far below its usual standard and but for the stubborn efforts of Willy Reed, at centre-half, the first half would have seen Portugal in the lead. As it was there was a blank sheet at half-time. The Portuguese forwards, very ably led by A. P. Sousa, who delighted with his smart stick work whenever in possession, combined to a nicety, there being good understanding between Bertie Gossano and Eddie Gossano, though the latter infringed the "stake" rule rather frequently in the second half. U. B. Souza was reliable in between the sticks.

Diverted the England attack and was more prominent in the second than in the first half. Clive Garthwaite was a useful player, placed the ball too far forward when passing out to Syd Fowler, and consequently the right winger had to do a lot of unnecessary running.

Lucasoller's display was good in parts while Wrath put in some useful reverse stick passes.

## BIG HAND TO OWEN

Bill Williams, right half, and Farmer, playing at left half, were weak links in the defence. Potter and Cox held the fort admirably with Cox the steadier of the pair. But a big hand must go to Owen.

The first half was void of much excitement, play being confined to midfield tussles. But in the second half excitement reigned. Both goals underwent pressure. A. P. Sousa succeeded in dribbling neatly past Cox and pushed the ball out of Owen's reach to score the goal that gave Portugal the victory. Towards

the end, England attacked desperately. Garthwaite just missing with a good ground shot. In spite of forcing no less than five short corners in rapid succession, the Englishmen failed to find the net.

## LADIES' HOCKEY SEASON

### COMES TO A FINISH

(By R.H.B.)

At the conclusion of the two hockey matches played at Sookunpoo on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association, presented the season's trophies and was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers, Miss Jean Dalziel, captain of the H.K. Ladies H.C., thanking Mrs. Pearce for all the kind interest she had taken in the association's activities.

In the first match The Rest defeated the Brawn Cup winners (Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club Juniors) by the convincing margin of 4-1. Helen Bockler scored three and Andre Martin one. Mrs. Phyllis Harrop scored for the losers.

In the senior match, the Rest defeated the C.B.A. Ladies, Caver Clark Cup champions, by three goals to two. Sybil Dalziel, Phyllis Gittins and Olive Dalziel netted for the Rest and Marie Smith scored for the C.B.A.

## INTERPORTERS IN MAKING

The junior match revealed three interporters in the making. They are still young, but a season or two more should do the trick. The players are Andre Martin, a very promising inside-left, Muriel McCaw, a rising centre-half, and Helen Bockler, the "Lee Wai-tong" of local ladies' hockey.

Andre Martin gave a sound display. She tackled well and delighted spectators with her mastery of the difficult reverse stick shot.

Muriel McCaw, also of the C.B.S., showed good talent in the pivotal position and is rapidly developing into a very good defensive player. She hits hard and works hard. Next season will probably see her among the seniors competing in the Caver Clark Cup.

Helen Bockler, of the Diocesan Girls' School, is delightful to watch. Her stick work is neat and she never fails to grasp an opportunity to shoot when in the Dec. She is a good goal-keeper and this season has annexed most of the School's goal in the Brawn Cup series.

The three players I have mentioned should be watched with great interest in the future as they most certainly possess talent.

### ENJOYABLE TOURNAMENT HELD AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

An enjoyable tennis tournament was held on the Civil Service Cricket Club courts yesterday afternoon twenty-two players participating. Four silver spoons, two of which were presented one each by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bendall and Mr. and Mrs. Routledge, were presented to the winners at the conclusion of the tournament. Six courts were occupied.

The winners were as follows:—Ladies—1, Mrs. Fowles (37 games); 2, Mrs. Collyer (32 games); Men—1, Mr. Pongelly (33 games); 2, Mr. Fowles (32 games).

Another tournament is being arranged for Easter Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. It will be run on team lines.



As Brooks, Police inside left rushed Wong Wing, South China Athletic goalkeeper, the custodian threw out the ball as this picture shows. Tam Kong-pak is standing by in readiness in case anything should happen. An incident in Saturday's league football match. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

## Week Of Championship Stand-Court Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

Jahn's solid ground strokes should pull him through, but this will probably be his sternest match before the final.

On current form one can reasonably expect to see E. C. Fincher, Paul Kong and Tennis Kwok reach the third round of the singles. H. D. Ramjahn and Tsui Wai-pui enter the semi-finals, and Fincher and Hung, Ramjahn cousins, Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun and Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung fill the last four places in the open doubles.

The complete programme for the week, including Hongkong Cricket Club events, is as follows.

## MONDAY

Open Singles (Third Round)  
E. C. Fincher v. Lee Hui-nong (Paul Kong v. R. Blyth).  
Open Doubles (Third Round)  
S. A. and H. D. Ramjahn v. W. P. Tsui and Y. P. Tsui (Stand Court).  
Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)  
L. Goldman v. L. Cdr. S. F. Stapleton.  
Club Handicap Doubles (First Round)  
G. E. H. Divett v. M. Pugh (1-15.2).  
A. H. Penn and V. R. Gordon (1-1/4) v. H. R. Butters and L. Macdonnell (1-4/6). (Second Round)

T. A. Pearce and H. Owen Hughes (1-1/2) v. W. P. Lucy and R. A. Phillimore (1-1/2).  
G. W. Sewell and H. J. Armstrong (1-1/2) v. E. Bathurst and A. T. Lay (1-1/2).  
TUESDAY  
Open Doubles (Third Round)  
M. K. and M. W. Lo v. Paul Kong and Lal Kwong-tsun (Stand Court).  
Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheung v. J. Crawford and S. A. Gray.  
Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)  
E. Bathurst v. D. Macdonnell.  
T. A. Pearce v. M. Pugh.  
Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round)  
G. W. Sewell (1-1/2) v. G. Polzias (1-1/2). (Third Round)  
T. C. Monaghan (1-1/2) v. H. J. Armstrong (1-1/2).  
Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round)  
A. C. I. Bowler and A. K. Mackenzie (1-1/2) v. L. Fincher and L. T. Rile (1-1/2).

## WEDNESDAY

Open Singles (Third Round)  
Tennis Kwok v. A. V. Gossano.  
Open Doubles (Third Round)  
E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. L. Goldman and T. A. Pearce (Stand Court).  
Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)  
E. Bathurst (1-3/6) v. W. P. Lucy (1-3/6).  
A. C. I. Bowler (1-1/2) v. J. Thompson (1-1/2). (Third Round)  
Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round)  
J. and G. Hodger (1-4/6) v. W. S. Holt and W. W. McKennie (1-2/6).

## THURSDAY

Open Singles (Fourth Round)  
Tsui Wai-pui v. H. D. Ramjahn (Stand Court).  
Club Handicap Singles (Third Round)  
E. Bathurst v. D. Macdonnell v. F. A. Redmond.  
Club Handicap Doubles (Third Round)  
V. R. Gordon (1-1/2) v. H. R. MacGillchrist (1-1/2).  
G. E. R. Divett (1-4/6) v. M. Pugh (1-4/6).

### Our Daily Golf Hint

If a player makes the club obey his hands, his own head will obey the club head.

—E. Jones.

## RUGBY AT HOME

Services' Championship Won by Army

## AIRMEN DEFEATED

London, Mar. 28. Playing at Twickenham to-day, the Army defeated the Royal Air Force by 16 points to five in the Services' Rugby Championship.

## Other Results

Results of other matches were:  
All-England Services 14 London Welsh 3  
Bedford 3 North 18  
Bristol 10 Chelsea 3  
Gloucester 15 London Scottish 3  
Harlequins 14  
(at Twickenham)  
Headingley 14 Manchester 14  
Leicester 4 Coventry 0  
London Irish 15 Guy's Hospital 0  
Northampton 8 Blackheath 0  
Richmond 22 United Services 0  
Torquay Athletic 12 St. Bart's Hospital 0  
Old Mertham Tylors 24 Old Abernethians 0  
Bath 24 Old Millhills 5  
Llanelli 12 Cardiff 13  
Swansea 15 Newport 0  
Glasgow High School 0 Watlingtonians 0  
Stewartonians 6 Heriotians 0. —Reuter.

(1-15.2) v. L. Cdr. S. F. Stapleton (1-1/2).  
G. W. Sewell (1-1/2) v. G. Polzias (1-1/2).  
T. J. Price (1-1/2).

## FRIDAY

Open Singles (Fourth Round)  
Tsui Wai-pui v. Tennis Kwok or A. V. Gossano. (Stand Court).  
Club Handicap Singles (Third Round)  
Surge. Lt. W. A. R. Grant v. L. Goldman or Lt. Cdr. S. F. Stapleton.  
T. A. Pearce or M. Pugh v. H. J. Armstrong.  
Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)  
J. N. Grace (1-1/2) v. E. P. Butters (1-4/6) v. E. Bathurst (1-3/6) v. W. P. Lucy (1-3/6).  
Club Handicap Doubles (First Round)  
H. R. Butters and D. Macdonnell (1-1/2) v. V. R. Gordon and A. H. Penn (1-1/2) v. T. J. and E. R. Price (2-6/6).  
B. O'M. Deane and G. E. R. Divett (1-1/2) v. R. M. Wood and G. Polzias (1-1/2).  
V. R. MacGillchrist and H. L. Tudor (1-1/2). (Second Round).

## CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

### England Wins Event From France

Blackpool, Mar. 28.

England won the team event in the International Cross-country Championship held here to-day followed by France, Scotland, Wales, Belgium and North Ireland in that order.

W. Eaton, of England, was first home in the time for nine miles, of 47 minutes 38 1/5 seconds.

Holten, also of England, who was the winner during the last three years, was second in time of 48 minutes 8 seconds. —Reuter.

## DON BRADMAN AGAIN

### SCORES 194 RUNS WITH NEW STEEL-HANDLE BAT

Adelaide, Mar. 28.

Don Bradman made 194 runs in 130 minutes at Adelaide to-day in a friendly fixture.

He was using the new steel-handle bat, but declined to say if the steel handle is superior in all departments to the ordinary handle. He would like to wait until the end of the cricket season before giving his opinion, he said. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

In connection with the recent arrival here of Mr. A. J. Ols, of the American Lead Pencil Company, we learn that at least 15,000 gross of the Company's pencils are sold to the Far East annually.

## K. C. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### Considerable Progress Made Last Week

Further good progress was made during the last week in the Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament. A. Philippens reached the semi-final of the junior singles championship by beating Krilovsky in the second round in straight sets, while Mrs. Blandford and Mrs. E. Kella advanced to the net four in the ladies singles handicap.

Latest results follow.

## MEN'S JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

A. Philippens beat A. Krilovsky 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

## LADIES SINGLES HANDICAP

Mrs. Blandford (owe 3/6) beat Mrs. Stainfield (owe 3/6) 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. E. Kella (owe 15/3) beat Miss J. Old (rec. 15) 6-2, 6-3.

## MEN'S DOUBLES HANDICAP

Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Rathmell (owe 15) beat Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. McCaw (owe 15) 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher (owe 3/6) beat Mrs. Old and Mrs. Stainfield (owe 3/6) 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Blandford and Mrs. Holford (owe 15/3) beat Mrs. Kella and Mrs. Orr, 6-4, 6-2.

## MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

W. Gittins and L. Jack (owe 3/6) beat F. S. Smith and B. Soltan (owe 3/6) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

E. Abraham and D. S. Green (owe 3/6) beat V. Freeman and F. E. Lawrence (rec. 15) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

## MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (owe 3/6) beat C. E. Watson and Mrs. Lamert (owe 3/6) 6-2, 8-6.

E. P. Guest and Miss M. C. Griffiths (owe 30/3) beat V. Freeman and Mrs. Holford (owe 3/6) 6-4, 6-1.

S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie (owe 15/3) beat C. J. Tachell and Mrs. Blandford (rec. 3/6) 6-3, 6-3.

## SPORT ADVTs.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th April, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd April, 1936.

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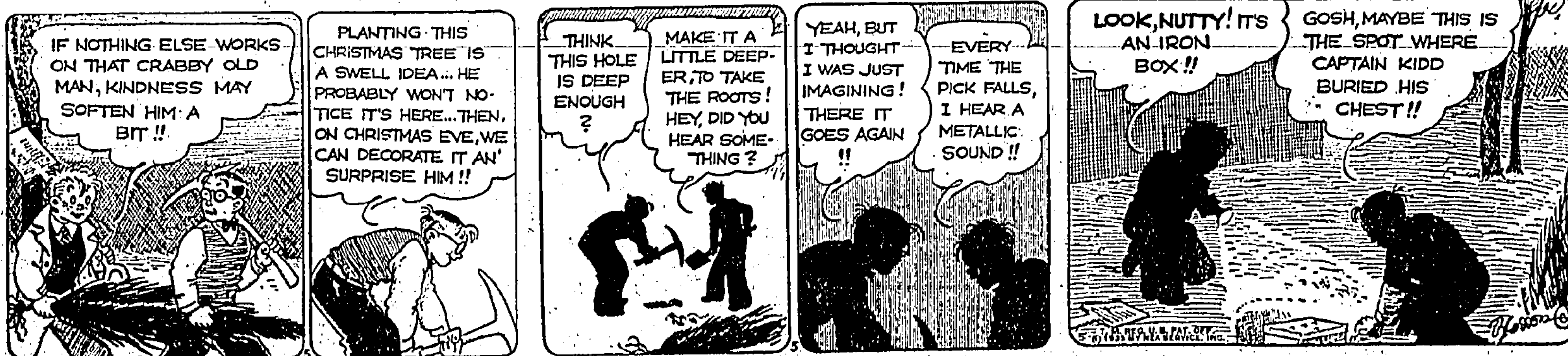
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E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

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Heian Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 25th April  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 11th April  
Torokuni Maru ..... Sat., 24th April  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 25th April  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Genoa Maru ..... Mon., 6th April  
Tango Maru ..... Sat., 11th April  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.  
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Bokuyo Maru ..... Thurs., 9th April  
New York via Panama.  
Nako Maru ..... Sat., 7th April  
Noshiro Maru ..... Sun., 3rd May  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,  
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## Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

### THE STORY THUS FAR

Kay Brannan, late of Wellesley, comes with Bob, a medical doctor. He is drunk, but sober again, is horrified because of Priscilla, his fiancée. Priscilla is openly insulting to Kay. At her plea, Bob reluctantly consents to wait until Spring for a divorce. As the months pass, he turns to Kay for companionship. But one day she learns that he has been seeing Priscilla. Only then does she realize she is hopelessly in love with him and that he loves Priscilla. She leaves, bidding him one goodbye, but he never leaves her. In the end, Kay, who is on a hilltop with Elmer, suddenly sees Bob coming up the path. Elmer leaves and Kay tells Bob that he has been very attentive to her since she has come home.

### CHAPTER XXX

Kay did not finish the sentence, left him to find the sitting words. Bob chuckled as though at some rich jest which only he could know. "Why, that's great," he told her steadily. "I'm glad for you!"

There was lichen, close growing, on the ledge on which they sat. She picked small bits of it free with her finger nail, and rubbed them into little balls between thumb and finger.

"I'm glad you're going to be—all right," he said.

"All right," she echoed, and looked at him with dancing eyes. "Why, I'm perfect, Bob."

He nodded. "I want things to be the way you want them," he explained. He added, slowly: "It's all set, Kay! I've been in Reno for several weeks, you know. The case comes up next week; and it will go through without trouble and without much publicity. I suppose there will be a little something in the Boston papers."

"Naturally," she assented. "It's too bad for you, but people will forget!"

"But I had a fool notion," he admitted, his cheek aching, "that I'd better see you, first, and make sure it was what you wanted."

"You've been so considerate of me, always," she told him gratefully. "You've been mighty decent, Bob. I appreciate it."

"So I came East by plane," he explained. "Drove up to see you. Now that I know everything is all right with you, I'll hop back out there and clean everything up right away!"

She slipped a bit of lichen away from her, and watched it roll down the ledge and looked at him thoughtfully. Then she smiled.

"You mean, all right because of Elmer?" she suggested straightforwardly.

"Why yes," he said, with honest good will. "He seems like a first rate chap. I'm glad for you."

"He has asked me to marry him," she confessed. "If that's what you mean." And she added: "We were—discussing it, when you came. Of course, Elmer never forgot you, never forgot I was married. He seemed to suspect that things weren't quite right between you and me; but—his never made love to me. But I expect when I'm free—"

Bob did not speak, nor for a while did she. Then he laughed shortly; and she asked:

"What is it? What is—funny?"

"I was just thinking that Elmer and I are in the same boat," he told her. "I mean, neither of us has ever made love to you."

She smiled. "That's so!" she agreed.

Her eyes were averted, and he said uncertainly: "Perhaps if I had, things would have turned out differently."

She watched the toe of her stout walking shoe; she turned her foot this way and that, as though interested in the line of her ankle. And after a moment she said quietly: "You didn't need to, Bob."

He was rigid beside her. She felt his eyes upon her, felt her cheeks burn uncontrollably. He said in a husky voice:

"Kay, what do you mean?"

"I just mean, there wasn't any obligation on you to—do that," she said, in a half panic. "Just because we were married."

He touched her arm. "Kay?" he demanded. "Kay?" And when she did not look at him, he cried: "That wasn't what you meant, at all!"

So she turned toward him slowly at last, and his face blurred before her eyes. She shook her head. "No," she admitted. "That wasn't what I meant."

And she said honestly: "I meant, you didn't have to make love to me to make me love you."

She could see a pulse beating in his throat. He wetted his lips carefully; and she laughed at him as woman laughs at man, with a wise understanding.

"Tell me the truth, Bob," she bade him. "Told you you told me. Why did you come up here today?"

His eyes were shining. "You know," he assured her.

"But—tell me!" she insisted.

And he said slowly, looking down into the water, "I was—sore as a bolt at you! I cut loose, Kay. Pretending I didn't care, pretending I was glad. And then I went to Reno and established a residence there. Finished and gambled, and flirted with the sort of women you find there. And started proceedings; and three days ago I got notice that our case would come up next week."

He hesitated. "Well, I went into a panic," he confessed. "The thought of letting you go, for good and all, was too much for me. I woke up, Kay, to what I was losing; and I thought there might still be a chance for me. So I flew back here to see you, to find out, to beg you—"

His voice failed.

"To beg me for what?" she prompted.

"For everything!" he whispered.

She said gravely: "Bob, there needn't be any—pretending between us. I love you, and you love me."

He laughed, like a man freed after long captivity. He laughed, and stretched his arms wide, and nudged his knees. He looked at her with twinkling eyes. "How are you so sure about me," he demanded, chuckling.

"You were so darned noble about giving me up to Elmer!" she told him. "I cut out all over you!"

He nodded; and at a moment he said soberly: "You know, I can't help seeing the funny side of this. This business of ours. How it would look to an outsider who—knew all about it."

He leaned his weight on one hand, looking at her. "We got married when we were both a little tight. I was a rascal to do that, and you were a hussy. You and I are just a couple of outrageous people, clear outside the pale of decency!"

"But I like it," she assured him, smiling.

"And then— we both went noble!" he said soberly. "I liked that, Jeff, I liked the feeling of behaving myself, and working hard, and being with you."

She laughed happily. "We haven't called me Jeff since before we were married when we were both a little tight. I was a rascal to do that, and you were a hussy. You and I are just a couple of outrageous people, clear outside the pale of decency!"

"Like Jeff better?" he demanded.

"It was Jeff who married you," she retorted.

He chuckled, and he leaned nearer her, looking at her deeply. "You know what I'm wondering?" he asked.

She shook her head. "I haven't the least idea," she mendaciously assured him.

"I'm wondering," he said, "if you're going to be as sweet to Elmer as I think you're going to be."

"I don't see how you can ever find out," she told him, laughing.

"I'm really curious about it," he insisted seriously; and she said: "Well, it's high time you were, it seems to me."

Their thoughts and their words for a while thereafter concerned themselves alone; but by and by she confessed: "I'm thinking about your father and mother. Bob, will they be sorry?"

He shook his head confidently. "I

saw father this morning," he exclaimed. "He told me where to find you."

"Knew you were coming up here? Knew what you meant to do?" she insisted.

"He as good as sent me," Bob declared.

"They were so nice to me," Kay remembered. "I hope they still will be."

And when he had reassured her, he said:

"How about your people? I met your mother. I couldn't tell what she was thinking, Jeff, but I'm hoping she'll approve of me. Do they know all about it?"

"Mother does," she said; and she added: "You'll like mother—and father. And Emily."

He stirred. "Let's go tell them. It will be cold up here, soon."

So they went, with many pauses, down through the dusky wood to where his car was waiting, and thus they came home to the big brick-ended house where the rivers meet to make the Weare. Kay took Bob into the kitchen where her mother was.

"This is my husband, mother!"

"Oh, I introduced myself, this afternoon," Bob explained, and he kissed Mrs. Brannan on the cheek.

The older woman smiled faintly. "But I didn't know then that you were Kay's husband," she said. "Of course, I knew your name."

Kay cried swiftly: "Everything's fine, mother! Settled for good and all."

Mrs. Brannan for a moment did not speak, and Kay saw her color return. Then she said: "Take Bob to your father, Kay. Then you can help me with supper here."

So Kay and Bob went to find Will Brannan; and when Kay came back to the kitchen, there were happy tears in her eyes. She found Mrs. Brannan busy, and smiling at her own thoughts; and Kay whispered: "I'm happy, mother!"

Mrs. Brannan chuckled. "I see you are," she assented. "But the water's boiling, Kay! Fetch the tea."

Kay, busy, confessed: "I still can't believe it has happened to me." And she said: "Emily came home and married, and I wouldn't come home, but we're both all right now. It doesn't seem to matter, does it, small town or big town?"

"I've told you before, Kay," her mother reminded her, "that it isn't where you do a thing; it's what you do. Now she's the bread and butter of the family, eh?"

Bob and Kay had that night the room Kay and Emily had used to share, the big room toward the river; and when they had turned out the lights and Bob went to open the windows, Kay came to stand beside him. They heard the rapid river tumbling down the last quick water close below the house.

"I used to make up words to that music, when I was a little girl," Kay said softly. "I used to sing myself to sleep with them." She smiled in the darkness. "The two rivers meet here, you know, and make the Weare. Say the Weare rises back of Can's Some's barn?"

"He was your grandfather, wasn't he?"

"Yes! A sea captain, but he left the sea."

"He held her close," she said. "I've a few dolls, shall we, Jeff?" he proposed. "You're—lovely, here! I've a picture in the parlor frame."

"If you like," she agreed, and added: "Whatever you like, my dear!"

He kissed her; and in his arms she laughed a little, breathlessly, and said: "You're no longer any scoundrel against making love to your wife, it seems to me."

He chuckled; but when he answered her his voice was shaken, so that she scarcely heard his words. The night was warm and still. Below their window, the running river sang.

THE END

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Pres. Hoover	10 a.m.	Apr. 18th		Pres. Grant	"	Apr. 24th	
Pres. Cleveland	8 a.m.	May 6th		Pres. Jefferson	"	May 8th	
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m.	May 16th		Pres. Jackson	"	May 22th	
Pres. Taft	8 a.m.	June 3rd		Pres. McKinley	"	June 5th	

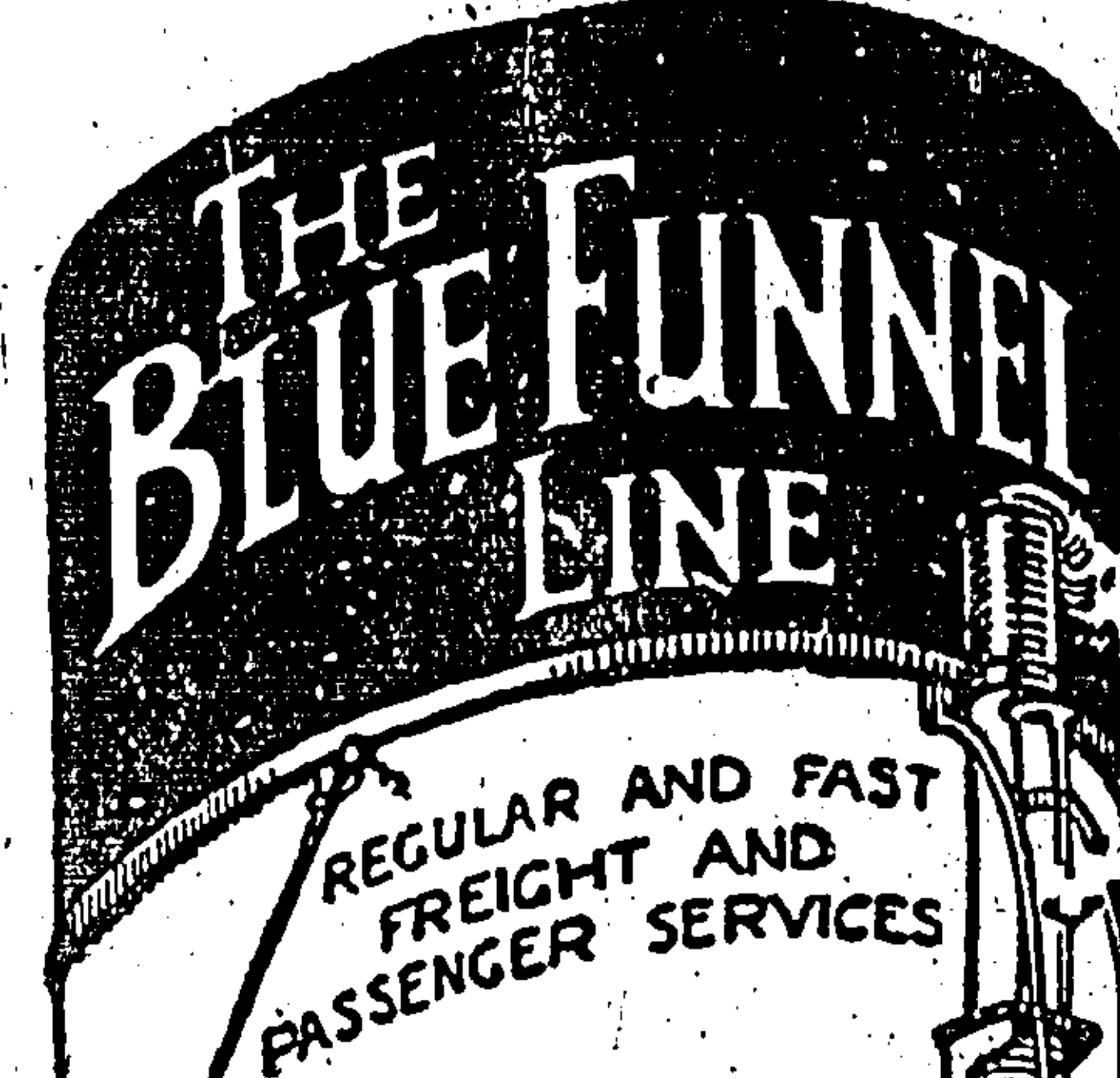
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BARBARA STANWYCK  
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Hongkong.



# LOCAL CINEMAS' POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

and shown in Hongkong. These Chinese pictures absorb a big proportion of the Chinese cinema-going public, as although there is no comparison whatever between the Chinese-produced pictures and the American and English pictures as to acting, production, recording, etc., the dialogues and jokes of the former are more readily appreciated by the Chinese. Another factor against us was the large number of Chinese theatrical troupes performing in the Colony during the year under review. On the other hand, I am glad to say that our expenditure has been reduced by another 16 per cent, and further economies in this direction will be made.

Our rent receipts for the year also show a decrease of approximately 25 per cent as compared with those of the previous year, due to the general reduction of rental following the completion of a number of new buildings with ample office and shop accommodation. I am glad to report, however, that as from April this year all our theatres will be well occupied, including the dance hall on our top floor which has been left vacant for over a year.

# HEAVY TAX

One big item in our expenditure account is the Entertainment Tax, which absorbs a large percentage of our theatre earnings. For instance, during the year under review, we paid something like \$40,000 in this tax, and this burden has been keenly felt when business is bad.

I am glad to say, however, that prospects for this year are much brighter, and we hope that we shall have a better report to present to you at our next annual meeting. The net profit for the year under review after writing off \$25,472.84 and reserving \$20,000.00 for Am Rights and \$6,000.00 for Bad Debts amounts to \$1,490.40 and with the balance of \$1,616.44 brought forward from the previous year makes a total of \$3,006.84 which your Directors recommend to be carried forward to the next account.

I now propose that the report of the Directors and the statement of accounts as presented be adopted. When this has been seconded I will endeavour to answer to the best of my ability, any questions which shareholders may wish to ask.

Mr. C. K. Yan seconded.

Mr. Charlton: There is one item I would like to enquire about. That is the "loan to other companies". The Chairman: You are referring to the \$10,000 loan. This loan is actually being repaid by us and at the same time I think it advisable to provide a reserve for bad debts as times are not so good. This loan was made to the Queen's Theatre who are paying us back at the rate of \$1,000 a month. This company is working together with the Queen's Theatre.

# TO AVOID COMPETITION

Mr. Charlton: And what is this investment of \$20,000? The Chairman: The investment was made mainly to avoid competition. Indirectly we are benefited as the reduction of Theatre advertising and film rentals to more than make up the sum we have invested. Although the Company in which we have invested over \$20,000 is not making money as we anticipated, still we cannot say those investments are valueless. However, I hope that business will improve and the investment will work more than what it cost. We made these investments at a time when the Queen's Theatre was our keenest competitor and in order to prevent them offering a higher percentage of film rent to the distributors. This percentage used to be between 40 and 50 per cent, which we had to give to the film companies. Now we have control of the Queen's Theatre and have reduced the film percentage to between 30 and 35 per cent in former times expenses were very heavy. Advertising in English papers used to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a month but by working together we have got the same large space for about \$1,500 a month including English and Chinese papers. Actually we have saved more than this amount.

Mr. Charlton: But you knew when the money was loaned to the Queen's that they were not a paying concern. The Chairman: Not exactly; it was managed by the Hongkong Amusements and they were making money. Indirectly we are saving this loan in reduced expenditure. Mr. Charlton: I would like to think that that was so. It is apparent that the Queen's Theatre proper, at present, is not a paying concern. Therefore do you not think that it is due to the interests of the shareholders that we should leave this cinema out? I think we could get a reliable man to take the cinema over for \$72,000 per annum and so ensure the shareholders a dividend for which, at the moment, there is no hope.

# TENANT DIFFICULTY

Mr. Leung Chi-hao (Managing Director): We have tried that but when it comes to getting the new tenant to make a deposit it is a different matter and so far we have not succeeded. While we have a certain amount of money coming in we do not want to go to that trouble. These tenants talk about several thousand dollars rent but when it comes to getting them to make a deposit they do not make it. The Chairman: We wish to thank you, Madam, for your suggestions and the Board of Directors will look into the matter. We have discussed what we can do and anything practicable we shall do for the best. The shareholders do not understand the running of the thing entirely. Mr. Charlton: If such a tenant could be found, would you consider renting the cinema out for \$72,000?

# De Valera's Illness

# ACUTE CATARACT COMPLAINT

Zurich, Mar. 29: Mr. Eamon de Valera, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, who was operated on here on Thursday for eye trouble, is suffering from cataract. The complaint is so far advanced as to ossify the eye-ball. It has been acute for eighteen months. Mr. de Valera saw a prominent surgeon here on the recommendation of several London specialists. He may leave the dark room to which he is confined on April 1.—*Reuter Special.*

# SOVIET-AFGHAN TREATY

# NON-AGGRESSION PACT RENEWED

Moscow, Mar. 29: The Soviet-Afghan treaty of mutual non-aggression and neutrality, concluded in 1931, has been renewed for ten years until 1946. A protocol to this effect was signed to-day by Soviet and Afghan Foreign Ministers. At the request of the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow, Mr. Ohta, the local Soviet authorities in the Far East have been instructed to hand over the bodies of two Japanese soldiers who were killed in the Manchukuo frontier clash last Thursday.—*Reuter.*

# SILVER PRICE STEADY

# UNCHANGED STILL IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 29: Messrs. Handy and Harmon's silver quotation remained unchanged at 44½ cents per ounce here to-day. London spot silver declined by 1/16 pence to 19½ pence per ounce while the forward quotation remained unchanged at 19½ pence per ounce.—*United Press.*

The wedding took place quietly at the Registry of Marriages of Mr. F. C. Barry, secretary of Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., and Miss Christina Lennard. The honeymoon is being spent in Macao.

000? The Chairman: Certainly, if we can find a tenant, who will pay us better than this, we shall. Mr. Charlton: About this loan, it is being repaid at \$1,000 a month. How long have they been paying it back?

The Chairman: For five months up to the end of December, and they have been paying regularly since. Mr. Charlton: I see that the auditors say that they do not think this was a very good investment, and I am inclined to agree with them.

The Chairman: When we made the investment we thought it was good. We are only human. As far as our foresight went then, we did our best, but the investment turned out unfortunately. Still we do not think it is entirely wrong and we are hoping to get our money back. I hope you are satisfied with my reply. We are doing our best in the interests of the shareholders and we shall continue to do so. If you think you can find any party who think they will be able to come in and work with us, we shall be glad to receive them.

Mr. Charlton: I do not think they will be prepared to come in with you, but if you would be prepared to receive a firm offer for the lease they would make it.

The Chairman: We do not know what the firm offer is yet.

Mr. Charlton: I will follow it up with you afterwards.

The report and accounts were adopted.

**DIRECTORS' FEES**  
The re-election of the following retiring directors, who being eligible offered themselves again, was proposed by Mr. Li Lin-chi and seconded by Mr. Chang Kwai-yuen:—Sir Shouson Chow and Dr. S. W. Ts'o.

Mr. Charlton: I think we have about sufficient directors as it is for what it is costing us as shareholders. I think we spend sufficient money on directors' fees and I am not sure that we should not have less; \$9,600 for directors' fees is too much. The Chairman: That is a different matter. The question is the re-election of the directors. When the company started six years ago until last year we had 18 directors. Since then we have cut down both on directors and their fees and are doing all we can to reduce expenditure. In the Articles of Association the directors' fees used to vary between \$600 and \$1,200 and that has been reduced to \$800 and the directors from 18 to 10. Usually directors' fees are never less than \$1,000. Do you agree with the re-election?

Mr. Charlton: I think I am out-voted. So it is unnecessary to answer. The motion was put to the vote and carried with Mrs. Charlton the only dissentient.

**OTHER BUSINESS**  
Messrs. Perry Smith, Elsie and Fleming, auditors, elected on the motion of Mr. Li Jowson, seconded by Mr. Hung So-yin.

The meeting was then closed. Those present were: Sir Shouson Chow (Chairman), Messrs. Li Jowson, Chan Kwai-yuen, G. Sun and Liang Chi-hao (Directors), Hung So-yin, Li Lin-chi, C. Wai Lit, C. K. On, Mr. Charlton and Mary Tang (shareholders), and Mr. Paul M. Hodgson.

# FEARED POISON IN FOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

her, one of the German passengers made a short one-minute speech of his own free will, all the Germans present. That in view of the very insulting remarks made by Mr. Simonds as published in the press, it probably would be better to leave Mr. Simonds to his own company. All of those present were of the same opinion. And many of the American passengers expressed the opinion freely and frankly that Mr. Simonds' statement was utterly unwarranted. Mr. Simonds in an interview with me and the cruise director admitted that he had made a mistake and had said something he should not have said. Furthermore he and his wife felt that as he had so displeased the German passengers that it would be better for them to leave the ship at Manila, and they left of their own free will.

"Some of the statements as published in the Manila papers are so puerile and ridiculous that I feel that it is entirely unnecessary to discuss them. I can positively state that no passenger on the Reliance insulted Mr. Simonds or his wife in any way other than possibly to take exception to some of his very insulting remarks made on board a German steamer, a large part of whose passengers are Germans. There was no necessity of his leaving the steamer, excepting possibly his regretting the fact that he had given plenty of motives for the German passengers to feel that they had been without any reason whatever grossly insulted."

"I wonder what would have happened on an American steamer if such, to say the least, untactful and insulting remarks were made by a foreigner."

# FEARED POISON

Commenting on the incident this morning, Commodore Kruse said that Mr. Simonds told him he was leaving the ship because he did not feel very comfortable. He had, however, nothing against the ship or the crew. During the trip from Manila he had complained that he was afraid of being poisoned and requested that he be served food only. This was done but Mr. Simonds ate the ordinary food in the dining room on several occasions after that.

Some of the things he did were rather provoking, said the Captain, such as carrying a cane whenever he went to protect himself against possible attack. He also complained of persons spitting at Mrs. Simonds, but as Mrs. Simonds swam every morning in the pool this was quite possibly an accident which might happen to any one.

As for being locked in his cabin between Singapore and Manila Commodore Kruse said that Mr. Simonds was about the ship as much as anyone and played bridge and promenaded.

The future plans of Mr. Simonds are not known aboard the Reliance, but it is understood that he intends to continue his journey to America on an American ship.

# HARRAR HOSPITAL BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

states that 37 Italian aeroplanes bombed the town for an hour to-day. The number of the victims is at present unknown. The buildings destroyed include two churches, the French Mission Hospital, the French Consulate, the former Italian consulate, the wireless station and the prison.

Fifteen men were dropped on the hospital of the Egyptian Red Crescent and several on the hospital of the Ethiopian Red Cross. Two fell near the Swedish hospital. All the hospitals were clearly marked with the Red Cross emblem.

# WARNING GIVEN

Eye-witnesses say that warning was given half an hour before the raid and the population fled to the hills, so that the casualties in the town are not thought to be numerous. There is considerable surprise in Addis Ababa at the bombing of Harrar, which is a great Moslem centre. Hitherto the Italians have spared the Moslems, hoping to win them over.

The large store of Mohamed Ali was completely destroyed.—*Reuter.*

# NO CONFIRMATION

Rome, Mar. 29: There is no confirmation of the reported bombing of Harrar by Italian war planes.—*Reuter.*

# ETHIOPIA TO PROTEST

Addis Ababa, Mar. 29: Although the population of Harrar fled in terror at the appearance of the Italian air raiders, abandoning their homes and goods in panic before the deluge of fire and explosive came out of the sky, it is feared there have been many casualties.

A large part of the city was burning hours after the raid. It is reported that the wireless station was completely destroyed and the European quarter was badly damaged. Harrar was also heavily bombed again to-day.

The Ethiopian Government will protest to Geneva against the bombing of Harrar, as it was specially marked by an "open town," completely demilitarized and defenceless.—*Reuter Special.*

# CONTINUE ADVANCE

Asmara, Mar. 29: The Italian armies are continuing their advance on the northern front. They have occupied Dacca, eight miles south of Debarah, without encountering any resistance.

They are now hardly fifty miles from Lake Tsana, where British troops are guarding Great Britain's interests. The Italians are active along the whole front.—*Reuter.*

# QUELLO

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.



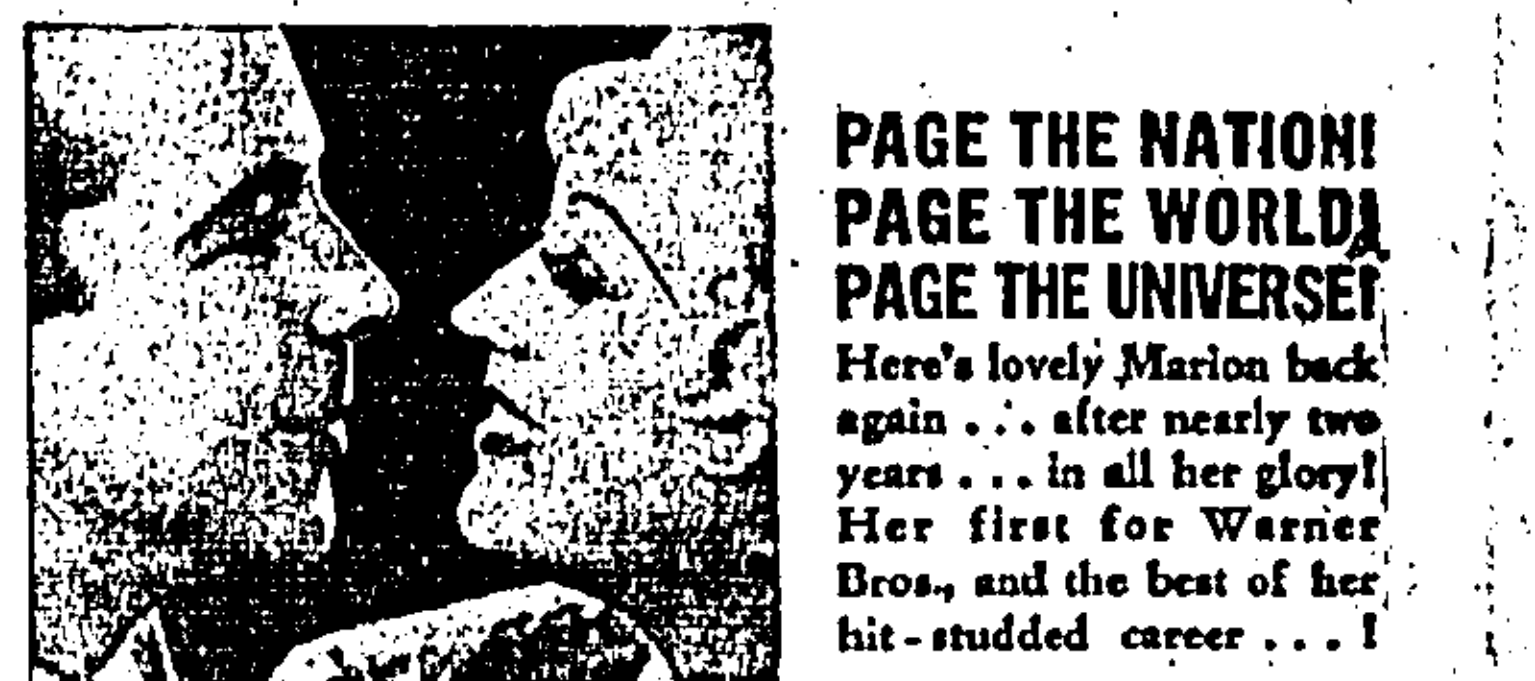
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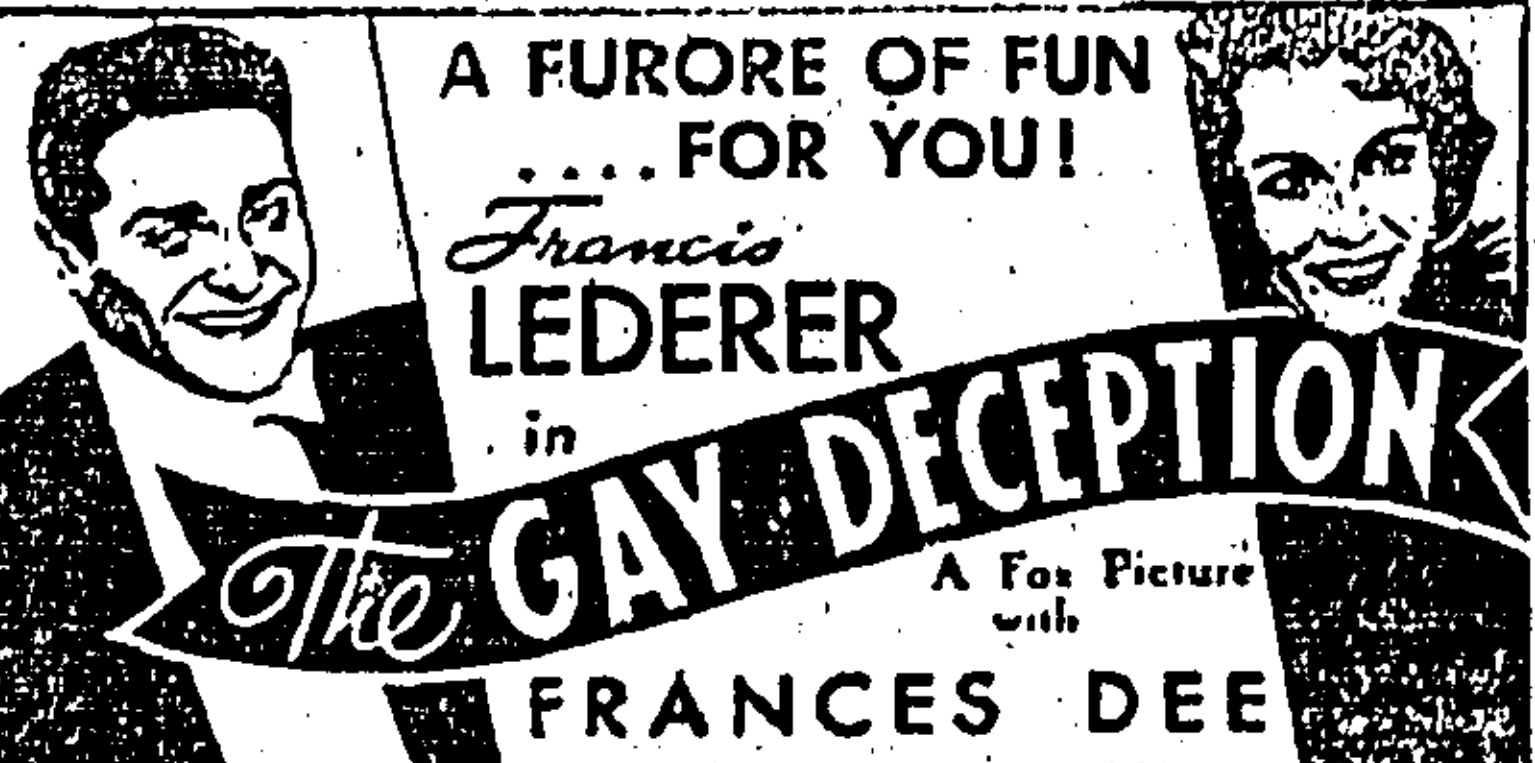
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EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



# TO-DAY & TO-MORROW "Travelling Saleslady" with Joan Blondell

# POLICE RESERVE

# ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:  
**Chinese Company**  
Strength—Constable R74 Albert Wah. Let Chong has been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from 20th March, 1936.  
Commendation—Constable R30 Ho. Iu Nam is commended by the Inspector General of Police for securing the arrest, leading to conviction, of a rogue and vagabond on March 13th 1936.

**Training Course: Part II.**—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, March 31st at 17.30 hours for instruction.

**Indian Company**  
Strength—Constable R216 Faiz Mohamed has been permitted to resign from the Indian Company, as from 20th March, 1936.  
Training Course: Part II.—All re-

cruits of the Indian Company who attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, March 31st at 17.30 hours for instruction.  
**Emergency Unit Reserve**  
Strength—Constable R416 A. F. Moss has been permitted to resign from the Emergency Unit Reserve as from 21st March, 1936.  
D. L. King,  
D. S. P. (R)

Lam Shing-cheung, 28, unemployed was sentenced to a total of three weeks' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning after admitted the theft of 18 iron fixtures belonging to the China Light and Power Company from a lane behind the Kau Fui Shek sub-station, at two baskets and a pole belonging to the Sanitary Department, on Friday last. Inspector Chester-Woods stated that defendant visited the lane twice the first time to loosen the fixture and the second time to complete the "job". He used the baskets to carry the fixtures away in.

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